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THE WEATHER—Fair, Warmer

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Today

Heroes at $20,000 Per.
France Holds Tight.
What Is Love?
College Not Necessary.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

SIR FREDERICK O'CONNOR, retired, from the Indian political department of the British government, has a good idea, for making money. He invites five Americans to pay $100,000, and become, for $20,000 each, tiger killing heroes.

The Americans only dig up the $100,000. Sir Frederick will dig up the tigers. He has the maharajah's permit, and will supply 50 elephants, to drive the tigers out of the jungle.

EACH AMERICAN would climb up on one elephant and there, safely out of the tiger's reach, would shoot his "striped beast," and spend the rest of his life pointing at the skin and telling how he killed it. How can any American with $20,000 resist the opportunity to be a ready made hero.

The scheme should succeed, not for the sake of the five heroes, at $20,000 a throw, or for Sir Frederick's sake, but for the poor natives, and their stock.

Every tiger killed means a blessing to many.

THE FRENCH DO not let go, as was observed at Verdun, and elsewhere. They decline to let go of the steady stream of money, pouring in from Germany, and demand that Germany continue paying, so far as French reparations are concerned, depositing the money in the International Bank. The bank may lend the money to Germany, but it must come to France at the end of the year's moratorium, proposed by President Hoover, and Germany must continue paying.

FRANCE, AND SOME others fear that one year's moratorium might make it hard for the nations concerned to start paying again, when the year ends. The habit of not paying sticks, like any other.

However, it is the determination of President Hoover to make the moratorium exactly what he says it is to be, a respite for one year and no more.

It is probable, also that if France does not accept the plan, the President will withdraw his offer which would allow France to discontinue payments to us.

IN THAT CASE, Germany, knowing that she has the sympathy of this country, and Britain, in her almost helpless financial troubles, might stop payments of her own accord. It is not clear how France could compel payments. More war would not be popular.

Secretary Mellon is in Paris talking smoothly to the French who thoroughly mistrust "perfidious Albion" and "Uncle Shylock." He may find some acceptable compromise, that probably would have to give some slight advantage to France.

It is difficult for this country, with comparatively few deaths in the war, to know how the French feel toward Germany.

The new French president, who had five sons before the war, has only one now, and there are thousands of French families similarly afflicted. It is too soon to expect them to sympathize with German troubles.

DR. DAVIDSON, who teaches anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, has found a primitive race in Australia that knows "nothing about love."

These savages marry, merely as an economic convenience. Love has nothing to do with it.

IT WAS NOT necessary to go as far as Australia. In this country the same phenomenon occurs, wherever you hear "trial marriage" talk. Marriage may or may not be a success, it may or may not be a permanent institution. But, one thing is certain, the young man really in love believes that his love will last forever, here and in heaven, that there is no other girl worth looking at on earth. The girl feels exactly as he does, and if it is not so, there is no real affection.

When a young man suggests trial marriage to a young woman, he is suggesting that for his convenience she take up a profession that is very old, and not pleasant, and she ought to know it.

INDIANA'S HIGH court holds that a college education is not "necessary," therefore a father cannot be compelled to pay for it. He must pay for his son's common school education, for that is necessary.

The same decision was rendered in Vermont, nearly 100 years ago.

A COLLEGE education may be even dangerous, for at least half the boys that go to college, and some of the ablest educators admit it.

In these bootleg whisky days, colleges are dangerous, because college life teaches boys more about cocktails than Latin.

Generally speaking, college life is a disadvantage for the boy that must make his own in the world. It wastes more than half of the time spent at college. The education is too slow. It makes the boy think he knows something, a dangerous conviction, when he knows nothing.

And, it devotes to the absorption of false standards of excellence, four years that are the best years of life, for starting serious work. Do not worry if your son is not going to college.

THE RUMOR PERSISTS in Washington that something will be done to modify the Volstead law, and add half a billion to the government's income. Permission to sell light beer is suggested, possibly with light wines added as a concession to grape growing sections.

Politicians say the Republicans could take the wind out

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

HEAT WAVE GRIPPING U.S. FATAL TO 110

Little Relief Seen As Temperatures Hover Near 100.

CROPS WITHER

Tropical Disturbance Threatens Texas Gulf Coast.

International News Service.

Deaths due to the terrific heat during the week totaled more than 110 today as 76 persons died Friday and Saturday throughout the country.

With little or no relief in sight scorching weather the Pacific coast to the Atlantic. Texas was threatened with a tropical storm as a disturbance of considerable intensity was reported 100 miles off the Texas Coast between Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

According to International News Service reports deaths due to heat, drowning or storms were distributed as follows:

Illinois, 37; Indiana, 12; Ohio, 8; Michigan, 4; Missouri, 7; California, 4; Pennsylvania, 3; Kansas, 1; Iowa, 1, and Massachusetts, 1.

STORM RIPS OHIO

Northeastern Ohio today repaired its houses, garages, sheds and wires and cleaned away broken trees and debris washed up by miniature floods after it had experienced one of its worst storms which caused an estimated $2,000,000 damage, injury to 16 and death for seven persons.

The 56-mile wind, spectacular electrical display and heavy rainfall which dashed their force against Northeastern Ohio yesterday, relieved the heat there, temporarily at least.

The storm swept through Ohio between Conneaut on the east and Sandusky on the west, reaching as

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Four.)

MINE STRIKERS TO MARCH HERE

Two demonstrations—a sympathy march of strikers and unemployed in Pittsburgh and a mass violation of Judge H. H. Rowand's injunction at Wildwood—were announced today by the National Miners' Union after a two-day lull in strike activities following the fatal rioting at Arnold City and Wildwood last week.

The march which leaders of the strike movement predict will attract upwards of 50,000 men, women and children, will be held under police supervision, is scheduled for Tuesday.

The Wildwood demonstration in protest to the fatal shooting of Peter Zigarac and the wounding of 12 others, according to the announcement, will be held Monday. Men, women and children, it was said, will march on Wildwood from all over the district.

Organization meetings for the discussion of plans for participa-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Five.)

Boy on Way to Tech Injured in Crash

JEANNETTE, Pa., June 27.—Hyman Sachs, 18, of Baltimore, Md., suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when his automobile skidded and turned over three times in Adamsburg Borough, on the Lincoln highway, at 9 o'clock this morning.

Young Sachs was on his way to enter summer school at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, when his car skidded on the highway. The injured boy was taken to the Westmoreland Hospital in an unconscious condition. Little hope is held for his recovery.

In Today's Paper

Piano Lessons	Part 1
Sports	Part 2
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Resorts, Travel	Part 4
Society	Part 4
Clubs	Part 4
Bridge Lessons	Part 5
Book Reviews	Part 6
Art Comment	Part 6

POPEYE VS. KID KLUTCH

Popeye, the Sailorman, has been matched to fight "Kid Klutch," the gorilla man. Watch the preliminaries in this laugh-provoking battle on the comic pages of tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Engagement of Wales To Earl of Athlone's Daughter Reported

NOBLEWOMAN—Lady May Cambridge, daughter of the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice of England, whose betrothal to His Royal Highness, Edward, Prince of Wales, is expected at Queen Mary's Buckingham Palace ball, July 15.

Announcement Due At Queen's Ball, London Hears.

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service.

LONDON, June 27.—An announcement of the Prince of Wales' engagement to Lady May Cambridge, daughter of the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice, may be forthcoming within the next three weeks, the London Sunday Referee declared tonight.

Lady May's engagement will be announced at the ball which Queen Mary is giving at Buckingham Palace on July 15, the Sunday Referee said, and it is strongly believed that the Prince of Wales may be the other party included in the announcement.

Alternative possibilities are Prince George, younger brother of the Prince of Wales, who accompanied the heir to the throne on his recent tour of South America, and the Duke of Norfolk, England's foremost Roman Catholic peer.

Darrow Joins Plea For Ex-Klan Head

GARY, Ind., June 27.—(INS.)—Clarence Darrow, America's most famous criminal lawyer, today became the attorney for D. C. Stephenson, imprisoned former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan.

Announcement of Darrow's entry into the long drawn out litigation of the former klan dragon to win his freedom from the state prison at Michigan City, where he is serving a life sentence for the Madge Oberholtzer murder, was made by Attorney James H. Parker for Stephenson.

Parachute Fails, Fall Kills Airman

SAN LEANDRO, Cal., June 27.—(AP.)—Thurston Casey, 19, was killed when his parachute failed to open as he leaped from an airplane today. His companion, Al Howe, of Sutter Creek, landed safely in his parachute.

Howe said they were doing stunts, and that he lost control of the plane after an outside loop.

French Aviatrix Plans Russian Hop

ORLY, France, June 27.—(AP.)—Mme. Maryse Bastie, one of the best-known air women in France, intends to start from Le Bourget flying field tomorrow in an attempt to reach Russia without making a stop and to break the straight line light airplane record.

THE TEXT FOR THE DAY

There's an apt quotation from the Scriptures, contributed by a different Pittsburgh preacher, in the Sun-Telegraph every day. There may be comfort and cheer for you in tomorrow's.

EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES

WORLD FLIERS' PLANE BOGS IN SIBERIAN MUD

Post, Gatty Hope to Pull Craft from Mire, Start Daring Flight to Nome.

BLAGOVESHCHENSK, Siberia, June 27.—(AP.)—With their plane bogged down in a mud hole, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty faced a possible delay tonight in their record-shattering flight that has taken them three-fifths of the way around the globe in four days and three hours.

It was with a shower of mud and water that the American fliers greeted the gentry of this town when they landed this evening from Irkutsk. They had a smile through it all, and stepped out of the plane with word they were in perfect condition. The landing field was in bad shape and the mud hole was softer than at first thought, however.

Gradually the monoplane Winnie Mae settled down into the Siberian mud and "all the king's horses and all the king's men," in the form of patient plow horses and peasants, could not free it.

It was the first mishap of the flight.

RELY ON TRACTOR

Hud-deep the staunch plane rested tonight and the resourceful Americans planned to get out a tractor before dawn in an effort to extricate it from the sticky mud. Should this fail, plans were made to assemble a gang of husky men and dig it out. The fliers said:

"We will set her on dry land, and then we'll be off."

Despite the unfortunate experience, they hoped to get away for the short trek to Khabarovsk as planned. The flight from Irkutsk, 850 miles, was made in 5 hours and 50 minutes. The fliers left Irkutsk at 2:10 p. m., (1:10 a. m., Pittsburgh daylight saving time Saturday), and landed at 8 p. m. (8 a. m., Pittsburgh time).

When dawn streaks the summer Siberian sky the fliers hoped to roar away toward the rising sun and Khabarovsk, 350 miles distant.

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

STEEL LEADS MARKET RISE

NEW YORK, June 27.—A bullish demonstration in Steel common carried the market forward with a flourish today following a heavy opening in which Steel had slipped back more than a point to 100¾. The big leader closed at 104⅜, up 2⅜ for the day, and a new high for the present upswing.

Steel's rise was accompanied by strong advances in a dozen pivotal issues, including Westinghouse, Can, duPont, Case, Telephone, Bethlehem and several others, all of which reached new high gronud for the movement.

Senator Davis Hunts West Chester Home

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 27.—(AP.)—United States Senator James J. Davis went "house hunting" in Chester County today.

Following out his announced intention of securing a suitable property in this neighborhood for a home, the Senator, accompanied by his wife, spent yesterday and today inspecting country estates in this section and along the main line.

Crash at Ottawa Kills Student Flier

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 27.—(AP.)—J. H. Marshall, 22-year-old student pilot of the Ottawa Flying Club, was killed today when the airplane he was flying crashed from a height of 3,000 feet. He had obtained his pilot's license only yesterday.

WHITEHEAD, U.S. BRIDGE EXPERT, DIES ON OCEAN

Shared Game's Leadership With Work; Paid Visit To Pittsburgh Recently.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP.)—Wilbur C. Whitehead, noted bridge expert, died today on the S. S. Ile De France, on which he was bound for Europe with his granddaughter.

Mr. Whitehead was one of the country's most prominent bridge authorities and author of numerous books on the game. A native of Cleveland, he was at one time president of the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York, and a pioneer in the field of contract bridge.

GAVE UP BUSINESS

Bridge first interested Mr. Whitehead in 1912. He was president of an automobile company then, but gave up the business to devote his entire time to development of the game.

In 1918, Mr. Whitehead published an auction bridge standard, presenting for the first time his famous Whitehead system, which in many respects revolutionized the game and contributed largely to its subsequent popularity.

Mr. Whitehead was taking his 17-year-old granddaughter, Dorothy Williams, to France for a summer vacation. He also planned to visit his wife in Paris and his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Fargo, who lives in Neuilly, France. He was 65 years old.

Whitehead Visited Here Recently

Wilbur C. Whitehead, whose popular fame in the bridge world was equaled only by that of Milton C. Work, his friend and frequent partner, made his last visit to Pittsburgh only a few months ago.

He was a great favorite with players here and a special friend of E. H. Heinrichs, Sun-Telegraph bridge expert. In talking with Mr. Heinrichs and others at the time of his trip here in April, Mr. Whitehead told of his early life as a business man in Cleveland, his removal to New York, and his gradual absorption in the science of bridge until the game became his whole life. He characterized bridge as the national pastime, and insisted that it would never die.

During his recent visit, when he lectured at the Pittsburgh Bridge Club and the Concordia Club, he gave informally his opinions on many interesting features of the game. Army men, he declared, are the best bridge players; and "perfect hands" are much rarer than one might suppose from frequent reports of them in the press. He said:

"The probability of holding 13 cards of one suit in your hand in bridge is about one chance in two billion. I've never seen it done, and I have never encountered anyone who has seen it."

Mr. Whitehead was working on the proofs of his latest book, "What and Why of Contract," at the time of his Pittsburgh visit. A pioneer in contract, he took occasion to say that it was not the "final form" of the game, and that improvements and innovations would occur from time to time, but the game would live on, its essentials the same.

Germany Prepared To Accept French Proposal on Debts

Stimson Sails, Expects Early Pact on Debts

NEW YORK, June 27.—(INS.)—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson sailed for Europe today aboard the Conte Grande. Before leaving he declared he was confident the United States and France would reach a satisfactory agreement on the debt and reparations moratorium.

The Secretary said that last night's vote of confidence by the French Parliament was a clear indication that an agreement would be reached. He declared:

"Of course, any conclusions to be reached at the forthcoming conferences will have to be ratified by the parliaments of both countries, but the apparent willingness of France to negotiate further the present differences offers every hope of success."

HOOVER HOPES PLAN WILL WIN

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(Universal.)—President Hoover went to his Rapidan camp in Virginia tonight, still hopeful that an accord with France can be reached on the one-year debt suspension proposals. The situation, however, had reached a tense stage.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon this afternoon made a complete report by telephone from Paris to the President. He outlined the situation as he had found it after conversations with the French premier, Pierre Laval.

While Mellon's report was kept strictly confidential, it was understood that thus far there had been no change in the French counter proposal to the American proposal. Mellon is to renew his conversations on Monday, it was learned.

As soon as the Mellon report had been received, the President hastily called Undersecretary of State Castle and Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden H. Mills to the White House for a conference, which lasted for nearly three hours.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

All that could be learned was that the situation was unchanged, but there persisted a feeling of

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Cave-in Buries Boy, Miners Aid Rescue

OTTAWA, Ill., June 27.—(AP.)—Howard Smith, 16, a high school student, was being kept alive by air compressors tonight, while a mine rescue crew was digging desperately to reach him at the bottom of a 24-foot well, where he was buried under rocks and dirt by a cave-in.

He told county officials at the top of the well through a speaking tube that he was not injured.

Fatal Wreck Laid To 6-Year-Old Boy

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP.)—A spike placed on the tracks by a 6-year-old boy was held today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to have derailed a Big Four passenger train at Lockland, O., on May 15, killing one and injuring five others.

The report said the spike was found about 16 feet from the first mark of derailment and had been mashed about half its length.

Arkansas Divorce Law to Face Test

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 27.—(AP.)—Constitutionality of Arkansas' 90-day divorce law was attacked in the State Supreme Court today. The Home Protective Association of Arkansas filed suit asking the court to declare the law invalid and also seeking to compel the secretary of state to accept petitions for a referendum on it.

Young's Daughter Weds Banker's Son

VANHORNESVILLE, N. Y., June 27.—(AP.)—Josephine Young, only daughter of Owen D. Young, internationally known industrialist, was married today to Everett Needham Case, son of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The ceremony took place in the little Universalist Church in which many generations of Youngs have worshiped.

TREND OF THE MARKETS

The current and potential outlook in the stock market is discussed by Merryle S. Rukeyser, authoritative financial writer, in the Sun-Telegraph. Read Ruckeyser tomorrow.

Attitude May Speed Understanding by Mellon, Laval.

PARLEY MONDAY

Moderate Optimism Follows First Paris Talk.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.
Universal Service Special Cable

PARIS, June 27.—Germany is expected to accept the French counter proposal to the moratorium project of President Hoover some time next week, it was stated in reliable circles today, following reports that Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius have advanced the time of their Paris visit from July 12 to July 1.

The reservations in the French plan, Universal Service was informed, have not divested the project of its salient feature—immediate relieving of the heavy burden on the Reich. Germany is fully prepared to continue the payments of "unconditional reparations," as specified under the Young plan.

ONE WAY OUT

Although this move is not in accord with the flat statement of Secretary of State Stimson, that there are to be no exceptions regarding the moratorium of intergovernmental debts if America is to grant a war debt respite, nevertheless it is foreseen as the one way the Continental nations may reach an accord enabling them to take advantage of the American proposal.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon today conferred with high French cabinet officials in an endeavor to reconcile the French views with the plan advanced by President Hoover. Optimism of sorts prevailed as a result of the confidence vote the French government received from Parliament early today.

Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Walter E. Edge represented Washington, while the French conferees were Premier Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, Finance Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Budget Minister Francois Pietri and Francois Poncet, president of the National Assembly.

INVITE GERMANS

After the three-hour conversation, Premier Laval and M. Briand then talked with Ambassador Von Hoesch, of Germany, and in a

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Six.)

Views of former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, on the proposed war debt moratorium appear on Page 6, this Section.

Four Bombs Damage Genoa Royal Palace

GENOA, Italy, June 27.—(AP.)—A hole about 15 feet in diameter was blown in a wall of a wing of the royal palace today and 100 or more windows smashed by explosion of four bombs.

Hundreds of suspects were arrested. The noise of the explosions was so great that many persons thought they were thunder while others believed that battleships in the harbor were firing.

American Acquitted In Mexican's Death

ARDMORE, Okla., June 27.—(AP.)—William E. (Bill) Guess, former peace officer, was acquitted by a District Court jury here late today in connection with the killing of Emilio Cortes Rubio, student kinsman of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico.

20,000 More Phones Using Dial Today

Pittsburgh today has 20,000 more dial telephones in service than it had yesterday. The new Everglade and Hemlock central offices of the Bell Telephone Company were placed in operation last midnight. In announcing the additional dial service, William Bradford, division manager, said that it represented the expenditure of $1,800,000.

Canal Zone Feels Slight Earthquake

BALBOA, Canal Zone, June 27.—(AP.)—A slight earthquake was felt here at 5:05 o'clock this morning. It was strong enough to awaken sleepers, but otherwise caused no damage.

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORT COMMENT

James J. Long, dean of Pittsburgh's sports writers, has an informative and highly interesting column about current happenings in his line in the Sun-Telegraph every day. You'll long want to read Long if you read his column tomorrow.

Pinchot Brands Reapportionment Bill Vicious, But Signs It to Balk Fraud

HARRISBURG, June 27.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today signed the congressional reapportionment bill redistricting the state into 34 instead of 36 districts.

In announcing his approval of the bill, Gov. Pinchot said that he was compelled to choose between signing it, and thereby enacting into law a vicious apportionment, or vetoing it, and thereby bringing upon the commonwealth an unworkable and unfair election, in which the use of voting machines would be impossible. He asserted:

"This bill was drawn not to be passed but to be killed. The purpose behind it was to force the election of representatives in Congress and delegates to the national convention in the state at large instead of by districts, as at present.

"To this end there was written into the bill provisions so unjust yet so easily corrected that the intention of the Senate majority (with the Republican state machine behind it) to force an election at large upon the commonwealth was beyond all doubt.

"By this raw deal the votes of some citizens of our commonwealth in electing congressmen are worth, under this bill, only half or less than half the votes of other citizens, and this was done with the full knowledge and consent of State Chairman Martin, the remnants of the old Republican machine, the Senate majority and the Senate conferees on the bill. This is political leadership at its worst.

"But if this bill were not approved, the result at the statewide primary election in 1932 would be to put so large a number of candidates upon the ballot that the average voter would be deprived of any reasonable chance to express his will. Indeed, in most if not all the districts of the state, a veto of this bill would make it utterly impossible for the full vote to be cast because of the unconscionable length of time needed to mark the ballot.

"This discrimination will continue for the next 10 years, and those who will suffer from it must put the blame where it belongs."

(A detailed account of how the state is reapportioned; a list of institutions named in the appropriation bill signed by the Governor, and other measures approved or vetoed appear on Page 5, Section 3.)

FOLLOW FRIENDLY FAY KING

Fay King, celebrated romantic cartoonist and writer, presents her philosophy in words and pictures. Get acquainted with Fay King in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

SEE WHAT YOU READ

"I may get tired of reading, but I never weary of looking at pictures," says Lowell Thomas. See what you read in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

"HEART OF A WIFE"

There's a new sequel of "Love's Reawakening" by Adele Garrison, under the caption "Heart of a Wife." Read tomorrow's installment in the Sun-Telegraph.

New Registration Board Held Major Victory for Independents Here

ORGANIZATION'S GRIP ON POLLS HIT BY PINCHOT

McGovern and Malone Win Sweeping Power Over City Elections in Allegheny.

Bad news for the Republican organization and a great break for the independents, is the way practical politicians view Gov. Pinchot's three new appointments on the Board of Registration Commissioners.

The appointments announced from Harrisburg are: Maj. F. Lowry Humes, Democrat, who was United States attorney during President Woodrow Wilson's administration; John K. Morrow, newspaper reporter and confidential associate of both County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern and James F. Malone, secretary of property and supplies in Gov. Pinchot's cabinet, and Mrs. Sara C. Braun, active worker in the Malone mayoralty and Pinchot gubernatorial campaigns.

POWER AT POLLS

The public does not know much about the Board of Registration Commissioners, but the politicians do. If an election board does not perform according to the political Hoyle, the board can not only stop its activities, but institute criminal prosecutions.

The board is in effect a court of last resort particularly at election time. Heretofore it has always had an organization majority. Now it is 100 per cent independent. Commissioner Thomas A. Joyce was the only member retained by Pinchot.

Its members are appointed by the governor, paid by the county and have jurisdiction only in the cities.

Delayed action on the part of the board in the last mayoralty campaign in restoring 32,000 names stricken from the "B to Z" books has always been held responsible for Mayor Charles H. Kline's re-election.

Those persons who can tell the difference between a political onion and a political rutabaga, were voicing the opinion yesterday that Gov. Pinchot through his lieutenants here, McGovern and Malone, is building up an organization that spells bad news in capital letters for the regular Republican organization at the September primary election.

HUNTED

Missing Girl Scout

MISS LUELLA NOGART, 17

2 GIRLS, 2 BOYS STILL MISSING

The Missing Persons Bureau has no clues to the whereabouts of two girls and two boys reported missing in the last two weeks.

Luella Nogart, 17, has been gone from her home, 228 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, since June 22, when she left for the city to pay some bills for her mother, Mrs. Pearl Nogart. Miss Nogart, some times known as Luella MacDettie, was a dramatic student at the Mt. Rose School for Girls, Cumberland, Md. She also is a Girl Scout.

Eugene Sohl, 15, of 5203 Gem way, disappeared from his home about 6 p. m., Wednesday evening, June 17. He had no money and was dressed in a blue slipover sweater, gray long trousers and tennis shoes. He was a sophomore at Central High School and a Boy Scout.

Master Sohl

Eleanor Sotler, 16, of 140 Main street, Willock, has been missing since last Sunday when she was seen getting into a maroon-colored automobile.

"Butchy" Cyncar, 11, of 226 Forty-fifth street, Lawrenceville, disappeared from his home Thursday. The child's parents were unable to explain why he had left home. Since he disappeared there have been three storms in the Pittsburgh district and his parents are worried about his whereabouts.

'Playboy' Husband Divorced by Wife

CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. David Wilkinson, who charged her husband with being a "playboy among the wealthy," was granted a divorce yesterday. Wilkinson was charged with taking their 5-year-old son, David, Jr., on week-end parties.

GRAND JURORS WIDEN SCOPE OF BUYING PROBE

Banks, Brokers Ordered To Have All Records Ready for Investigation.

Records of virtually all brokerage houses in Pittsburgh, as well as banks and trust companies here and in adjoining boroughs, showing transactions of city officials and others have been subpenaed by the grand jury investigating the Department of Supplies.

It is presumed efforts are to be made to trace all transactions of which the grand jury may have information regarding subjects already before it, especially as to bank deposits. Other developments were:

1—Main & Co., auditors for the Citizens' Committee, will peruse these records as they are brought to the grand jury room Monday.

2—Some banks and brokerage houses have already responded by stating they have no accounts of individuals asked for.

3—Mayor Charles H. Kline and Bertram L. Succop, deposed director of the Department of Supplies, may not be called for trial in September, District Attorney Andrew T. Park said, but efforts will be made to list the cases then.

4—Examination of books of the A. L. Brahm Company, which had business dealings with the city in the sale of large amounts of meat for Mayview.

Considerable anxiety is being manifested in City Hall, according to reports, because of the indictment of Mayor Kline and his deposed director of the Department of Supplies. There is more or less of a mystery as to what is behind the calling of the records of brokerage houses and banks.

RECORDS SOUGHT

The district attorney's office has subpenaed leading brokerage houses for records of stock transactions of Mayor Kline, Mrs. Kline, City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, City Solicitor C. A. Waldschmidt, Frank Swaney, the mayor's secretary, and former Director Succop.

The banking connections of the Mayor and those of Succop are said to be the grand jury objectives.

Succop's transactions at the Fourteenth Street Bank are already before the jury. Whether information has been given to the grand jury as to other banks is not known. In any event it was decided yesterday to summon the records of nearly all banks in the city, together with a number in the boroughs.

MORE WITNESSES

It is expected nearly all of tomorrow will be devoted to an examination of the records of brokerage houses and banks.

Just how many more witnesses will be called before the grand jury is not known, but between 65 and 70 have already been heard. The eventual number depends to some extent, it is believed, on what is learned at tomorrow's session of the grand jury.

Lightning Kills One, Injures 2 at Denver

DENVER, June 27.—(INS.)—Charles P. Welch, 34, was instantly killed late today when he was struck by lightning during a terrific thunder storm that swept the city. Two companions, J. D. Buell, 21, and E. J. Hennessey, 24, suffered injuries.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday fair and continued warm.

Hourly Temperature Saturday.

(Daylight Saving Time.)

1 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	80
2 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	81
3 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	82
4 a. m.	67	4 p. m.	84
5 a. m.	67	5 p. m.	84
6 a. m.	67	6 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	68	7 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	69	8 p. m.	81
9 a. m.	70	9 p. m.	80
10 a. m.	72		
11 a. m.	76		
12 noon	76		

Sunrise today ... 4:30 Sunset today ... 7:56

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	69	90	S-2	Cloudy
Noon	80	73	NW-4	Cloudy
8 p. m.	80	67	N-16	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	74	71	71	74	71	82	74	74
Low	62	56	58	49	52	64	62	62
Mean	68	69	66	62	62	73	70	68
Prec.	.00	.00	.04	.00	.00	.01	.13	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre. 1 p.m.	Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre. 1 p.m.
Abilene	96	76	.00 Louisville	96	76 .00
Atlanta	96	74	.00 Memphis	96	78 .00
Bismarck	98	74	.00 Miami	86	80 .02
Boise	96	58	.00 Montgomery	98	76 .00
Boston	86	64	.00 Nashville	96	74 .00
Buffalo	82	64	.00 N. Orleans	86	76 .16
Chicago	84	80	.00 New York	88	70 .00
Cleveland	78	66	.00 Oklahoma	100	78 .00
Columbus	90	70	.00 Omaha	100	78 .00
Denver	94	66	.12 Parkersbg.	90	66 .00
D. Moines	96	74	.00 Parry Sd.	82	56 .00
Detroit	82	70	.00 Philadelphia	90	70 .00
Duluth	68	56	.00 Phoenix	110	82 .00
Elkins	82	60	.14 Pittsburgh	86	68 .00
Harrisbg.	88	68	.00 Raleigh	96	70 .06
Helena	86	60	.16 St. Louis	102	80 .00
Huron	106	76	.00 Minn-St. P.	88	76 .00
Indianapls.	96	80	.00 St. Lake C.	96	62 .00
Jacksonville	84	76	.00 S. Antonio	76	70 .80
K. City	100	80	.00 Tampa	94	76 .54
Knoxville	100	74	.00 Washingtn.	88	68 .00
L. Angeles	88	70	.00 Winnipeg	94	62 .00

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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REMOVING CABINET MEMBER'S CHUTE

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

HURRYING TO BOAT—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson as he arrived at Mitchel Field, L. I., at the end of a surprise flight from Washington, D. C. He was on his way to sail on the SS. Conte Grande for Italy to confer with the heads of foreign powers on President Hoover's suggested international debt holiday.

PLAYBOY GUILTY OF KILLING GIRL

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 27.—Elliott R. Hathaway, son of a Fall River, Mass., legislator, was found guilty late today of murder in the first degree in connection with the death of Miss Verna Russell, who was strangled to death in a lonely lane at Tiverton, the night of March 23.

The verdict means that the so-called "playboy" must serve the rest of his life in prison at hard labor.

Hathaway heard the fateful word of "guilty" without the slightest trace of emotion.

Philadelphia Sure Of Vote Machines

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(AP.)—Voting machines will be used in this city in the September primaries as a result of a decision handed down today by the Supreme Court upholding the action of Judge Harry S. McDevitt last April in which the lower court dismissed injunction proceedings brought by John W. Glover, of Philadelphia.

Archbishop Curley Sails for Ireland

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP.)—The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, sailed today on the Cunard liner Laconia for his usual summer visit to Ireland. He said he would pass his entire three months' vacation at Athlone, where his 91-year-old mother lives.

VOTE MACHINES GO ON DISPLAY

In connection with the campaign to educate citizens in the use of voting machines, Gilbert C. Cloonan, chief of the County Election Bureau, has announced that demonstrations would be begun tomorrow downtown.

Voting machines, with election bureau officials in charge, will be demonstrated in Kaufmann's sport department; in Jenkins Arcade corridor, and in Union Arcade corridor. The machine in the county commissioners' office will be demonstrated daily from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.

As additional deliveries of machines are made, at least one will be placed at convenient locations in McKeesport, Clairton and Duquesne, and in key positions in the various boroughs and townships, Cloonan declared.

Julian Oil Company Receiver Named

DEL RIO, Tex., June 27.—(AP.)—The Terrell County District Court today ordered the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties Company, of Texas, placed in the hands of a receiver. C. B. Wardlaw, of Del Rio, was named receiver upon the application of A. G. McGalin, of Fort Worth, stockholder in the $6,000,000 company.

DEATH FEARED FOR GILDA GRAY

NEW YORK, June 27.—(Universal.)—Gilda Gray, noted stage dancer, was at the point of death tonight in her apartment in the Hotel Warwick, according to her attendants. She suffered a heart attack during the afternoon and physicians feared removal to a hospital would cause death, it was reported.

Miss Gray has been ailing for two years, but carried on her strenuous dancing routines, sickroom attendants said. She was reported as being on the verge of a breakdown last March, but she insisted on doing her rhumba dance routine in Chicago.

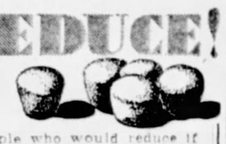
The dancer rose to fame quickly as the most effective of the "shimmy" dancers. The rhumba dance, a variation of the "shimmy" is strenuous work, and it was reported her incessant practicing was too much of a burden for her heart.

Old Shell Lets G... Boy Badly Hurt

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 27.—(INS.)—An old shell, believed harmless, caused serious injury to Edward Fegedy, 10, here, while the boy was playing with it.

He tapped it with a hammer and the projectile exploded.

REDUCE!



People who would reduce if they did not have to starve, exercise, or change their mode of life, should investigate RHEA'S HOLLYWOOD GEMS—155 Calories of non-fattening nourishment . . . an almost starchless bread, in Gem form; eat one each meal with other food.

Hollywood Gems help you eat just what the body needs for health and strength, and make you satisfied. YET GEMS CONTAIN NOTHING HARMFUL.

Hollywood Gems are natural body regulators because they create bulk. Because they help one to eat less, customers with long-standing cases of stomach and heart disorders claim they have been benefited by the use of Gems.

Made from gluten flour, the most nourishing part of the wheat, they are good for anybody—just plain, nourishing, non-fattening food. Yet with them users lose 2 to 5 pounds weekly and up to 65 pounds in all.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This coupon, presented at stores or mailed, is worth 10c on any single purchase of Rhea's Hollywood Gems. Regular price, 3 for 20c; 80c doz., at stores. Mailed anywhere, single dozen $1; 5 dozen, treatment, $4, mailed in 1 or ½ doz. lots, every four days.

Name.....

Address.....

RHEA'S BAKERIES
441 Market St., 6007 Penn Ave., Boggs & Buhl; Beaver Falls, Pa.

Walk-Over Summer Sale

CONSIDER YOUR DOLLAR'S VALUE

Today, more than ever, it pays to *know* what your dollar buys. Its value is greater only if it is spent wisely.

Here are shoes known the world over as the Standard of Quality, which have not been cheapened in the slightest detail of construction in order to create a false price appeal. Here are 1500 pairs of men's and women's Walk-Overs offered at

$4.95 $6.45 $7.95

Formerly sold from $8.50 to $12.50

In our Summer sale, which will give your dollar the greatest value in many years.

DURING THE SALE

HOSIERY	BAGS
Regular $1.00 chiffon and service weight, 79c —3 pairs $2.25.	Regularly $4.95, now $2.95.
Regular $1.45 hose, $1.09 —3 pairs $3.00.	Regularly $2.95, now $1.95.

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
243 Fifth Ave.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

MEYER JONASSON'S

Here's a Break!

We've Advanced The AFTER-the-4th

MILLINERY CLEARANCE

to

BEFORE-the-4th

$1.00
$3.00
$5.00

Entire Stock of SUMMER STRAWS PANAMAS INCLUDED

Select any straw hat, regardless of actual value, but pay only $1, $3 or $5. Nothing is reserved. A chance to get really fine millinery in time for the Fourth at after-the-Fourth reductions. This is a most drastic clearance!

ALL SALES FINAL!

FOURTH FLOOR

LIBERTY AT OLIVER

Scientific Accuracy And Style

MODERN glasses have been designed to satisfy exacting demands for beauty and distinction. Your taste and your type can be exactly suited in a style that will be a pleasure to wear.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

June Bride and Graduate Sale

Now is the appropriate time to make your gift selection for either the June Bride or Graduate! And Kappel's is your place to shop.

25c DOWN

The small deposit of 25c down will deliver your article immediately without any waiting or red tape. Take advantage of this opportunity tomorrow!

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

DIAMOND RING with 3 DIAMONDS

18-K White Gold Mounting

$9.75

25c Down—Only 25c a Week

One of the most astonishing diamond offers ever placed before the public. Two well matched fiery diamonds emblazon the large fine quality sparkling center diamond, 18-k solid white gold mounting. Trade-in value of $15 at any time when exchanged for a larger diamond. Ask for No. 9.

Rings O' Romance

25c Down — A Beauty

Solid Platinum WITH NINE Diamonds

$49.50

Pay $1.00 Weekly

Here now! Genuine PLATINUM engagement ring set with NINE genuine fine quality diamonds. This value seems impossible at the absurd price of $49.50 — but Kappel's have made it possible. Ask for No. 94.

Sensational Watch Value

New Popular Heavy

$7.95

Link Band Included

25c Down
25c Weekly

A watch you can be proud of! Daily satisfaction from its dependability—constant pride in its appearance — that's what you can expect from this handsome strap watch. Yes, the smart modern band is included! No. 7.

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write now for our large illustrated catalog. If you can buy cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money.

"Tune In" on KQV at 5 O'Clock This Afternoon for 15 Minutes of Peppy Dance Music Sponsored by Kappel's.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. — Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Ave.
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal St.
near Boggs & Buhl

Ready to Kill Pittsburgh Girl, Mysterious '3-X' Letter Tells Police

SIXTH SLAYING DUE, SAYS NOTE WRITTEN HERE

Victim to Be '18 to 25,' Asserts Note Attributed To Long-Silent Slayer.

The mysterious "Mr. 3X," who went into seclusion after the murder of three persons in New York and a fourth in Newark, N. J., emerged yesterday, police say, to threaten the life of a Pittsburgh girl "between 18 and 25."

Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd was advised of the threat by Chief Inspector John O'Brien, of the New York Police Department, who said he had received a letter from "Mr. 3X" bearing a Pittsburgh postmark, dated June 23, 1931, at 10 p. m.

BOASTS OF KILLING

The letter boasted of a fifth murder which New York detectives are investigating. It read:

"Ha! ha! In my own little efficient way I have removed another undesirable from this world. A Pittsburgh girl between 18 and 25 is next. Tell Pittsburgh police to watch out for me."

The address, 88 North Fairmount avenue, was written on the back of the envelope. City detectives investigating said there was no such number. Inspector Boyd asked the co-operation of Postal Inspector George Craighead in tracing the sender of the letter.

Four city detectives have been assigned to investigate, while Michael Feeney, head of the Missing Persons Bureau, has instructed his five policewomen to check up the list of missing girls.

DETECTIVE ASK HELP

Inspector Boyd also advised that persons receiving similar letters communicate with him immediately.

The four murders generally credited to "Mr. 3X" were strikingly similar. In each the victim was slain in an automobile, parked on a seldom frequented road, following notice to police that a murder would be committed. The murders have never been solved.

QUIETLY MARRIED

Pittsburgh Society Woman Golfer

LONGUE VUE CLUB—Miss Eda Gregg McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. McCoy, Gerber apartments, quietly married to Hugh Gould Nevin, Schenley apartments. Mrs. Nevin is a member of Longue Vue Country Club's woman's golf committee. Only family members attended.

Man, 82, Missing, Police Aid Asked

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 27.—The aid of police in Western Pennsylvania cities has been enlisted in an effort to find Louis Hankinson, 82, of Greensburg, missing from the home of Mrs. B. E. Sickenberger, his daughter, for nearly a week. The aged man had but $2 in cash with him when he left home.

PRESBYTERIANS ACKNOWLEDGE HOOVER NOTE

Chief Executive Thanked for Congratulations Sent To Concord Church Here

The Presbytery of Pittsburgh, representing a membership of 70,000, has adopted the following minutes in appreciation of a congratulatory latter sent by President Hoover to the congregation of the Concord Presbyterian Church at their one hundredth anniversary, June 23:

"The Presbytery looks upon the letter of congratulations from the President of the United States, the Honorable Herbert Clark Hoover, to the Concord Presbyterian Church, as another and additional indication of our President's vital and helpful interest in those factors and movements which contribute to the highest welfare of our nation's life. It believes that he is destined to play an important part in the spiritual rebirth of this and other nations because he cares for the things of the spirit and for the highest ideals of mankind, and possesses the even rarer gift of the practical application of these ideals.

"The Presbytery takes this occasion to commend him for his patriotism, inspired by the ideals of humanity, for his love of liberty, for his noble spirit of self-sacrifice which have always been peculiarly venerated by the American people, and forever gain the admiration of the enlightened nations of the world.

"The Presbytery pledges to the President its sincere and sympathetic co-operation in his high endeavors, and commends to all its ministers and communicants the custom of bearing him and the nation in public worship and private devotion to the throne of God in thankful and intercessory prayer."

A copy was sent to President Hoover.

PINCHOT BARS RICH FROM FOX HUNT MONOPOLY

Vetoes Two Bills Limiting Sport Only to Persons Using Hounds in Chase.

Wealthy members of the exclusive hunt clubs of the Sewickley and Fox Chapel district suffered a severe blow yesterday when Gov. Pinchot vetoed two bills by which they had hoped to obtain the exclusive privilege of hunting foxes in Allegheny and adjacent counties.

The bills provided that in the vicinity of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia foxes could be killed only when hunted with hounds and required a special license fee for the privilege of hunting them with hounds.

In his veto, the Governor said:

"That the bills are limited to these counties indicates that their purpose is to preserve foxes for the enjoyment of hunting clubs and to the exclusion of the farmers and other residents.

"Pennsylvania has never, to my knowledge, enacted game laws for the particular benefit of hunting clubs and the precedent which these bills would establish would be discriminatory and vicious.

SCORES BILLS

"State funds should not be used for maintaining a list of hunting club members or for supplying foxes to furnish sport for their social events.

"It would be impossible to imagine any excuse for approving measures such as these, which subordinates the interests of our farmers and hunters to the pleasure of a few rich people."

Allegheny County hunters rejoiced when the news reached them yesterday. C. R. Hobson, president of the Allegheny County Sportsmen's League, and an Allegheny County Director of Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Club, said:

"Gov. Pinchot justified the faith placed in him by the 34,000 hunters in the county when he vetoed the fox bills."

QUEEN

THE SUMMIT—Miss Mary Moore Miller, Fairmont (W. Va.) society girl, who today at the Summit, near Uniontown, Pa., will be crowned Western Pennsylvania's first rhododendron beauty queen.

HELPING HAND TO AID WHARF IMPROVEMENT

Permission to Do Work Forecast by Council Head; Nominal Pay Arranged.

Permission will be given the Helping Hand Society tomorrow by City Council to improve and repave part of the Monongahela River parking wharf from Grant street to Smithfield, President John S. Herron predicted yesterday.

At the same time, Herron indicated, action to appropriate $30,000 for further repaving improvements on the wharf from Market street to Exchange way, may be taken at the instigation of Public Works Director Edward G. Lang.

The appropriation, introduced at a Council meeting last Monday, was held in abeyance until Lang conferred with Attorney Harry I. Miller and Dr. Alexander Gibson of the Helping Hand, on their request to permit inmates of the society's haven to occupy themselves with the beautification program.

Miller pointed out to Council scores of men at the society's headquarters desired to improve the wharf in front of the establishment. Each worker will be paid a nominal sum by the society. The city is asked to furnish engineering supervision and materials.

Used brick from Noblestown road, being improved by the city and the State Department of Highways, will be relaid at the wharf. Cost of transportation of the material will be borne by the city.

The area from Market street to Exchange way, according to Lang, is in deplorable shape. At least $30,000 will be required from Council to improve, grade and repave that section. The request of the Helping Hand is exclusive of the city's original plan to beautify the larger wharf section.

Married 17 Years Wife Asks Divorce

Seeking to end a marriage of 17 years, Mrs. Clara S. Lutz, 3056 Delmont avenue, Dormont, filed a divorce suit against Carl J. Lutz, Downtown Y. M. C. A., in Common Pleas Court, alleging cruelty and indignities. They were married November 25, 1914.

'Eddie' to Quit U. S. 'Diplomacy' After 62 Years

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP.)—A personal chapter of American diplomacy, 62 years in the writing, has ended. "Eddie" Savoy yesterday handed Secretary Stimson his hat for the last time.

Presidents, potentates and diplomats have been ushered into the secretary of state's office by the 76-year-old Negro messenger since Grant's administration. "Eddie" entered the State Department as a page boy to Hamilton Fish, secretary of state in 1869, and since then has been doorman and personal attendant on every secretary.

Upon reaching retirement age, his term was extended. An act of Congress to permit "Eddie" to remain at his post failed of passage at the last session and he will retire from government service in August while Secretary Stimson is still in Europe.

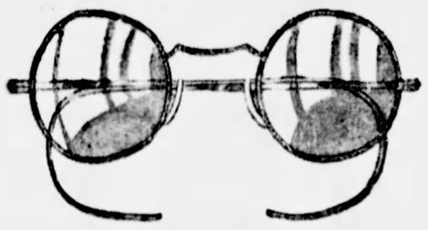
23 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

The City Department of Health yesterday reported these new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 3; mumps, 1; measles, 10; whooping cough, 4; erysipelas, 1, and pneumonia, 4.

CHURCH UNION DECIDES NAME

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—(AP.)—The name "Congregational and Christian Church" for the two denominations of those names whose union is being consummated in their joint national convention here was approved by the Congregational commission on interstate relations today. Delegates said approval by the Christian (Campbellite) group was considered assured.

Agreement on a joint constitution also was assured, delegates said, while conferences continued in an endeavor to reach an accord on proposed by-lays. Concurrent adoption of the constitution and by-laws, which relegates said would be "the wedding ceremony for the two churches" is expected to take place Wednesday.



25%
DISCOUNT
On Our Entire Collection of Smart New
FRAMES
Enlarged Optical Department.
BALCONY
GIMBELS

Sparkling Diamond-Like
SUMATRA RINGS
1.00
Sumatra Stones with a brilliancy, Blue-White Color, and Cutting very similar to Genuine Diamonds.
Their likeness is so perfect, in fact, that many people when vacationing and traveling keep their diamonds in vaults and wear Sumatra rings. Every tiny facet is cut with infinite care. The Deauville mountings are unusually good looking. Styles for men and women.
JEWELRY . . . STREET FLOOR
GIMBELS

Wall Paper and Hanging
8.95
Two-tones, all-over patterns, etc. Lot includes 10 rolls sidewall, 6 ceiling and 20 yds. border, enough for the average 12x15x8 foot room. Hanging done by expert paper hangers.
Room 12x15x9 . . . . . 11.35
Room 14x15x8 . . . . . 12.35
Room 14x15x9 . . . . . 13.35
Extra rolls, hanging included, 60c each.
Wall Papers
5c 10c
Papers usually selling for much more. Designs for bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens, etc.
Sun-Tested Papers
19c
Bedroom papers in delightful chintzes, all-over patterns, floral and scroll effects in a wide range of colorings.
Wall Paper—Eighth Floor
GIMBELS

8700 Yards Plain and Printed
SILKS
79c Yd.
Cheney, Mallinson and Other Famous Makes
Last Year's Prices, 1.95 to 2.95
38-in. White and Colored Shantung
38-in. White and Colored Flat Crepe
38-in. Cheney's All-Silk Plaids
38-in. Cheney's All-Silk Printed Chiffons
38-in. Mallinson's All-Silk Printed Shantungs
38-in. Mallinson's All-Silk Printed Chiffons
38-in. Other Makes All-Silk Prints and Chiffons
Other Summer Fabric Specials
All-Silk Imported Shantungs —33-inch. Yard 58c
Last year's price, 98c
Cool Printed Cord Dimities —36 inches wide. Yard 22c
Last year's price, 39c
Embroidered Eyelet Shantung —33-inch. Yard 75c
Last year's price, 1.95
Embroidered Batiste, white or colors—40-inch. Yd 75c
Last year's price, 1.79
FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR
GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

Sale! Monad
FRESH PAINT
Dries in Few Hours
Quart Can of MONAD High Gloss Finish (any color) for 1.39
MONAD High Gloss Finish comes in 25 beautiful colors. It's easy to use, and dries in a few hours with a rich, lustrous finish.
JUST ONE COAT
For FLOORS
Monad High Gloss Finish is the ideal finish for floors that receive hard wear. Makes them waterproof, greaseproof, easy to clean. Dries in a few hours. 25 Shades.
SPECIAL
One Gallon
3.79
Reg. $5 Value
EASY TO CLEAN
Kitchen Walls
Easily cleaned when finished with Monad Washable One Coat Gloss. One Coat covers completely; produces a tile-like finish. Pastel shades.
SPECIAL—½-Gal. Can
1.89
WATERPROOF
Quart Can of Monad Washable One Coat Gloss for 98c
Fresh Color Jar Included
A modern finish for walls that covers in one coat. Produces a smooth, tile-like finish that dirt cannot penetrate. Soft pastel shades.
EASY TO USE
4.00 VALUE for 3.39
MONAD
100% Pure Lin. Oil House Paint
MONAD House Paint guaranteed to give satisfactory service for 5 years. One gallon will cover 360 sq. ft.—two coats.
28 Colors
Seventh Floor
GIMBELS

Silk Pongee

Coolie Coats
1.79

Usually 2.50 at Least!

From the land of the Mikado with their gay floral prints—for lounging or to slip over your swim suit at the beach. Anniversary priced, of course.

SIXTH FLOOR

Silk Pongee

Pajamas
1.29

Usually 1.95 or More!

A rare "find" for women and misses! Smart, two-piece model of natural silk pongee, trimmed with gay printed natural pongee. You'll buy several at the price.

SIXTH FLOOR

Outstanding in the Anniversary!

Printed and Plain

Rayon Crepes
58c

Sold This Season at 95c Yd.

Because so many women tell us they like this material for business and shopping dresses, we've made sure that there are plenty of dark shades and small conservative patterns.

SIXTH FLOOR

Just Try to Match This Value!

Heavy, Absorbent

Bath Towels
25c

6 for 1.35

25x46 inches—a convenient size to use. Double thread, closely looped and *very* absorbent. Colored borders in green, gold, blue, pink and lavender. One of the most extraordinary values.

SIXTH FLOOR

Gladstone

Bags
12.95

Regularly 20.00!

Particular men choose this Gladstone Bag because it is a very low price for a top-grain cowhide bag with a full leather lining and large, roomy pockets. Sizes 22 to 26 inches. In black or brown.

SECOND FLOOR

Westinghouse

Electric Iron
2.49

On our recent "Housewives Day" hundreds of women bought this fine streamline iron, at this low price, the lowest ever quoted by Kaufmann's.

This iron was designed by a woman. The heel and toe are ideal for poking into difficult corners of shirts, lingerie, etc.

SEVENTH FLOOR

600 More
1.95

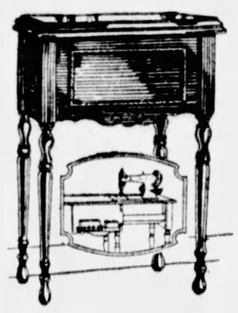
SEVENTH FLOOR

Special!

HAM Bacon and Cottage Rolls

Zoller's finest sugar-cured ham, lb., **19c**
Zoller's sliced bacon, lb., **25c**
Zoller's smoked cottage rolls, lb., **25c**

ARCADE FLOOR



New Willard

Sewing Machine
$47

Anniverary's "best-seller"! Famous for its accurate, easy sewing, and admirable as furniture (desk or telephone stand), this machine is a fine value at its regular price, $79. Only a limited number remaining. Complete with attachments. Demonstrate in your home if you wish (call GRant 7000). Convenient payments.

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. Telephone Shopping GRant 7000, Other Calls ATlantic 1000 PITTSBURGH

Tomorrow—most exciting day of all the year on our First and Arcade Floors! Every department has vital savings on NEW, desirable summer goods.

FIRS

Onyx Clock

Small onyx electric clock for living room, desk or bedroom. Genuine onyx trimmed with marble. *Electric*. Guaranteed. Regularly $20. For Floor Day..... **9.75**

ARCADE FLOOR

Silverware

Silver plated Flatware—guaranteed 20 years.... Spoons, forks, knives, gravy ladles, stainless steel knives, etc.....each **13c**
$1 salt-and-pepper shakers on pewter tray.....**59c**
Pewter nut bowls and bon-bon dishes. Special..**79c**

MAIN FLOOR

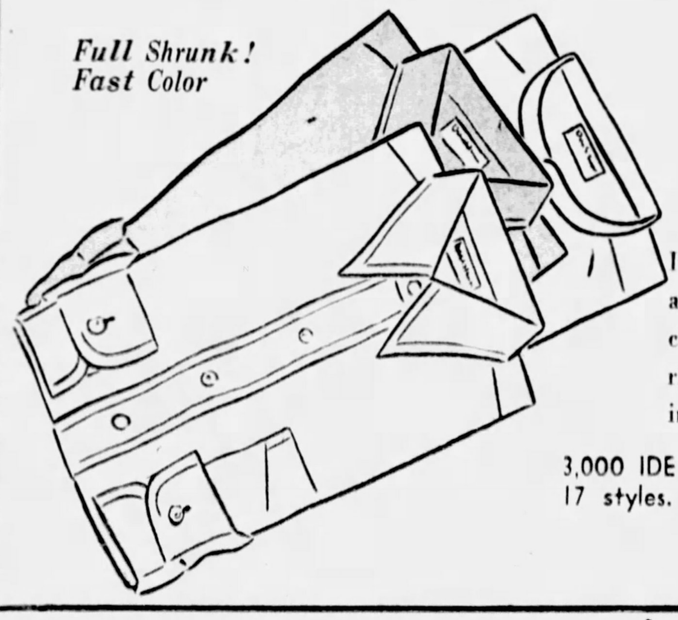
Umbrell

Women's 2.25 sty rib cotton wit frames. Variety of colors. Special.. Men's 4.95 ght Gloria umbr las cases. Specially priced.....

MAIN FLOOR

2400 MEN'S
Broadcloth Shirts

Full Shrunk! Fast Color

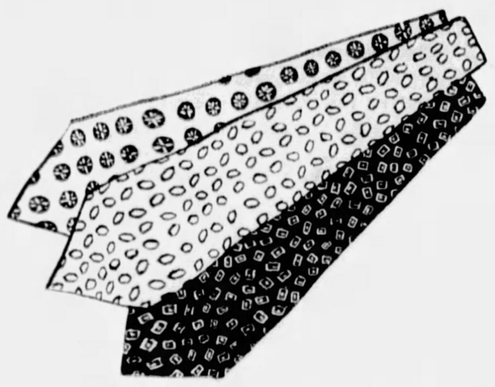


1.09

It has been *years* since we have been able to an offer like this! Fine-count, full-shrunk cloth shirts . . . cut full . . . made to Kaufmann rigid specifications. Blue, tan, green and in collar-attached style . . . white in neckband

3,000 IDE COLLARS . . . Regularly 25c; 17 styles. Special..... **2 for**

MAIN FLOOR



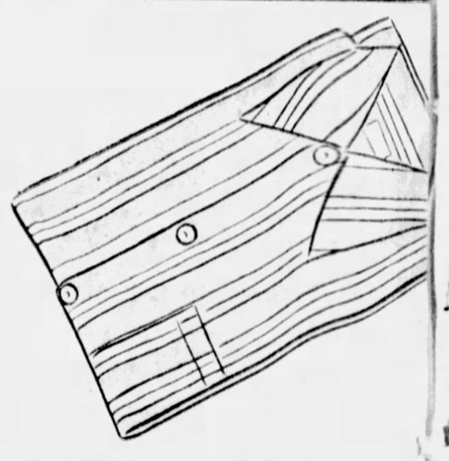
12,000 Hand-made

Silk-Tipped Ties

Brand new merchandise. Crepes, failles, foulards, Shantungs, twills—ties for which you would ordinarily pay much more. In a score of man-approved patterns and in all smart shades.

49c

MAIN FLOOR



1,200 Prs. Men's Broadc

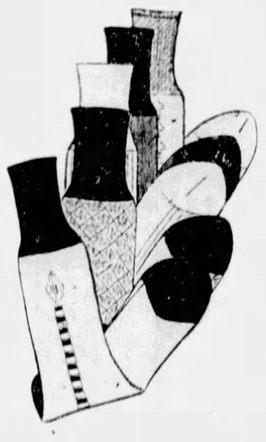
Pajamas

1,200 pairs offered at this special price for First Floor Day! Standard cut (which means—*full* cut). Stripes and all-over patterns. Coat and English collar styles. All sizes.

1.2

MAIN FLOOR

Men's Sox



5 for $1

12,000 Pairs

(Regularly 35c Pair)

Imagine—you can save 1.80 on a dozen pairs! 12,000 pairs—showing a tremendous variety of patterns and colors. Stripes, checks, clocks, net meshes, ribbed effects, etc. Sizes 10 to 12.

MAIN FLOOR

Men's Cap

95

(Regularly 1.

Indispensable fo toring or s Linen, flann crash. Many screen visors to the head cool.

$10 Panamas.

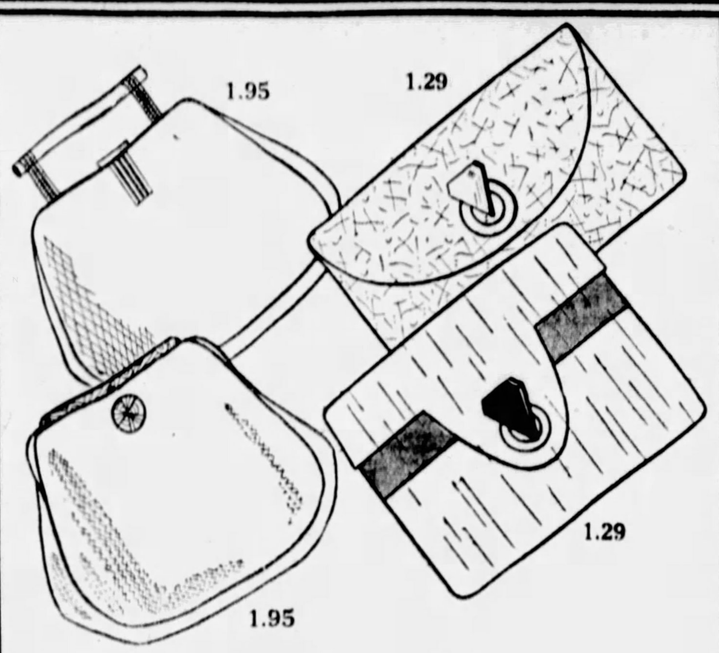
8.00 Panamas.

MAIN FLOO

T FLOOR DAY

Cool!

All Air On Our First, Arcade and Downstairs-Store Floors is Cleaned and COOLED!



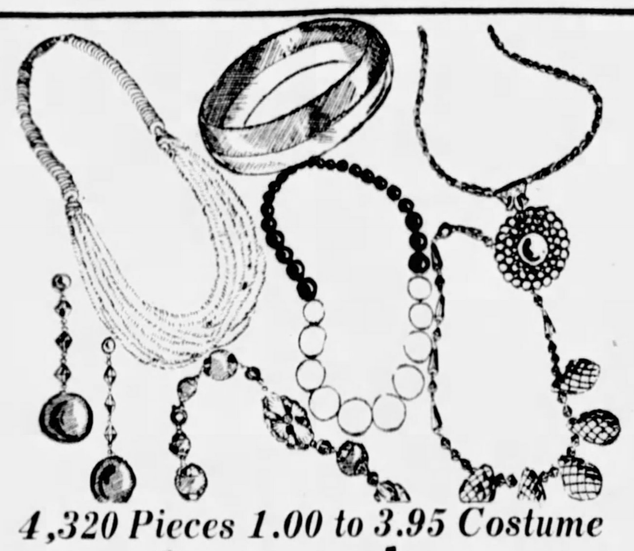
1.65 Handbags

Pigskin grain in white and colors. Shantung bags in white, white trimmed with color and in summer colors. All exceptionally attractive bags—and all low priced!

1.29

2.95 Bags—leathers, visca straw, suva cloth and linen in white and pastel colors. A few dark colors, too. Special for Anniversary Floor Day.....**1.95**

MAIN FLOOR



4,320 Pieces 1.00 to 3.95 Costume

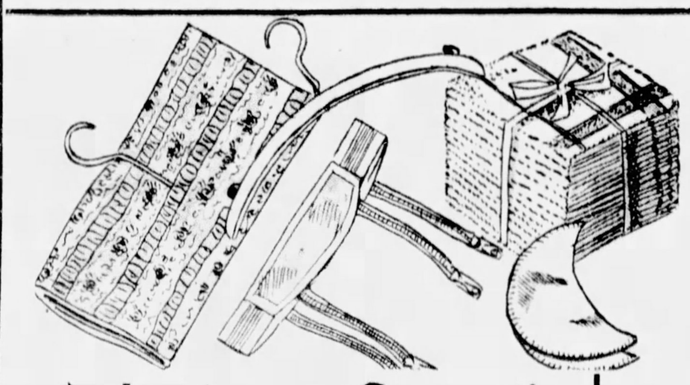
Jewelry

A marvelous selection of costume pieces not shown in Anniversary until now. New and good styles in a wide variety of desirable colors. In spite of our having purchased such a large quantity, we were careful to choose only a few pieces of each kind—so in addition to having inexpensive jewelry, you will have *distinctive* jewelry.

69c

TOMORROW—the whole Jewelry Department will be given over to this sale!

MAIN FLOOR



Notion Specials

1.00 dozen Cannon Wash Cloths.....**50c doz.**

25c Nainsook Double-covered Dress Shields. Made by Kleinert and Stein Co. Flesh and white. Sizes 2, 3, 4.....3 pair **49c**

1.50 Wardrobe Set. Consists of 58-inch ticking garment bag, suitable for long dresses, and 8 wooden hangers with rubber buttons. Complete **$1**

69c Garter Belts with silk elastic and supporters..**39c**

25c Griffin's Cleaning Fluid and Shoe Polishes, including white and natural linen.**19c**

1.00 Blousettes with Kleinert's dress shields. For suits or dresses. Green, peach, blue or pink.....**39c**

12-Pocket ticking shoe bags . . . well-made . . . neatly bound **49c**

39c Heavy Black Rock Ironing Covers with lacer.....3 for **50c**

NOTIONS . . . MAIN FLOOR

Books

1500 Volumes of Popular Fiction. Published at 75c. Specially priced .....**35c, 3 for $1**

Children's Books — Anderson's Fairy Tales, Tales from Shakespeare, Black Beauty and the like. Published price 50c. Special **19c**

Modernistic Recipe and Menu Book—Edited by Jesse Marie De Both. Published at 1.50. Special **59c**

The Art of Feminine Beauty — By Helena Rubinstein. Published at 2.00. Special **1.29**

Pocket Dictionary — Universal, self-pronouncing. Published at 50c. Special..**39c**

Geographical Globe — 6-inch diameter. Regularly 2.50. Special **1.95**

Stamp Package of 500 — All different. Regularly 40c. Special .....**25!**

MAIN FLOOR

Ash Trays

With a variety of animal mountings—in colors. Regularly 50c. Special **29c**

2.75 set of 4 trays with ball lighter. Special **1.95**

1.95 Pigskin cigarette case and lighter. Special **1.25**

MAIN FLOOR

Bill Folds

Men's leather bill folds in hip book style. One and two pass compartments in leather grainings. Black and brown **65c**

Women's leather jewel boxes. Tray style. Moire lined. Brown, green, blue and purple...**1.29**

Men's tie racks **59c**

MAIN FLOOR

Epicure

Satisfaction Coffee, 1 lb. **25c**, 2 lbs. **49c**, 3 lbs. **72c**

Boneless and skinless sardines....**27c** 4 for.....**1.00**

Canada Dry Ginger Ale.....1 doz. **1.49**

Our own imported English ginger beer in stone bottles.....1 doz. **2.95**

4-lb. Jar Strawberry Preserves **69c**

Hormel quarter ham .....**1.00** and **1.25**

Epicure Brand Coffee for drip or percolator ..lb. **42c**; 2 lbs. **80c**

1-lb. glass of Peanut Butter **24c**

ARCADE FLOOR

Belts

Woven cotton, white or white with color. Reg. 50c **25c**

MAIN FLOOR

Candy

2-lb. box assorted chocolate bonbons and 1-lb. jar of hard candy—both for **89c**

1 lb. box chocolate covered peanuts **29c**

1-lb. box chocolate covered raisins .**29c**

1-lb. box Frahlinger's salt water taffy..**47c**

Assorted salted nuts (no peanuts or brazils) .....lb. **79c**

Freshly roasted cashews.....lb. **55c**

1.00 chocolates..**89c**

ARCADE FLOOR

Clocks

29.75 Electric Chapel chime clock ..**16.95**

12.50 Electric mahogany mantel clock **5.95**

22.50 Electric boudoir cloisonne enamel effect **6.45**

ARCADE FLOOR

12,000 Pairs "Green Stripe" Dull Chiffon and Medium Weight

SILK HOSE

(Famous at 1.00)

It takes months to prepare for a day like tomorrow. And for months we HAVE been. Shopping just as carefully and thoroughly as you yourself shop. Through one mill after another we searched to find the stockings that surpass all others of their class in point of appearance and in point of wear. None compared with our own "Green Stripe." So that's what we bought—BUT to sell at a lower price. 79c instead of 1.00.

79c

4 pr. $3

Tan Blush — a light suntan

Sandee — a light tan shade

Reve — light skin color

Mayfair — yellow beige

Tendresse — medium tan snakeskin

Off White—to wear with white

Putty Beige—true beige

Beige-Clair — light nude

Matinee—grey beige

Vapeur—grey dust

KAUFMANN'S...MAIN FLOOR

1.95 Hand-made

Blousettes 1.19

Fine batiste with colored bindings, fagotting and hand drawn-work. Some have tiny cap sleeves—some are sleeveless. V neck and Buster neckline.

1.00 Organdy and lace neckwear — sweetheart and V necks **59c**

1.00 White taffeta bias scarfs. Special **75c**

50c White gardenias — Special **29c**

MAIN FLOOR

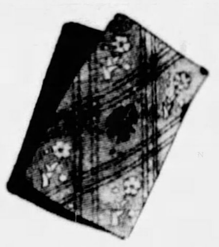
Special for the Anniversary!

Colgate Toilet Goods

Assorted odeurs—
1.00 Colgate toilet waters .....
1.50 Colgate toilet waters .....
2.00 Piquante toilet water .....
2.00 Colgate perfumes .....
Each **25c**

50c Kleenex tissues **28c**
Gillette blades, pkg. of 10..**58c**
45c Colgate dental cream..**27c**
Pebeco tooth paste.....**27c**
50c Musoldent liquid.....**29c**
5.00 Velvet skin patters...**3.69**
1.00 Make-up boxes.....**59c**
Coty powder with lipstick **69c**
7.95 10-piece toilet sets...**5.95**
$10 3-piece toilet sets.....**5.95**
Kotex or Veldown sanitary napkins (12 to box).....box **22c**
Gillette Safety Razor with 1 blade **10c**

MAIN FLOOR



Regular 1.75 Monogrammed

Playing Cards, 1.00

Double Deck

Excellent quality. Linen finish, silver edges. Smart conventional design and three-initial monogram. In cheerful shades of blue, yellow, green and lavender.

Polka Dot Playing Cards 89c Double Deck

We're first in the city to show this new polka dot design. Cellutone finish cards with gold edges. In an attractive box that matches the cards.

Regular 50c to 1.00 Writing Paper 29c Box

Club, letter, note sizes. White or colored. Lined envelopes. Also perforated note paper and correspondence cards.

STATIONERY...ARCADE FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

Women's novelty styles. Hand-made. Some lace-trimmed. Usually 75c and $1. Special.....**49c**

Women's 18c novelty 'kerchiefs in mid sizes. Hand-rolled prints and embroideries **12½c**

MAIN FLOOR

Eyeglass Frames, 4.75

Six smart modern styles of Eye Glasses or Spectacles—white-gold filled—round or octagon shaped. Regularly 7.95 to 9.50. Toric Lenses (examination included), special **3.65**

M. Laboseitz T. Chartier G. Concelman

ARCADE FLOOR

Doeskin Gloves

1.79 Doeskin slip-on gloves for women. P K seams. Special **1.59**

Slip-on four-button length single cloth chamoisuede gloves. Eggshell. Regularly 79c. Special.....**59c**

MAIN FLOOR

60th ANNIVERSARY

SEE OTHER ANNIVERSARY FEATURES ON PAGES 9 AND 10, PART ONE

HOOVER HOPES FOR SUCCESS IN DEBTS PARLEYS

Situation Tense as Mellon Confers With White House By Phone; Envoys Meet.

(Continued from Page One.)

optimism that an accord will be reached.

President Hoover, as this dramatic bit of history was in the making, changed his plans to go to his Rapidan camp. Guests who had been invited to accompany him this morning, went on ahead with the information that the President would follow when the situation permitted.

At 5:30 after the conference with Secretary Castle and Secretary Mills, the President left by motor for the camp.

After the President's departure, however, Secretary Castle and Secretary Mills held a second conference with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador and M. Claudel, ambassador from France.

DIPLOMATS MEET

At this conference, it was understood, the British and French diplomats were acquainted with the contents of the Mellon report, and the exact nature of the delicate situation which prevails.

It was indicated that Secretary Mills and Secretary Castle will join the President at his camp tomorrow, to again discuss the situation.

Something close to an impasse appeared to exist, with Secretary Mellon as the American spokesman in Paris, standing firm for approval of the proposal without reservations, Premier Laval on the other hand, was represented as being equally firm for the French counter proposal for payment of part of the German reparations during the year of the debt suspension. Whether the French position could be modified in such way as to be acceptable to the Hoover plan, was the momentous problem.

The President left for his camp as soon as his conferences were over.

When his camp guests arrived at the White House at 8 o'clock this morning, the President said he would be unable to get away at the time. They went ahead to the camp. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard, George W. Wickersham and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg. Mrs. Hoover drove to the Rapidan last night.

ODD FELLOWS, REBEKAHS SEEING PITTSBURGH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SOME OF 300 ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS, VISITING FROM DELAWARE, SIGHTSEEING BOARDING TROLLEYS AT FT. PITT

Ex-Senator Reed Opposes Debt Holiday

The following article by former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, represents the views of one of the outstanding American leaders in opposition to cancellation or downward revision of the Allies' debts to the United States. In 1919, Senator Reed forced a resolution through the Senate which brought the disclosure that the United States held mere I O U's for the Allied indebtedness and hastened the refunding of the debts on a sound financial basis. Mr. Reed has always been noted for his sturdy American stand on all international questions.

By JAMES A. REED
Former United States Senator from Missouri.
(Written Expressly for Universal Service, Inc.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.—When the people understand Mr. Hoover's proposal to alter the terms of a solemn written contract by authority of law made between the United States on the one hand and France and Great Britain upon the other, they will in my judgment be both astonished and indignant.

The attempt of the President to commit the United States to this proposal is without the slightest authority under either the Constitution or the statutes. When the President is within the authority of the Constitution and the law he speaks as an official. When he seeks to act outside such authority he speaks merely as an individual nevertheless.

USURPATION OF LAW

That which he promises may so seriously embarrass the law-making authority (Congress) as to deprive it of freedom of action. In the instant case the President is not only acting without authority, but is seeking to set aside a contract made by authority and in pursuance of the statutes. It is time the Executive came to understand that usurpation direct or indirect is one of the worst offenses against the law.

Stripped naked, the proposal is that the United States shall for a year carry the burden of the war indemnities levied against Germany. The United States is the only country making any sacrifice worth mentioning. A simple recital of the facts makes this perfectly plain:

1. During the war France and England asked loans from the United States government. The United States did not have the money. The United States borrowed upon its bonds the money Great Britain and France desired. These countries in turn agreed in writing to execute to the United States their bonds bearing the same rate of interest and maturing at the same time as the bonds we had issued to secure the money to loan to them.

WRITTEN CONTRACT

Subsequently they gave a written contract stipulating for 5 per cent interest until their bonds were duly issued. The United States went to its people and borrowed money at the rate of 4¼ per cent, which together with the overhead and costs placed a burden upon our taxpayers equivalent to 4½ per cent. Those obligations are outstanding and the interest is daily accruing.

2. When the war was over there was a deliberate attempt made to secure the repudiation or cancellation of the foreign debts, with result—(a) that Great Britain secured a large discount and an extension of final payment for 66 years, with a stipulation of 3 per cent interest during the first 10 years, and thereafter an interest rate of not to exceed 3½ per cent.

OVERGENEROUS

This was in fact an overgenerous concession on the part of our government, and relieved the British government ultimately of the payment of hundreds of millions of dollars to our government, and imposed upon our government that additional burden.

3. France for a time stubbornly refused to settle and finally obtained a compromise at about 50 cents on the dollar. Again the burden which France escaped was shifted permanently to the taxpayers of the United States. Therefore, instead of the payments by France and England operating in turn to wipe out the obligations of the United States on its bonds, they have in these settlements established upon the United States a burden amounting to billions of dollars, and that burden must be borne by our taxpayers.

4. Let it be remembered that the obligations of Great Britain and France to the United States are contractual and the obligations of the United States to the purchasers of her bonds are likewise contractual. The indebtedness of Great Britain and France to the United States was voluntary and rests upon solemn contract.

WAR INDEMNITIES

5. The obligations of Germany to France and Great Britain are of an entirely different character. France and England literally at the point of the sword demanded war indemnities. Germany was compelled to accept their terms. Whether they are extortionate need not be here discussed.

6. It is now claimed that Germany is unable to pay these war indemnities. Therefore Mr. Hoover proposes that we shall relieve France and Great Britain of the $245,000,000 now due us and that France and Great Britain shall relieve Germany from present payment of war indemnities due France and Great Britain.

It will be observed, therefore, that the only country to make any sacrifice whatever is the United States, for if we postpone the payment by France and Great Britain to us of $245,000,000, and they in turn postpone the payment of war indemnities due them of a like amount, neither France nor England is out a penny. The United States alone carries entire burden.

BURDEN ON U. S.

That, however, is only part of the story. We must nevertheless raise the $245,000,000 to pay the interest upon the bonds which we gave to the American people. The United States does not secure any moratorium upon its indebtedness on its bonds. We must pay "on the barrel-head."

The necessary result is that our taxpayers must, in these times of great distress and exorbitant taxation, carry the burden of the German war indemnities for a year. Germany's burden is shifted to the United States. Well, indeed, may France and England agree to such a proposition. To my mind it is on the part of the United States not only monstrous, but ridiculous.

From the first there has been **an effort made to secure the cancellation of the entire indebtedness due from France, Great Britain and Italy to the United States. As I have said, that has been partially accomplished.**

MOVE TO CANCEL

The present proposal is nothing more nor less than the first step toward cancellation of the indebtedness due the United States. Back of the movement just referred to there have been several forces.

France and Great Britain have always contended that we should have entered the war sooner, and that, therefore, we ought to donate to them the immense sums of money they borrowed from us.

An effort has been made to induce the United States to in some manner or form accept German bonds in lieu of the obligations of France and Great Britain.

(c) Back of these movements of cancellation or repudiation the group of international capitalists who have loaned huge sums of money upon foreign securities, have been agitating for the cancellation of the debt due our nation. Their purpose, of course, is perfectly obvious.

BURDEN ON TAXPAYERS

If the United States were to cancel its foreign indebtedness, these private holders of foreign securities would immediately find their bonds advance in the market, and the certainty of payment rendered secure. These patriotic interests are, therefore, perfectly willing to impose upon the taxpayers of the United States the burden of assuming the foreign obligations and transferring that burden to the taxpayers of America, if they can thereby serve their own selfish ends.

At a time when we are straining every nerve to meet our own obligations, when industry is languishing and labor is unemployed, the imposition of additional tax burdens, in substance and effect to pay the German war indemnities to Great Britain and France, is unjustifiable and infamous.

Mellon So Busy He Lunches on Mere Sandwich

PARIS, June 27.—(AP.)—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon lunched today on a sandwich.

Mr. Mellon was too busy preparing for his important conference with Premier Laval to go the short distance from the American embassy chancery to the residence of Ambassador Edge. The fact that he was making frequent telephone calls to Washington also made it inadvisable for him to leave the embassy.

The entire embassy staff remained on duty lunching on relays of sandwiches from a neighboring cafe patronized by chauffeurs and porters.

Docks Improved At African Ports

ROME, June 27.—Important port works are proceeding in Tripolitania and Cyrenaica. The docks are being enlarged at Tripoli, and the harbor for the fishing fleet is being improved.

At Zuara, work has begun for the construction of a regular port.

At Benghazi, in Cyrenaica, 55 million lire is to be spent on the new port, which will be ready in 1933 or 1934.

Judge Unmoved As Woman Faints

SEATTLE, June 27.—Mrs. Ladola Casey did not get any sympathy from the judge when she fainted after she was denied custody of her two children. As soon as she had been revived Superior Judge Calvin S. Hall said: "Stop this fainting business and don't be foolish. There's too much fainting going on in the courts."

Welcome Planned for Man Pardoned in Old Crime

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 27.—(AP.)—A homecoming celebration was planned today by the family of Jesse Strauderman, 30, who was granted a pardon yesterday by Gov. John Pollard, of Virginia, from an offense committed 12 years ago.

Strauderman's brother, Joe, went fishing last night so a feast could be spread; the family can't buy meat.

"I'm so happy I don't know what to say."

So exclaimed Mrs. Strauderman, when she learned of the pardon. She hurried to tell her three children and her husband's aged mother.

Strauderman surrendered to Virginia authorities last week as a fugitive from justice. He had been recognized, after living here as an exemplary citizen for years, as having walked away from a Richmond prison camp in 1919, after he had been sentenced to a year and a day for stealing a pair of trousers from a box car.

Before coming to Youngstown, Strauderman lived in Connellsville, Pa., where he met his wife.

FRENCH VIEWS ON DEBTS MAY SUIT GERMANY

Moderate Optimism Felt After First Parley Held By Mellon, Premier Laval.

(Continued from Page One.)

statement covering both conferences, declared:

"We examined Mr. Hoover's proposal and the French government's response, and will confer again on Monday. The conversations were entirely favorable.

"We discussed questions arising from the Hoover proposal, and informed the German ambassador that we were eager to converse with Chancellor Bruening and Dr. Curtius here in Paris."

The forthcoming Franco-German conference, hailed as one of the most important politico-financial maneuvers in the past five years on the Continent, are believed to have in view two objects—the preservation of the "intangible reparations" under the Young plan and the securing of German guarantees that the moratorium, if adopted, will last no longer than one year.

Germany Not Hostile To French Proposal

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
Universal Service Special Cable.

BERLIN, June 27.—Germany is willing to accept any proposal, even that of France, which will enable a Continental accord to be reached quickly so that the major principles of the Hoover moratorium project can come into effect.

This was the attitude taken by high official quarters today as the result of the upholding of the French government of Premier Laval by the Chamber of Deputies, in the vote on the French reply to the Hoover proposal.

Germany is not discouraged by the French demand that "unconditional" reparations be continued through the Bank of International Settlements, established under the Young plan, for reinvestment on short term credits in Middle Europe, principally Germany, it was stated.

EXPECT CONFERENCE

At the same time, belief was expressed—coincidental with reports that Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius would visit Paris next week instead of in mid-July—that some time during the summer an international conference would be called to discuss revision of all reparations agreements.

Nevertheless, the prolonging of the moratorium duel between Washington and Paris is beginning to take the edge from the strong psychological hope evidenced in Germany over the Hoover proposal.

Fear that Washington may make concessions to the stubborn Gauls is reflected in the Bourse and the renewal of withdrawal of foreign credits and moneys.

GERMANY WORRIED

Government circles were plainly worried, especially by the attacks of Adolph Hitler, Communists, and Nationalists, directed against Chancellor Bruening for his radio appeal to France.

Speaking to bankers in convention today, Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, denounced the rumors that Germany is on the eve of another inflation. He declared the Reichsbank has shown it can successfully defend the German exchange.

Pair Accused Of Burglary Seek to Wed

DETROIT, June 27.—(INS.)—Charges of breaking and entering a grocery store lodged against them by authorities here have not dimmed the matrimonial intentions of Harry Murphy and Geraldine Brown, both 21, formerly of Marion, Ind. In five days they plan to wed.

The two jobless and hungry, were picked up by police last week when they broke into a grocery to get food.

The youth and girl sought permission to marry and were escorted by a policeman to the marriage license bureau, where they filed application.

Suterville Pit Worker Falls Dead

After delivering a load of props to the Warden mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company near Suterville, yesterday afternoon, S. S. Coffman, 60, of White, Pa., fell dead, according to a coroner's report. Cerebral hemorrhage was given as the cause of death.

U. S. NOT AIDING SOUTH AMERICA

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(INS.)—Official denial was issued by the White House this afternoon of published reports to the effect the American government was planning to offer aid to South America in some such fashion as that being offered Europe. A statement said:

"There is absolutely no foundation for the stories circulated in the press to the effect that this government is considering plans for, or discussing, South American debts.

"These remain, as to all private debts, solely a relationship between the debtors and the creditors. Our bankers have given aid during the depression to various South American countries and so far as the administration is aware those countries are making every effort fully to maintain their credit and confidence."

For Far or Near Vision

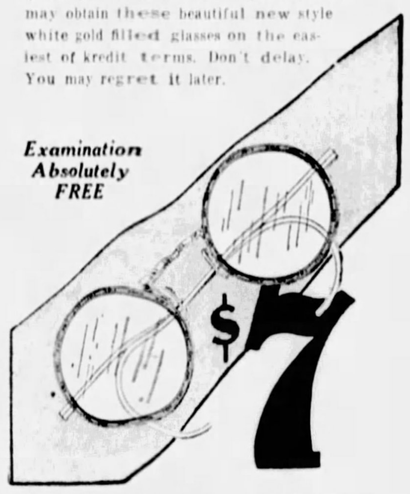
Style—Beauty Accuracy in GLASSES

Give your eyes the care they really deserve! Have them examined by one of our registered optometrists and find out whether your eyes need the aid of glasses. You may obtain these beautiful new style white gold filled glasses on the easiest of kredit terms. Don't delay. You may regret it later.

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Specially Priced At All 3 Kappel Stores Tomorrow

Examination Absolutely FREE



"Tune In" on KQV at 5 O'Clock This Afternoon for Kappel's Musical "15 Minute Men" Period.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. R. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

DRY CLEANING VALUES

Ties, 10c — ALL Gloves, 25c

LADIES' DRESSES (Plain) 85c
LADIES' COATS 75c
ALL FELT HATS 45c
MEN'S SUITS 75c
WHITE FLANNELS 60c

All Garments Insured ... All Work Guaranteed

SWIMMER'S
Cash & Carry Cleaners

NEW STORE: 416 Federal Street, N. S.
FIRST FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE — CLARK BUILDING, 705 LIBERTY AVENUE

WURLITZER

MONDAY THE FINAL DAY OF THIS OFFER

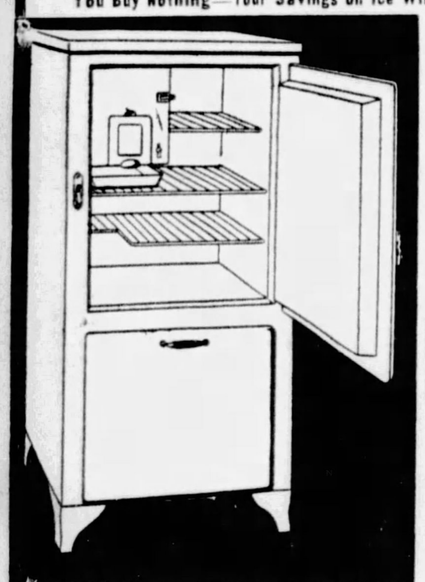
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Orders From Headquarters

$5 DOWN

Monday we will dispose of the final stock of floor sample Electric Refrigerators ordered sold from headquarters. This is the most amazing offer in 20 years of Electric Refrigerator history and positively reduces the cost of ownership of an Electric Refrigerator to that of an ice box, and the cost of upkeep and maintenance is less.

You Buy Nothing—Your Savings on Ice Will Do the Paying



Outstanding Features

Automatic temperature Control.
5 Stages of Cold Control.
Gleaming White All-Steel Cabinet.
All-Porcelain Interior.
Standard Refrigeration.
No extra charge for legs.

Your Old Ice Box Accepted in TRADE

Now Offered at More Than 50% LESS

While They Last! Your friends and neighbors paid over $200 for their Electric Refrigerator, so you know this stock will move quickly.

$96

COME IN AT ONCE! To further delay your purchase will be passing up an actual savings to you. This Refrigerator Guaranteed 100%

A FEW LARGE 2-DOOR DE LUXE MODELS

Think of the pride of ownership of a beautiful, sanitary Electric Refrigerator and the economy of keeping your foodstuffs for days without the worry of molding. There are only a few of these DeLuxe boxes left. You get 10½ square feet of food storage area, with a quietness of operation that cannot be heard, with additional ice cube space and a snow-white all-steel cabinet with an all-porcelain interior at this exceptionally low price. Remember these represent values that retail well over $300.00.

$139

MONDAY THE LAST DAY OF THIS OFFER

Visit Our New Kensington Store, 917 Fifth Ave.

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND YOUR VACATION?

What! You've no idea? Well, that's too bad. But still, there are few questions that can't be answered and here's a suggestion on how to settle the vacation problem.

In today's Classified Ad Section there is a special heading "THE SUMMER PLACE." Under this heading you will see a number of small classified ads. Read those ads and you'll soon have plenty of ideas on where you can spend your vacation pleasantly and economically. Turn to the Classified Ads now!

Resorts, Cottages, Summer Homes, Summer Boarders, etc., at the Sea Shore, On the Lakes, In the Mountains.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED SECTION

LISTEN TO THE NASH PARADE OF PROGRESS *and Max Bendix, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair, and his band. Coast-to-Coast Tuesday Evenings over NBC Network, 9:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time*

AMERICA

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NEW NASH

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SILENT SECOND

AND OTHER NEW ESSENTIALS OF LUXURIOUS MOTORING, INCLUDING "SILENCE ENGINEERING"

Sound-Proofed Bodies — Sound-Proofed Chassis

Sound-Proofed Spring Hangers and Shackles

Sound-Proofed Chassis Bearings

Powerful, Quiet, New Performance

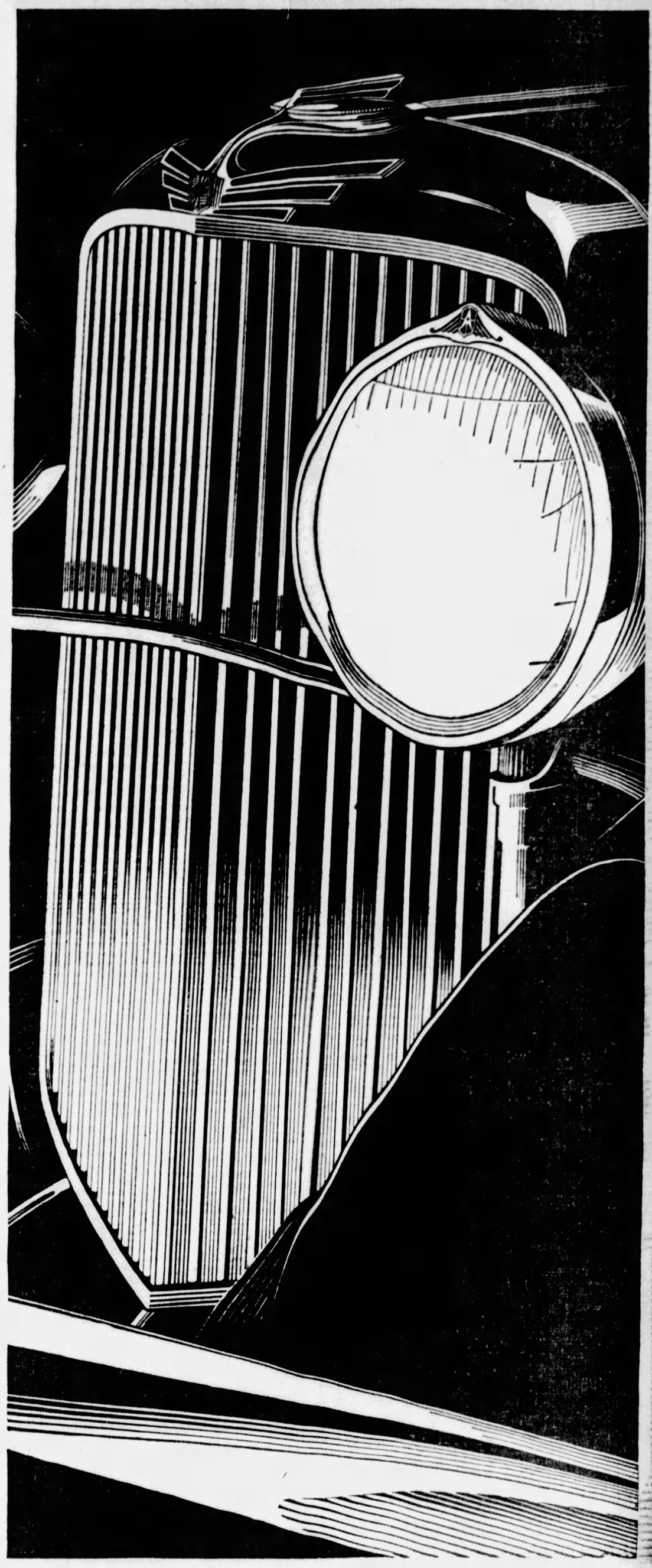
Twin Ignition with Twin Carburetion and Twin Manifolding

9 and 7-Bearing Crankshafts — New Beauty of Appointment

Engineered to Endure Beyond Ordinary Car Life

From $795 to $2025 f. o. b. factory (*Unusually low delivered prices, $907 to $2199*)

Demonstrations Now Going On



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Homestead-Munhall, Pa.

Braddock Nash Motors Co.
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Wilkinsburg Nash Motors
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

McKeesport Nash Motors
McKeesport, Pa.

North Side Nash Corp.
915 Western Ave.

R. J. Murphy Motors Co.
5746 Baum Blvd.

Downtown Nash, Inc.
Center and Erin Sts.

Brentwood Motor Company
2725 Brownsville Rd.

Suburban Motors Co.
717 Brownsville Rd.

Davison & Wendell
3105 West Liberty Ave.

Broadway Nash
Beechview

Anderson Bros.
Oakmont, Pa.

Heil's Garage
West View, Pa.

Hartman's Garage
Emsworth, Pa.

Fleeger Nash Motors
Tarentum, Pa.

J. H. Clatty
Carnegie, Pa.

Hoffman Nash Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

Authorized Nash Dealers in Tri-State Territory

ALTOONA, PA.—Arble Auto Co.
BEAVER FALLS, PA.—Garrett Motor Car Co.
BEDFORD, PA.—Lincoln Highway Garage.
BROCKWAY, PA.—Youngdahl Bros.
BROWNSVILLE, PA.—W. H. Hardy.
BUTLER, PA.—Diamond Motors Co.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—Shreve's Garage.
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.—Evans Motor Co.
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Nash Cumberland Co.
CUTLER, OHIO—Bert D. Goddard.
DONORA, PA.—W. B. Risbeck.
DU BOIS, PA.—Emanuel Dym.
ELKINS, W. VA.—Randolph Garage, Inc.
FAIRMONT, W. VA.—Valley Motor Co.
FRANKLIN, PA.—C. J. Huff Motors Co.
FREEDOM, PA.—Freedom Motor Car Co.
FROSTBURG, MD.—National Motor Corp.
GRAFTON, W. VA.—Manear Bros.
GREENSBURG, PA.—Greensburg Mot. Co.
HOUSTON, PA.—I. C. Patsch & Sons.
IRWIN, PA.—J. N. Gregg.
JEANNETTE, PA.—C. J. Kuntz Garage.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Nash Cambria Motor Co., Inc.
KEYSER, W. VA.—E. E. Taylor.
KITTANNING, PA.—W. V. Fitzgerald.
MARIETTA, OHIO—Dixon & Schob.
MARTINS FERRY, OHIO—Martins Ferry Nash Co.
McDONALD, PA.—E. S. Rhoades.
MONESSEN, PA.—Nash Monessen Sales and Service.
MONONGAHELA, PA.—Keenles Garage.
MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.—Allen & Franklin.
MT. PLEASANT, PA.—Zuidan Motors Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA.—H. C. McEwen.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—Gunton Motors Co.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Belli Automobile Co.
NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. VA.—Lemley-Bridgeman Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—Fornof & Fry.
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—Langfitt Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. — Punxsutawney Nash.
RIDGWAY, PA.—Sam Shaneen Garage.
RONCEVERTE, W. VA.—Abas Nash Mot.
ROWLESBURG, W. VA.—C. M. Shaffer.
SANDY LAKE, PA.—Brooklyn Motor Co.
SHARON, PA.—J. S. Hoffman Mot. Car Co.
SLIGO, PA.—E. T. Berrean.
SOMERSET, PA.—West End Garage.
SPRINGS, PA.—Miller Machine Works.
STEUBENVILLE, O.—The Nash Brandt Co.
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O.—Thomas Garage.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Tri-State Garage.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—W. V. Fitzgerald.
WASHINGTON, PA.—McLeod Motors Co.
WAYNESBURG, PA.—J. R. Chalfant.
WHEELING, W. VA.—John P. Howley.

(3229)

LIMITED SALE OF FIREWORKS OPENS IN CITY

Giant Crackers, Rockets Barred by Council Act; Many Permits Issued.

Restricted sale of fireworks in the hope that Pittsburgh might enjoy a safe and sane Fourth of July has been started under supervision of the Bureau of Building and the Department of Public Safety.

Several score merchants had obtained permits from the department yesterday at a cost of $50 each. Buildings where pyrotechnics are being sold have been given rigid examinations by operatives of the Bureau of Fire. Chief Richard L. Smith announced.

NEW LAW IN EFFECT

Pittsburgh's celebration of Independence Day next Saturday will be the first time that certain types of fireworks have been banned. Council passed an ordinance stipulating the potency of pyrotechnics some time ago, after a number of public hearings. Fireworks dealers advocated the present legislation. Representatives of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, League of Women Voters, Chamber of Commerce, Council of Jewish Women and superintendents of both the public and parochial school systems opposed it.

Under provisions of the recently adopted ordinance pyrotechnics may be sold only between June 25 and July 4. Penalty for not observing the law is a heavy fine for each offense with the option of serving a term in the Allegheny County Workhouse.

Children under 12 are prohibited from handling firecrackers or any other form of noise making device the city councilmen deem dangerous.

DEVICES BANNED

Devices banned include torpedoes having more than a small amount of explosive, skyrockets weighing more than one pound, incendiary bombs, cannon crackers more than four inches long, balloons carrying ignited substance, small cannons using gunpowder, blank cartridges, revolvers and large Roman candles.

Pointing out the serious results from powder burns, Dr. Charles B. Maits, director of the city health department, issued a warning to parents yesterday to have a physician treat any burns to children from firecrackers. Powder burns, he declared, may cause lockjaw if not cauterized and dressed at once.

HEIRESS SAVED FROM SUICIDE

BOSTON, June 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. Virginia Dodge Taylor, who in 1924 jilted a titled suitor to marry George Ransome Taylor, a direct descendant of President Zachary Taylor, was rescued from the Charles River today after police said she jumped from the Harvard Bridge.

Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Irving P. Dodge, said "trouble in the family over Virginia's property drove my daughter to take this desperate step." She said there was litigation between Mrs. Taylor and other relatives over the $500,000 estate of Mrs. Taylor's father, the late Dr. Irving P. Taylor.

Taylor, who reached his wife's bedside at City Hospital a short time before she left the building, declined to comment on her condition tonight except to say she was too ill to talk.

Roy Ralston, a taxi driver, who saw Mrs. Taylor leave the bridge, dove to her assistance and brought her to shore after a struggle. Meanwhile, the janitor of the apartment house in which Mrs. Taylor lives had taken to police a note found in Mrs. Taylor's apartment in which, they said, she indicated she planned to commit suicide.

Free U. S. Prisoner, Will Deport Him

ATLANTA, June 27.—(AP.)—Frank Delio, convicted of conspiracy and counterfeiting at Scranton, Pa., and a prisoner in Federal Penitentiary here since July, 1930, was released today under the poor convict law, and held for immigration authorities pending deportation. He had served his sentence and was released upon showing the court he was unable to pay a $100 fine.

Derby Airplanes Here on July 7

DETROIT, June 27.—(AP.)—The 1931 national air tour, which leaves Detroit July 4, for a 22-day flight through 18 states, will visit 33 cities en route, Ray Collins, manager of the tour announced tonight.

Cities to be visited and the date of arrival, as announced in the schedule include: July 7, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va.

IRISH DANCING AT THE HIBERNIAN PICNIC

(SEE OTHER PICTURE, RESULTS OF RACES IN SPORTS SECTION) — Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Laverne Bentley — Margaret Brink — Jane Gardner — Dorothy Gardner

COSTUMED DANCERS AT KENNYWOOD IN ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS' PICNIC . . . THAT'S AN OLDTIME ORCHESTRA

FLIERS' PLANE BOGS IN MUD

(Continued from Page One.)

They expected to get away by 4 a. m. (7 p. m. Pittsburgh time Saturday), and drop down for refueling at Khabarovsk in about two hours and a half.

COURSE MAPPED

Post and Gatty doubtless will follow the Amur, or great river of Siberia and China, to Khabarovsk. This river, 3,000 miles long, forms the northern border of Manchuria.

If weather conditions are favorable, Post and Gatty planned to refuel their plane at Khabarovsk, digest meteorological reports furnished by the Japanese and streak into the northeast with Nome as their destination and a non-stop flight in prospect.

High mountains and seas, and the possibility of storms and enshrouding fog, are in the path of the aviators after they bid goodbye to Asia at Khabarovsk. They must cross the Strait of Tartary, the Sea of Okhotsk, Kamchatka Peninsula and stormy Bering Sea before sighting the North American continent again near Nome.

HAZARDS AHEAD

If a non-stop flight to Nome is projected, it will be more than 2,000 miles in length and doubtless the most hazardous of the entire undertaking. The aviators have the option of landing at Petropavlovsk for fuel and weather forecasts, which then would be the jumping-off point for the over-water flight to Nome. Petropavlovsk is located on the lower southeast coast of the Peninsula of Kamchatka.

When the Argonauts put the Winnie Mae down in the mud hole here they had completed almost 9,000 miles of their projected 15,000-mile girdle of the globe.

Home from Vacation, Man Kills Himself

Home from a two weeks' vacation, Frank McBride, 55, was found dead with a bullet wound under his heart, in his room at 944 West North avenue, late yesterday. A note found near the body said:

"Bury me in Potter's field."

McBride was an elevator operator for a downtown bank. His sister, Mrs. Alfred Sterling, 126 Southern avenue, identified the body.

Akron's Radio Set Greatest in Air

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP.)—The radio equipment on the Navy's big dirigible, Akron, was described at the Navy Department today as the most powerful carried by any aircraft, as well as the lightest and smallest for its power.

Through care in designing and the use of light materials, the weight of the equipment was reduced to 1,000 pounds compared to the 1,400-pound maximum set by the Navy specifications.

Wars Started Just to Win Peace Prize

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Main disturber of modern tranquility is the Nobel peace prize.

Everybody wants to win it no matter how much trouble they start.

It's only about $35,000. But diplomats will waste billions to get it.

Come to think about it, didn't Nobel make his wealth in cannons or something? Don't you think he knew his Peace Prize would stir up plenty of business for his estate?

Maybe we have him mixed up with somebody else. Anyway, the result is the same. If they want to postpone anything for a year why not postpone Mr. Nobel's peace prize.

It's becoming tougher to win every season. By 1932 a black eye and three busted teeth will only get you honorable mention.

We have met Europe more than half way on bad roads. We are even allowing them to cut up our Mellon over there.

We gave until it hurt in 1918.

And, since then Europe won't give because it hurts worse.

That isn't friendship. Let's eliminate those two hearts beating in waltz time. Even if they don't want to pay the fiddler why should they break his violin?

(Copyright, 1931, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

American to Die For Mexico Killing

EL PASO, Tex., June 27.—(AP.)—Relatives today received word that W. J. Meers, 22, of El Paso, had been sentenced to death at Chihuahua City, Mexico, for the slaying of Antonio Visconti, Juarez bartender, more than a year ago. Meers shot and killed Visconti in the Mexican border town across the river from El Paso in the erroneous belief he was killing the slayer of his father, who lost his life in a payroll robbery seven years ago.

U. S. CRIPPLED BY HEAT WAVE

Continued from Page One)

far south as Columbus, and centering its force around Cleveland.

ENTIRE NATION SUFFERS

The heat wave struck all sections of the country from the Appalachian Mountains to the Pacific coast. The Missouri and Mississippi valleys suffered most, but some sections of Arknsas and the Lower Ohio Valley reported temperatures above 100.

Farmers in Illinois and in Iowa were suffering heavy losses due to deaths of farm animals. Serious damage was done to oats crops and fears were felt for corn unless rain fell soon.

Even on the Pacific coast high temperatures were recorded, though cooler weather was predicted for Northern California today.

Fair Weather, Rising Mercury Forecast Here

Fair weather, with mounting temperatures, was the forecast for the Pittsburgh district today after a brief respite from the heat which followed a series of violent electrical and rain storms, in which three persons died, and heavy damage was done to property and crops in Western Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia. One person died in Hinton, W. Va., a victim of the heat, when temperatures mounted to 100.

The storm death toll mounted to three yesterday when Harry L. Carr, of Fairmont, W. Va., was killed when an automobile in which he was a passenger crashed into a concrete bridge near Wheeling.

Harold Johnston, of Arnold, was burned slightly fighting a blaze caused when lightning struck his home. A horse was killed and a barn burned near Mercer. Reports from Martinsburg, W. Va., heart of the apple country; Wheeling and Waynesboro, Pa., said high winds and hail which accompanied the storm did heavy damage to fruit trees and crops.

Overcast skies, which carried the threat of local thunderstorms, kept temperatures below the nineties. The highest reached at 3 p. m. was 83 degrees.

MINE STRIKERS TO MARCH HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

tion in the two mass demonstrations are being held throughout the district today. William Z. Foster, active in the steel strike here in 1919, was to be the speaker at a meeting of steel workers in Ambridge this afternoon.

During the past few days marked gains were reported by officials of the United Mine Workers of America following the agreement with Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation.

Yesterday it was reported by James Brookes, general superintendent, that practically all of the men had returned to work and production was rapidly getting back to normal.

MURRAY OPTIMISTIC

Phillip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers, said:

"The agreement with the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation paves the way for other operators to take advantage of the same kind of a wage contract."

CARNEGIE'S SCALE SET

C. C. McGregor, vice president in charge of operations of the Carnegie Coal Company, said:

"We are paying a scale as high as that asked by the United Mine Workers now, and that is the basis on which we are going to continue our operations."

CITY, BOROUGHS PLAN JULY 4 CELEBRATIONS

Soho, Brookline, Woods Run And Bellevue Among Those To Hold Outdoor Fetes.

Community celebrations, with parades, band concerts and athletic events, will mark the observance of the Fourth of July in Pittsburgh and nearby boroughs Saturday.

Mr. Roberts

A street parade through the neighborhood at 9 a. m. Saturday will open the Soho Community Association's Independence Day celebration. David B. Roberts is president of the organization. The program includes band concerts, patriotic addresses and athletic events to be held on Soho Playground, Emmet and Soho streets.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The committee appointed by Roberts to handle the affair includes Morris Gordon, Harry E. Lewis, Lawrence Feinert, Nanie Moone, Joseph R. Thompson, Arthur Watkins, James E. Boone, Henry C. Vassar, A. A. Jackson, J. B. Thompson, Royal Thompson, Edward Walsch, Paul Ford, J. B. Holland and Alderman Martin J. Griffin.

In Brookline the twenty-fifth anniversary of Independence Day celebrations will be held on the school grounds, Pioneer and Woodbourne avenues. Jacob Yeager is general chairman.

PARADE IN WOODS RUN

Woods Run community will celebrate July 4 with a parade, band concert, field, swimming and athletic events. The program of field events includes all sorts of races. There will be several swimming events, a mush ball game and street dancing.

Prizes will be donated by business men for winners in athletic contests, M. R. Hudson is chairman, and Michael Mosurak, marshal of the parade.

Bellevue's celebration will center around the dedication of the borough's new $50,000 athletic field, Kendall avenue and Ohio River boulevard. Charles Saints, president of Council, will present the field to the borough and it will be accepted by Burgess W. F. Cooley. A committee of the Bellevue Board of Trade will assist.

Balbo Forced Down, Rescued from Sea

PALERMO, Italy, June 27.—(AP.)—Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian air minister and leader of the recent formation flight from Italy to Brazil, was forced down in the open sea 50 miles north of here tonight by a leaking radiator in his airplane.

His companion, Maj. Cagna, radioed a distress signal which was picked up by the motorship City of Tunis which took the general and major aboard.

Boy 'Hanged' By Stepfather Gets Sentence

WELCH, W. Va., June 27.—(AP.)—A 9-year-old boy was ordered sent to the State Reformatory until he is 21 years of age in Juvenile Court today for the fatal wounding of a 13-year-old playmate.

As the boy was sentenced, his stepfather, Ernest Harman, 30, waived a hearing and was held for grand jury action on a charge of mistreating the lad by attempting to hang him. It was charged that following the death of Floyd Harman, 13, brother of Ernest, the latter took the small boy to a secluded spot, placed a rope around his neck and tied it to a limb of a tree. The lad managed to reach the limb with his hands and remained there until freed by his mother, officers said.

Floyd Harman died Sunday of a bullet wound inflicted by the 9-year-old boy. He told the judge it was accidental.

MONOXIDE GAS STUDY PLANNED

Dr. C. B. Maits, director, Department of Public Health, and a group of specialists will make a study of the amounts and effects of carbon monoxide in the air of Pittsburgh, according to an announcement made at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, which is co-operating.

In deciding upon the study, Dr. Maits pointed out that for many years carbon monoxide poisoning as a result of automobile exhaust gas has been a problem.

He said that the traffic congestion at Pittsburgh's busiest corners has so increased in recent years that atmospheric pollution by exhause gases has become an acute health problem.

WURLITZER

HERE'S YOUR TICKET TO THE BIG FIGHT RADIO

$5 DOWN OFFER — THE FAMOUS R-34 VICTOR Former Price $132

Come on, fight fans, here's your ring side seat for the world's heavyweight champion fight between Stribling and Schmeling, July 3rd. Hear the fight, blow by blow, get the thrill of the fight from the very first gong and listen in with much more satisfaction than if you were fighting the crowds and taking the chance of getting a very poor seat. This offer will allow you perfect radio reception at an amazingly low price.

THIS PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY

The World's Famous 8-Tube R-34 VICTOR Full Vision Dial, Tone Control, The Universally Recognized Victor Speaker, The Most Elaborate Artcraft Cabinet.

At an actual savings to you of $72.00.

$59 COMPLETE

30 Days Trial in Your Home for Your Trial and Test! Take advantage of this offer at once. You will marvel as others have at the implicits of operation and unlimited power and entertainment it will add to your home.

Open Monday Night Till 10 O'Clock

THIS OFFER EXPIRES MONDAY NIGHT

We do not hesitate in endorsing this as the most startling radio offer of the day. Your friends and neighbors paid $132.00 for this radio, now you may own this brand new Famous Victor Radio for so low a price. If you are not satisfied at the end of 30 days you may exchange and be allowed all money paid.

WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVE. OPPOSITE WOOD

ALLOWANCE ON FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

TEETH! Beautiful Quality, Lasting — Roofless

SPECIAL PRICES

FALSE TEETH $9.50—$11 Good for Looks and Health — $5 Up

FREE EXAMINATION AND EXTRACTION (RATIO)

"Artcraft" TEETH The Latest & Best NATURAL LOOKING FOR MEN AND WOMEN Guaranteed Fit. Regularly $50. 17.50

Plates refitted and repaired while you wait. Low as 50c. Fillings, Crowns, Bridges, Cleaning

Unbreakable—Roofless Plates Lowest Prices in City

Hear Dr. Walls on WJAS, KQV and WWSW.

5th AVE. AT MARKET ST.

DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S. PAINLESS REGISTERED DENTISTS

No Students

OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS—SUNDAYS 10:30 to 2:30

Before Going Away

You'll find it most gratifying to open your bags to an immaculately clean wardrobe at the start of your holiday. Why not call HOLLAND TILDA now for the very best of Dry Cleaning with call for and delivery service?

Lowest Prices for VERY BEST Dry Cleaning

White Flannels Thoro-Cleaned and Pressed 75c | KNICKERS Thoro-Cleaned and Pressed 50c

MEN'S SUITS OR TOPCOATS Thoro-Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

LADIES' DRESSES OR COATS Thoro-Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

Other Garments Proportionately Low Priced

WE HAVE NO RECEIVING STATIONS

DIRECT SERVICE from OUR PLANT to YOUR HOME

Speedy Call and Delivery Service — holland CLEANERS & DYERS — Just Phone GRant 2420

GRANT 2420 — 2234 LA PLACE ST.

7% FIXED AND ASSURED

Liberal Return a Hearst Principle

On Tuesday evening, June 2, Mr. Hearst spoke to millions over the Columbia Broadcasting network, at which time he explained in no uncertain terms his stand on the principle of fair distribution of profits. Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., is based on this broad principle and follows closely the fundamental ideals of Mr. Hearst. Investors in this organization receive 7% dividends and in addition are given the right to participate with the common stock in an additional dividend, as declared, up to an extra 3%.

The recent drop in interest rates will make it necessary for many people, during this re-investment period, to select securities with a more liberal yield, so that incomes will not be reduced.

In the face of the general condition of many securities today, it is a mighty fine indication to note that Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., for the first three months of 1931 showed net earnings of $1.44 per share against dividend requirements on Class A shares of $.43¾. During the past five years the Hearst Consolidated group earned 3.01 times the dividend on the present offering of Class A shares. Such earnings make it both possible and practical to pay 7%, with a wide margin of safety to the investor.

Located in strategic key cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, these publishing enterprises comprise the Hearst Consolidated group:

New York Journal — Established 1896
Chicago American — Established 1900
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph — Established 1841-1906
Detroit Times — Established 1900
San Francisco Examiner — Established 1880
San Francisco Call-Bulletin — Established 1856-1874
Oakland Post-Enquirer — Established 1886
Los Angeles Examiner — Established 1903
Los Angeles Herald — Established 1911
Seattle Post-Intelligencer — Established 1863
The American Weekly — Established 1882
American Newsprint Co.

Year	Net Earnings as above	Times Dividend Requirements on Class A Stock
1926	$10,009,806.78	2.86
1927	10,162,284.00	2.90
1928	11,044,777.36	3.15
1929	12,854,626.69	3.67
1930	8,590,869.84	2.46
Average	$10,532,472.84	3.01

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Class A 7% Cumulative Participating Shares

Price $25 a Share

either for cash or on the partial payment plan

$5 Down and $2 Monthly a Share

All payments earn 7% from the day received

Application will be made to list this Class A Stock on the New York Curb, and the Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges.

Dividends are exempt from normal Federal Income Tax.

The coupon below will bring you application blanks and additional data or, if you prefer, information can be had by calling GRANT 6500.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send further details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name .....

Address .....

..... 4-21

CLEAR BLEDSOE OF KILLING MAN FOR INSURANCE

Former County Detective Acquitted by Jury in Railroad Crossing Death.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 27.—Former County Detective R. C. Bledsoe was found not guilty of the murder of Elmer Younkin by a criminal court jury here today after four hours and 25 minutes' deliberation. A few spectators, including members of the defendant's family, were in the court room when the verdict was read.

Special Prosecutor A. E. Jones today had asked for the death penalty against Bledsoe, asserting that he had put his car, containing Younkin's body, in the path of the Uniontown Express at the Wheeler crossing on the night of November 21, 1928, in order to collect a $5,000 insurance policy.

The case went to the jury at noon.

'TRACKS COVERED'

Summing the state's case, Jones said:

"The counsel for the defense said there were no tracks leading to the defendant's door. I am going to show you that he covered those tracks and the more perfectly he covered them, the more perfectly does the evidence of his guilt exhibit itself."

Jones then reviewed the case following the finding of Younkin's body last November and the events leading up to Bledsoe's arrest. He declared that after 30 years' experience in police work, Bledsoe possessed sufficient knowledge to hide his tracks if he had committed a crime.

'PERFECT CRIME'

Jones concluded:

"Before he made one move, one step that would consummate his plan to eliminiate a life, he started to cover his tracks, and therefore I say to you that this was a crime known in the science of criminology as the perfect crime. It was commited by a master. It had one of the best known of all motives for murder—a murder to enrich the pocket of its orignator."

SPEED REPAIRS ON NAUTILUS

DEVONPORT, England, June 27.—(Universal.)—The polar submarine Nautilus today was safely berthed in Tidal Basin No. 4 of the British submarine base here. Crowds lined the foreshore and dock hands ceased work to watch the mooring, handled by two government tugs.

At the request of Sir Hubert Wilkins, polar explorer, made before his hurried departure for Bergen, Norway, last night, naval experts began a survey to ascertain the nature of repairs necessary to prepare the Nautilus for her polar voyage.

Sir Hubert, before he left, said he was certain the polar voyage would be accomplished early in August. He is due in Bergen tomorrow to confer with Dr. Sverdrup on seasonal conditions in the polar sea.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

of Democratic sails by doing something, while the Democrats talk and promise. They think that the threats of higher taxes might soften the hearts of Prohibitionists, because they also dislike heavy taxes.

It is probably a summer dream. Those best acquainted with the administration say the 1932 fight will be "straight prohibition," that if any modification had been contemplated, it would have been announced when the Wickersham report came in.

BRITAIN WILL try to stabilize the rupee by guaranteeing India's obligations.

Austria will try to rescue the great creditanstalt from disaster, by guaranteeing $140,000,000 obligations of that institution.

It reminds you of the question John D. Rockefeller put to John Shanley when Shanley advised him to buy a stock on which dividends had been guaranteed. "John," asked Rockefeller, "did they say who would guarantee the guarantor?"

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

INJURED

EDWARD RAHE

TWO TRAPPED IN ELEVATOR

Edward Rahe, Jr., 5, of 5710 Baum boulevard, is in a serious condition in Homeopathic Hospital, and an 8-year-old companion, James McNally, same address, escaped injury, as a result of being "trapped" in an elevator of a vacant building at 5740 Baum boulevard late yesterday.

The Rahe boy's legs were crushed between the elevator and the shaft wall, according to police. He and James had started the elevator and became frightened, James told police, when the elevator carried them to the third floor and they were unable to get out.

James could not explain how his playmate was injured. He told police that he finally pulled something and the elevator returned to the first floor.

Belle Livingstone Held for Fraud

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 27.—(AP.)—New York detectives with a warrant charging grand larceny were on their way here tonight to take custody of Belle Livingstone, former New York night club hostess, who was arrested here this afternoon at the request of New York authorities.

The complaint charged her with fraudulently obtaining five gowns from Helen Meyer, a New York modiste. Miss Livingstone said the charge was absurd and did not take her arrest seriously.

The former night club hostess was on her way to Reno and Hollywood, and had stopped here with her chauffeur and maid to rest over-night, she said.

Seven Children Die When Boat Upsets

THREE RIVERS, Que., June 27.—(AP.)—Word reached here today that seven children were drowned yesterday when a rowboat upset on the Riviere des Envies near St. Severin de Proux-ville.

The children were on a berry picking expedition, crossing the river in a flat bottomed rowboat, which upset.

Mercer Farm Value, Acreage Cut Shown

MERCER, Pa., June 27.—The number of farms in Mercer County and the acreage in farms both decreased since 1920, figures compiled from the 1930 farm census reveal. Last year the number of farms was 3,967, compared to 4,499 in 1920. The acreage in 1930 was 334,737, compared to 378,460 in 1920. The value of land and buildings also dropped, more than $1,500,000.

Ruth Nichols to Quit Hospital Next Week

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 27.—(AP.)—Ruth Nichols, American aviatrix, who crashed last Monday evening when she arrived here for a proposed trans-Atlantic flight, will be able to leave the hospital early next week, physicians said today.

HOOVER URGES FIXED POLICY IN WHEAT SALES

Farm Board's Disposition Of Surplus Brings Fear Of Upset in Market.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(INS.)—President Hoover has interceded in the Federal Farm Board's surplus wheat situation by suggesting to the board that it determine upon "a more definite policy" concerning the ultimate disposition that is to stabilize the market.

The disposition of this surplus, amounting to more than 200,000,000 bushels, has been a source of worry to grain men who feared the board might dump it into the market with demoralizing effect. They have opportuned the board to pledge that it will withhold these stocks from the market, but the board has invariably replied that it would exercise its own judgment, observing, in so doing, a reasonable amount of precaution against market upsets.

The following statement was made at the White House:

"Although the President has no authority to determine the policies of the Federal Farm Board, he has suggested to the board, in view of the unusual conditions of the depression, that he thought it wise for the board to adopt a more definite policy in regard to the sales of holdings of the stabilization corporation. The board is considering the matter."

The Board also has considerable cotton holdings, although most of its funds are tied up in wheat.

Engineer's Aide Hurt By Concrete Mixer

Assistant County Engineer John P. Frazier, 37, of 3660 Harbison avenue, suffered severe scalp lacerations yesterday when struck by the hoisting apparatus of a concrete mixer used in construction of an approach to the West End-North Side Bridge, near Main and West Carson streets. He was taken to Mercy Hospital where an X-ray examination was made. The hoist is said to have started operating unexpectedly and caught Frazier, standing nearby, unaware.

Jail Food So Bad Prisoner Goes Free

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 27.—Domingo Silva, serving sentence for a liquor violation, was released from county jail here because he was unable to chew jail food.

Keel for Cruiser Minneapolis Laid

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(AP.)—The keel of the 10,000-ton cruiser Minneapolis was laid at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today.

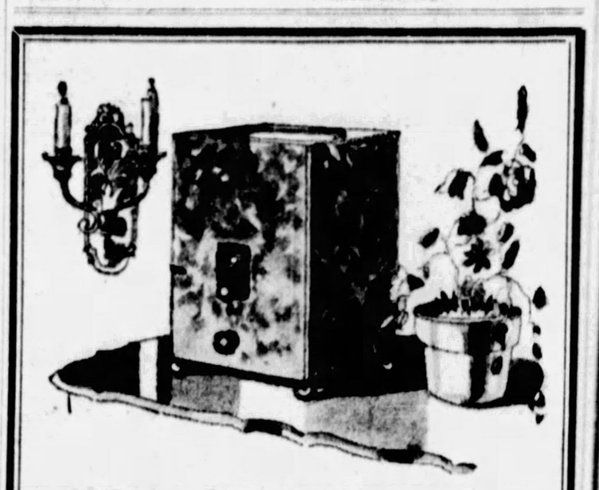
The first rivet was driven by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Jahncke to the accompaniment of the "Star Spangled Banner," played by the Navy Yard Band.

The Minneapolis is being built to replace her namesake. The cruiser is to cost about $10,000,000 and is expected to be launched in October, 1933.

Motorist Hits Woman Two Drivers Held

Knocked to the street by an automobile forced into a curb by a collision with a motor truck, police said, at Wylie avenue and Washington place, Mrs. Sevenella Tocci, 42, of 47 Congress street, received a scalp laceration late yesterday. She was taken to Mercy Hospital, where her condition was reported as not serious.

Police arrested David E. Scott, of 13 Glass avenue, McKeesport, as driver of the automobile, and John E. McGowan, 29, of 7118 Mt. Vernon street, as driver of the truck. They were charged with reckless driving.



Thrills! Get the Police Calls

From Radio Station WPBU

Pentode Tube Radio

28.95

Get the thrill of the police calls, as well as all other local broadcasts. A wonderfully compact little set for the porch, the office, mountain or shore resorts. All electric, complete with tubes and electro-dynamic speaker—real radio at an Anniversary saving. While our supply lasts.

SEVENTH FLOOR

60th KAUFMANN'S ANNIVERSARY

Every Bite a Delight when wearing a Dr. DeRoy ROOFLESS PLATE They Stay UP Always

All Our Regular $25 Plates Now $10

Open Evenings and Sundays

Teeth Extracted
Teeth Cleaned
Repair Plates
FILLINGS
As Low As 50c

If You Don't Enjoy Your Food, You Also Need One of Dr. DeRoy's Roofless Plates

DR. DEROY
AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
Fifth Ave. at Wood St.
256 FIFTH AVENUE—Next to Press
EAST LIBERTY—6009 Penn Avenue

Going Away? When?

You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph Unless You Have It Follow You By Mail Every Day

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

SPECIAL VACATION RATES

FOR PROMPT DAILY DELIVERY

1 WEEK, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 25c 3 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75c

2 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 50c 4 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, $1

Fill in This Coupon and Mail It Today

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Herewith please find..... for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for.....

weeks, starting.....

Name.....

St. and No..... R.F.D.....

City or Town..... State.....

Home Address..... Phone.....

Turn to Page 7, Part 3, for all that has gone before in

"Just Playing Around"

Lewis Allen Browne's Enthralling Story of Big-City Love and Life!

You'll find the names of the Major Prize Winners in the

"KNOW YOUR OWN HOME TOWN"

Contest on Page 6, Part 1,

IN TODAY'S

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

KAUFMANN'S 60th ANNEX Anniversary

Use Your Kaufmann Charge Account

AGAIN!

Washable Silk DRESSES

It seems unbelievable—but just ask any of those hundreds of women who came here last Monday! Many of them bought three and four dresses apiece. So many, as a matter of fact, that we sent a hurry-up order to the manufacturer for another shipment. Sports, daytime, spectator and summer night dresses, 60 good-looking styles. Outfit yourself for vacation time!

Annex Dress Shop—Second Floor

$3

Printed Chiffon
Printed Silk Crepe
Polka Dot Silk

Tailored Wash Crepe
Sports Wash Crepe
Silk Pique

Silk Shantung
Printed Silk Golf Crepe
Plain Pastel Crepe

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Extra Sizes 48 to 52

Kaufmann's Annex—Diamond at Smithfield

Please Send Me the Following Dresses at $3 Each:

Style	Color	Size

Name .....

Address .....

Charge..... C. O. D..... M. O.....

SEE OTHER ANNIVERSARY FEATURES ON PAGES 4, 5 AND 10

MAJOR AWARDS IN HOME TOWN CONTEST MADE

Entrants Have Until July 11 to File Answers In New Competition.

The contest recently conducted under the "Know Your Own Home Town" title created more reader-interest than any other test of the kind ever conducted by the Sun-Telegraph. Answers by the thousands were submitted and from these thousands the judges had a hard task in selecting the neatest and most nearly correct sets of answers in this deluge of mail.

One hundred and thirty names of prize winners have already been announced—the $2, $3, $5 and $10 classes.

The major prize winners selected are as follows:

First Prize, $200:—Mary C. Parrish, 119 Harrison avenue, Avalon, Pa.

Second Prize, $100:—Margaret Ellen Carnahan, North Apollo, Apollo, Pa.

Third Prize, $50:—Elsie Mae Conway, 508 Delmont avenue, Pittsburgh.

Fourth Prize, $25:—William E. Staas, 315 North Winebiddle avenue, East Liberty.

Fifth Prize, $15:—Edward Shipley, Mill street, New Salem, Pa.

The "Know Your Own City" contest closed Friday, and entrants have until midnight, Saturday, July 11, to get their answers in. If you missed any of the pictures in this contest, they are available by sending in a request with 3 cents for each copy of the daily or 10 cents for each Sunday picture.

The entire 40 pictures, in case you want to submit more than one set, or want to make changes in the set you now have on hand, is available upon receipt of $1.15 in stamps or a money order.

DRYS MOBILIZE FOR '32 DRIVE

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP.)—Formal announcement that an extensive move would be undertaken to "mobilize dry sentiment" prior to the 1932 political party conventions was made today by the prohibition "board of strategy."

All details of the proposals discussed at the initial meeting of the board yesterday, however, were withheld. One of the members, Col. Patrick H. Callahan, Louisville manufacturer, asserted the move would be "the most comprehensive ever outlined" by the prohibition forces, but would not amplify this statement.

Soviet Aide Held In Engineer's Suit

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP.)—Archill V. Mikadze, vice president of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, was arrested today on a civil warrant in a $250,000 suit by W. A. Rukeyser, an American engineer, against the Soviet asbestos trust.

Mr. Rukeyser's suit sets forth that Amtorg and the Russian government entered into a contract with him and kept it only long enough to get possession of his patents for use in dumping asbestos on American markets.

Immigrants Far Under Quota Goal

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP.)—Only 13 per cent of the immigration visas allowed by the quota law were issued by American consulates during the eight months' period ended May 31.

In making this announcement today, the State Department estimated that 140,000 aliens who would have come into this country during the quota year ending June 30 will not receive visas.

Doctors in U. S. Lead All Nations

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The United States leads all representative nations of the world in the number of physicians in proportion to its population, a survey by the Federal Office of Education shows.

With one physician to every 800 persons, the United States easily outranks all others. Switzerland takes second place with one member of the medical profession to 1,250 persons. The survey ranked Denmark third.

Boy Chasing Ball Run Down by Auto

Struck by an automobile as he raced for a ball in front of his home, according to a police report, Donald Achilles, 3, of 814 North Canal street, suffered a probable fracture of the skull, and is in Allegheny General Hospital. Charles C. Roberts, 21, of 6523 Ellsworth avenue, reputed driver of the car, posted $1,000 bond, pending a hearing on a reckless driving charge.

Russia Increases Acreage of Wheat

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP.)—The Agriculture Department has received reports from its European representatives that Russian fall sowing is to be 6.4 per cent greater than last year, with the total area of 106,253,000 acres.

A large increase is planned for winter wheat while winter rye acreage may be slightly reduced.

KAUFMANN'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Telephone Shopping,
GRant 7000
All Other Calls
ATlantic 1000

Things You Will Want for the Fourth at Greater Savings!

Shop in Pittsburgh's Coolest Downstairs Store...the Air is Always Washed and Cleaned.

See Other Kaufmann Anniversary Features on Pages 4, 5 and 9, Part 1

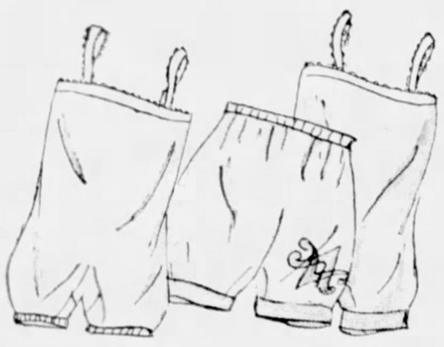
By Popular Demand 1000 More

Toyo Panamas

1.69

So great was the response that we purchased 1,000 more of these unusual values . . . small brims, medium brims, large brims, optimo shapes, creased crowns, ribbon trims, patent leather trims . . . a remarkable Anniversary Value. All head sizes.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



2000 More Pieces Women's

Rayon Undies

Tailored!
Lace Trimmed!
Appliqued!

39c

Plain and run-resist rayon lingerie at a price that will mean a sell-out. *Chemise, panties, stepins, combinations, bloomers, vests and panty suits* in a variety of styles. Slightly imperfect.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Misses' Washable Crepe SILK DRESSES

Usual $10 and $12.75 Values!

5.99

Shown for the first time tomorrow!

We've heard a lot about low prices . . . but these dresses are prize values! Last year's price on this same quality was 10.00 and 12.75 . . . and now, the lowest we know of for the smartest we've seen!

Beautiful Washable Crepes

IN WHITE!
PINK!
EGGSHELL!
MAIZE!

with the cleverest of color contrasts, sash belts, novel pleating, smart revers, square necklines, cape collars and new vestees.

For golf!
For tennis!
For afternoon!
For all sports!

Sizes 14 to 20

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

These Were a Sell-Out! 6000 More

NEW WASH DRESSES

68¢

We are writing history during this Anniversary with quality such as in these dresses and the price at its very lowest ebb! Cool cotton prints in flowered, modern and polka dot designs. Colors are green, blue, rose, red and maize.

Misses' and Women's Sizes
16 to 20; 36 to 46

All Guaranteed Fast Color! Vat Dyed!

Mail Order Blank!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me the following Wash Dresses at 68c each:

Quantity	Size	Style	Color

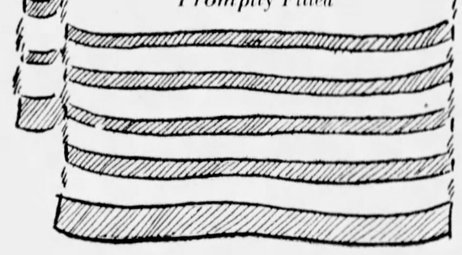
Cash..... C. O. D..... Charge.....
Name .....
Street .....
City and State.....

5000 Man Size TURKISH TOWELS

29c each

These are a "find" at 29c, "Dundee" towels, size 24x50 inches, that are thick and absorbent. Slightly imperfect of regular 75c quality. White with colored borders of blue, gold, green, orchid and rose. Buy them by the dozen.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled



Wash Cloths

68c dozen

Pastel tinted with ravel-proof edge. 12x12 in. In blue, green, rose, orchid and gold. Assorted.

Bath Mats

68c

Perfect Cannon mats of $1 quality. Heather patterns in turquoise, orchid, rose, jade and blue. 27x36 in.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FATE OF SPAIN DEPENDS UPON VOTING TODAY

Tension Prevails on Eve Of Election; Troops Seize Airdrome; King Watches.

MADRID, June 27.—(AP.)—Spain's political stump speakers wound up the pre-election campaign tonight in an atmosphere of tension not unlike that which preceded the overthrow of the Bourbon dynasty two months ago.

Tomorrow the voters will elect a National Assembly whose first duty will be to draft a constitution and establish a permanent form of government to replace the present provisional president and his cabinet.

The electricity in the air struck sparks today at the Tablada Airdrome, when a column of troops marched in to put down what had been reported as a revolt by officers of the army air force in sympathy with Maj. Ramon Franco, the picturesque trans-Atlantic flier whom the government has deposed as head of the air corps because of his political activities in opposition to the present regime.

REBELLION DENIED

There was excitement for a while, but the troops quickly had the situation under control, and their commander informed President Alcala Zamora that there never had been any real danger of rebellion.

At the same time Maj. Franco, who is in a Seville hospital with a broken leg suffered when a platform collapsed under him during a political speech, interrupted his siesta to announce he was not at the head of any rebellious movement, nor did he and his sympathizers contemplate open revolt.

Nevertheless he reiterated his creed that "Spain is worse off under the present government than in the worst days of the monarchy."

ALFONSO WATCHES

Not the least interested figure in the current developments is the former king himself, Alfonso XIII, now living in exile as the Duke of Toledo, was last reported in England. His family is at Fontainebleau.

When he left his capital last April he told his people that he would stay away until Spain could decide at a general election whether they would establish a republic or restore the monarchy. Tomorrow he will have his answer.

The government professes to be confident of a Republican-Socialist victory tomorrow which would be tantamount to an indorsement of its policy, but neutral observers agree it is uncertain how far to the Left the Assembly may incline.

Father Inducts Son as Georgia's New Governor

ATLANTA, June 27.—(AP.)—Richard B. Russell, Jr., took the oath of office as Governor of Georgia today and called upon public officials and private citizens to support him in enforcing economies in governmental expenditures and in revising the state's administrative system.

The oath of office was administered to the 33-year-old bachelor Governor by his father, Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, Sr., of the George Supreme Court.

The Governor's mother will preside over the executive mansion as the First Lady of Georgia during his administration.

Husband Murdered; Wife, Friend Held

DALLAS, Tex., June 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ziona Sperro, also known as Mrs. Ziona Scholvin, and C. H. Chandler, reported to be an Oklahoma oil man, were arrested on murder complaints today, charged with slaying the woman's estranged husband, John G. Sperro, 40, parking station employe.

Sheriff Hal Hood said Sperro was shot from ambush as he sat on the ground beside a supper which had been spread at a picnic grounds near here last night.

Sentence of Woman In Killing Upheld

The State Supreme Court handed down decisions in a number of cases from Allegheny County yesterday in Philadelphia.

The sentence of Margaret Williams, 29, Negro, of four to eight years in the workhouse for the death of Fred Walker, Negro, of 3400 Mulberry way, was affirmed.

Sought by Posse, Boy Walks Home

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 27.—(AP.)—Paul Crawford, 5, who disappeared Thursday and for whom a wide search had been made in the Preston County hills, today walked from woods near the home of Charles Burns, near Rowlesburg, none the worse for his absence. Asked where he had been, the boy only replied: "I was fast." Scores of persons had tramped through the woods looking for him. He lived with Burns, having been taken from the Children's State Home at Elkins.

Flint Glass Men Assemble for Meet

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 27.—(AP.)—Headed by James P. Clark, national president, delegates to the fifty-fifth annual convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union were assembling here today for the opening of sessions Monday morning. Nearly 200 delegates from the United States and Canada are expected. The convention will continue for about 10 days.

MacMillan Leaves On Labrador Trip

WISCASSET, Me., June 27.—(AP.)—The schooner Bowdoin started for Northern Labrador for its eighth season today with Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan, explorer and lecturer, at the helm. The veteran explorer will leave the ship at the mouth of the Sheepscot River tomorrow and a little over a week from now take off from Rockland by airplane.

Two National Miner Leaders Post Bonds

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 27.—Leo Thompson, of Pittsburgh, and Tony Minerick, of Piney Fork, held here under the Ohio criminal syndicalism law in connection with mine strike activities in the attempt to free alleged agitators under arrest, were released under $5,000 bond each today. Both men are admitted leaders of the National Miners Union.

Kentucky Bishop Now Rear Admiral

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 27.—The Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, Episcopal bishop of Lexington, now is rear admiral of the Kentucky River. He was appointed to this rank by Gov. Flem D. Sampson.

ROSENBAUM'S

SHOE REPAIR

Our Standard Price for

Half Soles and Heels 97c

Men's, Women's or Child's

Fine selection oak leather and first quality heels. Quick service while you wait . . . or delivered.

—SHOE REPAIRING, BASEMENT

ROSENBAUM'S

Rosenbaum's Glasses are always Stylish, Accurate and Moderate in Price

When eyes tire or print blurs, consult our registered optometrists. They will advise you if glasses are necessary . . . or if a change is required in those you now wear.

New Style . . .

White gold filled frame complete with examination and single vision lenses. Regular $13 value at . . . $8.00

Dr. Call, *Optometrist*

LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

We Do All BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY

Painless Extractions

By Sweet Air Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. *Asleep or Awake*

50c EACH TOOTH

You Go to Sleep, Awake, and your teeth are out—It's great

Nervous People & Children Our Specialty.

No slipping, no dropping, no worry over the perfect fitting plates we have made for our many patrons. End your troubles with a set.

GOLD, SILVER & PORCELAIN FILLINGS Inserted Without Pain

We give individual care to individual patients, according to their specific needs. Eliminate unsightly gaps in your row of teeth.

WE REPAIR

Broken Plates and Bridge Work

No need to throw away your broken plate or bridge work. We can repair it like new in one day.

Weekly & Monthly Payments

Always Open—Come in Anytime.

SWEET AIR SYSTEM

Dr. SHOR

SIXTH ST. & PENN AVE. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Be sure you are in Dr. Shor's office. Do not be misled by misrepresentations.

2-DAY CLIMAX!

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

"Big 26" June Sales

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Encore of the Best Values

For the last two days of the June Sales, we present the most outstanding values of the "Big 26" events. Manufacturers have co-operated with us in duplicating this merchandise, which will be on sale tomorrow and Tuesday at the same "lowest-in-years" prices.

Summer Dresses $6.95

One of the best selling groups in our Big 26 June Sales! We've bought new, last moment styles for this last great day. Frocks for daytime, afternoon, informal evening; for travel, business and street wear. Crepe or chiffon in one and two-piece models.

Sixth Floor

Women's Smart Summer Toyo Panamas . . . . $2.95 FIFTH FLOOR

Misses' Smart Boucle Sports Suits . . . . . $7.95 FIFTH FLOOR

Summery Dumari Voile House Frocks . . . . . $1.95 THIRD FLOOR

Women's $3.95 Bathing Suits, all wool . . . . $2.95 THIRD FLOOR

New Hand Bags, leathers and fabrics . . . . . $1.59 STREET FLOOR

Doeskin Gloves, peach, eggshell, natural . . . $1.58 STREET FLOOR

Lacy and Tailored Neckwear, many styles . . $1.00 STREET FLOOR

Men's All-Wool White Flannel Trousers . . . $4.95 SECOND FLOOR

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, white and colors . . $1.00 STREET FLOOR

Women's Picot Chiffon Hose, smart colors . . 79c STREET FLOOR

Printed Silk Crepe and Plain Shantung, yd. . . 88c FOURTH FLOOR

Smart Summer Cotton Fabrics, fast colors . . . 22c FOURTH FLOOR

$2.95 Colonial Bedspreads, 80x105-in. . . . . $1.95 FOURTH FLOOR

Tots' Play Suits, Sizes 2 to 6 Years . . . . . $1.00 SEVENTH FLOOR

$1.00 Vegetable Shredders . . . . Set of 3 for 50c EIGHTH FLOOR

$1 Safe-Edge Water Tumblers, dozen . . . . . 59c EIGHTH FLOOR

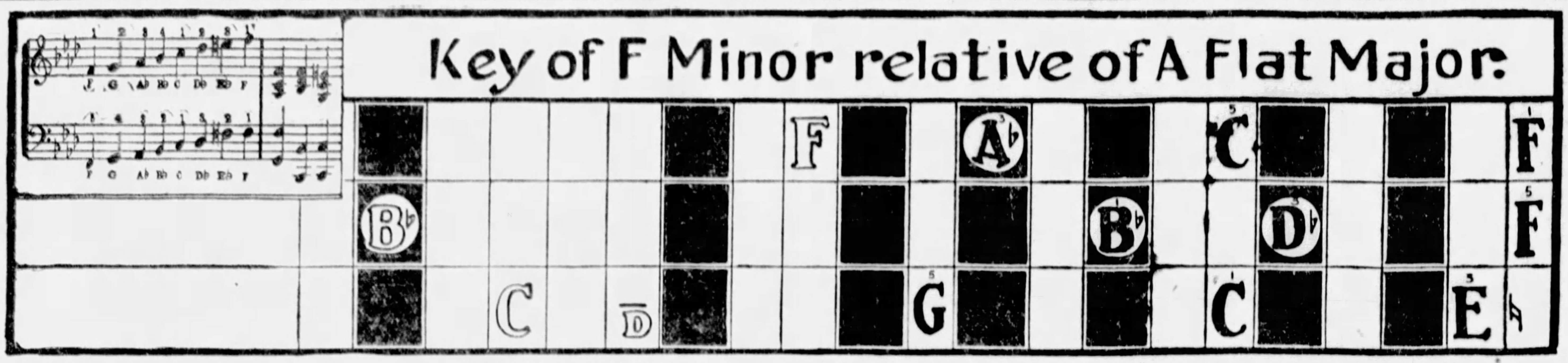
"Goodyear" Garden Hose, 50 ft., priced . . . $3.95 EIGHTH FLOOR

$1.95 Ruffled and Tailored Curtains . . . . . $1.25 NINTH FLOOR

$78.50 American 9x12 Oriental Rugs . . . $55.00 NINTH FLOOR

$169 3-piece Living Room Suite at . . . . . $119.00 TENTH FLOOR

HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING—LESSON NO. 22



Copyright, 1927, by W. Scott Grove, Scranton, Pa.

GROVE'S MUSIC SIMPLIFIER is fully protected by copyrights in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, the countries of Continental Europe and their colonies.

This lesson on the piano or organ, continuing the study of Grove's system of home lessons, deals with the key of F Minor, which is the relative of A Flat major. The chart shows you at a glance how to play this chord.

INSTRUCTION—Place the chart upon the keyboard of the piano or organ in such a position that the small letter D with a line over it at the bottom of each chart corresponds with the key D of the instrument. This letter indicates position only and is not to be played. Now with the left hand play on the piano the white letter of the top horizontal series of letters and with the right hand play the three black letters of the same series. Do the same for the second series and for the third, returning to the first again and thus forming a complement of chords in the key of F Minor.

Memorize these chords. Memorize the letters and the relation of the notes of each chord to one another, which you will find to be the same in the corresponding chord of every chart that you have studied. Memorize with eyes and with fingers as well, so that, starting with the first chord of any key, you can play the other chords of the same key without stopping to think what they are. Practice long and hard. It is persistence that will teach you.

If you wish to go further in the study of the piano or organ, learn the fingering of the scales shown in the upper left hand corner of each chart.

When you are playing accompaniments each chord you strike should (in general) contain the note of the melody that is sounded with the chord. You can study this out from the charts, but few persons should need more instruction on this point than the ear itself can give.

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a dash above it must not be played.

NEXT LESSON—Key of D Flat Major.

COACH MODELS MUST BE FILED BY WEDNESDAY

Guild Members Are Urged To Carefully Comply With Rules Regarding Entries.

Seventy-two hours more! At the end of that time—at midnight on Wednesday, July 1—every Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild miniature Napoleonic coach to be judged in the State of Pennsylvania must be in the hands of the Shanahan Transfer and Storage Company, 3460 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh! Entries close at that hour, and the list of models received will be turned over to city officials to be locked up until the day of the judging. Coaches not on hand at that time will not be eligible for judging.

Every member of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph chapter of the guild should get his model to the warehouse if this has not already been done! With four university scholarships of four years each at stake, not to mention the magnificent Sun-Telegraph Trophy and the 980 other awards totaling $30,000 or more, it is to the interests of every boy craftsman to comply carefully with the simple rules for getting his entry in.

As already announced, the Pennsylvania models will be judged by local men. These judges—Arthur Paulsen, deputy Scout Commissioner, Allegheny County, West, and Edgar L. Phillips, instructor in industrial arts in Schenley High School—will co-operate with a third judge from headquarters of the guild in deciding the distribution of the long list of awards. The judging and a free public display of all coaches built in the state will be held in the Carnegie Museum here, starting July 2, and lasting about two weeks.

Following the state judging there will be a month of relaxation in the guild program, leading up to the national convention of the guild, to be held in Detroit, August 24, 25 and 26. Two Pennsylvania boys will attend this convention with all expenses paid, and they and two runners-up in the state competition will have their coaches entered as contenders for the four university scholarships, the recipients of which will be determined at the national meeting.

CITY CHOSEN BY RESERVISTS

ERIE, Pa., June 27.—The Reserve Officers' Association of the Department of Pennsylvania, will hold its 1932 convention in Pittsburgh, the association decided today. The motion was made by Capt. M. A. Musmanno, member of the Legislature from Allegheny County.

Col. Thomas F. Meehan, of Philadelphia, was elected president. The other officers follow:

First vice president, Maj. Fulton W. Jackson, of New Castle; second vice president, Lieut. Col. John K. Speicer, of Harrisburg; third vice president, Capt. Harry Darling, of Erie; secretary-treasurer, Col. James M. Hamilton, of Philadelphia.

The two-day convention ended with a banquet, at which Capt. Musmanno was toastmaster.

400 Benedum Trees Employes at Picnic

A picnic for employes connected with oil companies in the Benedum-Trees interests was held yesterday at the J. C. Trees farm near Mars. More than 400 employes and their families attended. A basket dinner was followed by a program of athletic events. R. R. Dickson was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mt. Lebanon Picnic Set for Wednesday

A community basket picnic, sponsored by the Community Association of Mt. Lebanon, service clubs and women's clubs of the township, will be held in Mt. Lebanon Park, Wednesday. Ronald Thompson is chairman.

Marriage Licenses

William S. Kadora .... Tuscarawas, O.
Elva E. Hixenbaugh .... Pittsburgh

John H. Wheatley .... Pittsburgh
Violet M. Carson .... Glenshaw

Anthony V. Diulus .... Pittsburgh
Dolores Dandrea .... Pittsburgh

Louis Keister .... Verona
Emilia Paolino .... Verona

Sherman D. Gregory .... Wilkinsburg
Elizabeth M. Riegler .... Ben Avon

George W. Rindfuss .... Wheeling, W. Va.
Marie Singer .... Wheeling, W. Va.

Edward P. Herman .... Erie
Josephine Kaufman .... Erie

Joseph Stofko, Jr. .... Pittsburgh
Alice Bogden .... Pittsburgh

Eugene P. McCarthy .... Johnsonburg
Margaret M. Sullivan .... Pittsburgh

Guy M. Beaty, Jr. .... Charlotte, N. C.
Freda Benzengoefer .... Pittsburgh

Archie Isherwood .... Oakmont
Harriet McGonigle .... Oakmont

Grant L. Stoner .... Duquesne
Mary J. Ceott .... McKeesport

Henry D. Fulton .... Pittsburgh
Virginia M. Heck .... Pittsburgh

Charles Walker .... Pittsburgh
Emma Johnson .... Pittsburgh

Pete Zirwas, Jr. .... McDonald
Alice G. Berthold .... Oakdale

Kelson Billings .... Pittsburgh
Leona Milligan .... Pittsburgh

Bendetto Peregini .... Pittsburgh
Jennie Marsh .... Pittsburgh

Payne D. Posey, Jr. .... Columbus, O.
Loretta M. Reber .... West View

Mereno Zachetti .... Sutersville
Verina Bossi .... Sutersville

John G. Madija .... Pittsburgh
Mary Mikula .... Pittsburgh

Raymond S. McEwen .... McKeesport
Mary J. Maund .... McKeesport

John P. Kripowicz .... Pittsburgh
Gertrude Wojciechowski .... Etna

Michael Goley .... Braddock
Mary Takach .... Pittsburgh

[illegible] Staley .... Tarentum
[illegible] Johnston .... Butler

[illegible]ette .... Aliquippa
[illegible]od .... Pittsburgh

[illegible] Mihm .... Pittsburgh
[illegible] Hepp .... Pittsburgh

[illegible]ringo .... Turtle Creek
[illegible]otto .... Turtle Creek

PRIZE STUDENT GOING ABROAD

Vernon K. Mangold, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mangold, of East Pittsburgh street, Greensburg, sailed for Europe this week to study architecture in France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland. He holds the scholarship of the Princeton Architectural Association.

Mr. Mangold

He graduated from Princeton in 1929 with high honors in architecture. He received his masters of fine arts in architecture on June 16. He was graduate scholar in architecture for 1930-31; holder of the D'Amato prize and was awarded a Butler prize for general excellence in architecture.

Mangold spent a week prior to sailing in New York assisting the Princeton competitor in the Paris prize of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. He will go directly to Paris to meet his professor in architectural design, Monsieur Jean Labatut, Grand Prix de Rome, and Monsieur Georges Legendre, a French architect, who will assist him with his itinerary.

Minnesota Firm Sues Westinghouse

The Electric Machinery Manufacturing Company, of Minnesota, filed a suit in Federal Court against the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, charging infringement of a patent for starting synchronous motors. The plaintiff company asks that the Westinghouse company be enjoined from manufacturing and selling the article involved and be called upon to make an accounting of profits obtained through the alleged infringement.

P. R. R. Worker Asks $50,000 in Suit

Seeking $50,000 damages for injuries which resulted in amputation of his leg above the right knee, Stanley Suda, of Lawrenceville, filed suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in Common Pleas Court. He was a car repairman working in the Thirtieth street yards of the road July 11 last when a car on which he was working fell from an alleged defective jack and injured his leg so that amputation was necessary, according to the suit.

6,000 Expected at Scandinavian Picnic

More than 6,000 persons are expected to attend the Vasa Ordeu au Amerika, the oldest Scandinavian organization in America, picnic at Conneaut Lake, Saturday, July 4. Special trains will leave from McKeesport at 7 a. m., Braddock 7:15 p. m. and Pittsburgh at 7:40 a. m. eastern time. People are expected to attend from Johnstown, Jamestown, Warren, Youngstown, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and other places.

SYRIAN CHOIR SINGING OVER KDKA

Mishi Christi — William Radin

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Dorothy Mirkov — Helen Marinkov — Dr. Johann M. Blose

LEBANON PEOPLE—Some of the 21 members of the Syrian Choir of Lebanon, Pa., as they gave a program last night over Station KDKA. Dr. Blose, shown in action, is a former Pittsburgh musician, the organizer and the choir conductor.

PITT CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY

Registration for the six weeks' summer session of the University of Pittsburgh will be concluded tomorrow and classes will begin Tuesday morning, according to F. W. Shockley, director of the session. Approximately 4,000 students are expected to register for the summer courses, he said.

Ten visiting members of faculties of other institutions will conduct classes in the summer session here, it was said. Among them will be Dr. Samuel Petty Franklin, professor of religious education at Baldwin-Wallace College, who will assume charge of the university department of religious education in September. Dr. George F. Zook, president of the University of Akron, and former United States commissioner of education, will be a special lecturer in higher education during the six weeks' summer session.

Boy Hurt by Auto, Suit Asks $35,000

James Butler, of the North Side, asked $35,000 damages for injuries to his son, James, Jr., in a suit against the Manufacturers Distributing Company filed in Common Pleas Court. The boy was struck by an automobile of defendant company at Irwin avenue and Sampson way June 20 last, according to the suit.

Week's Forecast Is for Showers, Cooler Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Period of local thundershowers early part of the week and again Thursday or Friday. Warm at beginning of week followed by slightly cooler about Tuesday and cooler toward end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly warm but some indications of cooler toward close of week; occasional showers and thundershowers, mostly of a local character.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair weather except for period of showers over northern and thundershowers over southern portion about Friday. Near normal temperatures at beginning of week, followed by much warmer by middle of week and by somewhat cooler at end.

N. Y. Gangsters Get Life in Michigan

DETROIT, June 27.—(INS.)—After deliberating 74 hours, a jury today found Angelo Livecchi and Ted Pizzino, New York hoodlums, guilty in the second degree of the dual underworld murder of William Cannon and George Collins here last summer.

Livecchi and Pizzino, recently acquitted of the murder of Gerald Buckley, crusading radio announcer, were immediately sentenced to life terms.

SUMMER COURT SPEEDS CASES

Plans are complete in Criminal Court for the rapid handling of jail cases during the summer, during the period when no jury trials are held.

Two plea days are to be held, beginning this week, when defendants who have been unable to furnish bail, may enter pleas on informations and begin at once serving their sentences, instead of having to wait in jail for disposition of their case at the September term.

Judge George V. Moore will preside in Criminal Court the fore part of this week, and possibly as long as the grand jury remains in session in the city contracts probe. Several judges will set with him Monday hearing the June argument list.

Judges James H. Gray and Sylvester J. Snee are to be the summer judges, sitting on Mondays and Thursdays to hear pleas. It is planned to reassemble the grand jury the last week in July for one or two days and pleas will then be taken, if the defendants so desire, on the indictments.

When jury trials ended last Thursday every prisoner in jail had been tried, and the court work was brought right up to the minute for the first time in the memory of living attorneys.

POSTAL HOURS REDUCED HERE

Under the new act of Congress prohibiting postal employes from working more than 44 hours a week, which becomes effective Wednesday, all classification of stations of the Pittsburgh Postoffice, with a few exceptions, will clase at 2 p. m. on Saturdays.

The exceptions announced by Postmaster James B. Anderson are the East Liberty, North Side, Oakland and Wilkinsburg stations and the downtown postoffice, which will remain open until 5:45 p. m. In residential districts only one delivery of mail will be made Saturdays, but the usual collections of mail dropped in boxes will be made in the evening.

Because of the larger number of employes in the stations remaining open until 5:45 o'clock, the hours on duty can be regulated so that all employes can remain within the 44 hour working schedule.

North Side Organ Recital Program

Dr. Casper Koch will give the season's last organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Nellie Salinski, soprano, will be the guest soloist, and Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt will play the accompaniment. The program:

Grand Choeur Dialogue...Gigout
Soprano Solos:
(a) "The Jasmine Door"..Scott
(b) "Wake Up"........Phillips
Choral, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" ....Bach
Hungarian Dance........Brahms
In Summer ....Stebbins
Soprano Solos:
(a) "The Star".........Rogers
(b) "Goodbye" ....Tosti
Carrillon de Westminster..Vierne

Harbison Clans To Hold Reunion

The Harbison, Brown and Scott families of Pittsburgh will have a reunion at May Park, south of Evans City, on Harmony Short Line, Saturday, July 18. Relatives and friends of these families are invited to come and bring baskets for a 4 o'clock dinner out of doors. Tables and shelter are assured by Bella Harbison Heberling, secretary.

Desertion Charged In Husband's Suit

Thomas Burke, 821 Louann street, Etna, asked a divorce from Marie Downey Burke, 2219 Starkamp street, Brookline, in Common Pleas Court, alleging desertion. They were married September 16, 1922, and parted May 1, 1925.

20,000 ATTEND IRISH REUNION

More than 20,000 persons yesterday attended the annual Irish Day reunion under the auspices of the Anciet Order of Hibernians in Kennywood Park. A Gaelic football tournament between teams representing counties in Ireland was played for the championship of Western Pennsylvania. Folk dancing and a number of events for children were features of the day. A marathon run from downtown Pittsburgh to the park opened the festivities.

A large cake, prepared in a concrete mixer and containing 33 large candles; free circus attractions, and a miniature zoo offering a new group of "pee-wee" animals were among the interesting sights to attract visitors. The Irish Musical Club presented music for the evening dance.

James M. Kelly was general chairman of the affair.

Tourist Route Maps Ready in City Hall

New tourist route guides, charting major highways through Pittsburgh and their destinations, are now available at the office of the Bureau of Traffic in the City-County Building. Points of interest in the Pittsburgh district are designated.

Schroeder's Sale of Finest Pianos Ever Shown
Kurtzmann, Chickering, Brambach
Lowest Prices in History
$1100 Kurtzmann Baby Grand
Reduced to $590
Perfect, Like New, Worth Double

KNABE GRAND, $250
Mahogany. Beautiful Case. Extra good tone. Former price $1,200.

KURTZMANN PLAYER, $255
Cost $800, good as new, owner in California, left with us to sell. Ask for Mr. Miller, Credit Manager.

New Baby Grands $295.00
Doll Player Piano .... $ 90.00
Bradbury Upright Piano .... $ 20.00
Steinway Upright Piano $120.00
Kurtzmann Upright, like new $215.00

Schroeder's
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

$650 Baby Grand, $185
A beautiful Baby Grand Piano, 1929 model, splendid condition, reduced to $185. No such value ever before offered in a fine Grand. Terms $8 a month. Who will be the lucky buyer?
Hoffmann's Music House
537 WOOD STREET

Frederick's
PIANO SALON
525 29 PENN AVENUE
FIFTH FLOOR OPPENHEIM COLLINS CO. BUILDING
ENTRANCE BY STORE ELEVATORS OR ON CECIL WAY
NEXT TO JOSEPH HORNE CO.
ALSO AT 913 915 LIBERTY AVE.

Knabe
OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA Co.

The King of Pianos

STEINWAY

THE presence of a Steinway grand or upright in your home indicates that your judgment about pianos coincides with that of practically all the world's greatest musicians from Liszt to Paderewski. The Steinway creates an atmosphere of grandeur and exclusiveness that can be produced by no other single object. No other piano looks so well, no other sounds so well, no other wears so well. High standard maintained by four successive generations of the Steinway family.

Mellor's
604 WOOD ST.

MEHLIN & SONS
Priced From $950 to $2150

Many other Grand and Upright Pianos to select from ranging from
$189 up.
As Low as $5 Down and $1 Per Week
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Free Parking

The Best is none too good
When one decides to invest in a musical instrument it should mean a careful testing before buying. So much depends upon the quality of the instrument that it will not pay to hazard an inferior make.
We invite you to come in and give any King a thorough playing test. It will convince you that King is supreme.
KING Band Instruments
VOLKWEIN'S
632-634 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Established 1888
Everything in Music and Musical Instruments
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Period and Modern Designs

—an Amazing Piano
—an Amazing Price
One of the most astonishing things about the New Howard Grand is that this remarkable instrument, produced by The House of Baldwin, costs so little. Possesses a full, round tone not heretofore known in Grand pianos of similar size. Convenient payment terms. Endorsed by leading musicians. A liberal allowance for your old piano. Ask for Floor Pattern Free.
$595 and up
Howard Grand Piano
Only 4 Feet, 7 Inches Long
LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER COMPANY
631 LIBERTY AVE.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH
HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU

HOOVER'S LAW GROUP ENDS ITS STUDY OF CRIME

Wickersham Committee to Pass Next Tuesday; Silent On Mooney Trial Verdict.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP.)—The Wickersham Commission today completed, save for minor details, its two-year survey of crime and law enforcement.

Members of the commission said it probably would not adjourn formally until next Tuesday, when its life expires, but that full approval had been reached among the commissioners upon the reports remaining to be published.

What has been forecast as one of the commission's most startling studies, that on "lawlessness in law enforcement" already has been submitted to President Hoover.

MOONEY MYSTERY

Members declined to say, however, whether this report would include a lengthy study of the long-controverted Mooney-Billings case, prepared for the commission by a committee of four experts.

It was said authoritatively that this report dealing with the conviction of Warren K. Billings and Thomas J. Mooney of perpetrating the Preparednes Day bombing in San Francisco in 1916 had been received by the commission, but whether it was included in the report sent to the President or merely given mention, members would not say.

Two of the experts who helped prepare the study have conferred with the commission during the last few days. They were Walter H. Pollak and Carl Stern, who collaborated upon it with Prof. Zechariah Chaffee, Jr., of the Harvard Law School, and John Holloran, of New York.

REPORTS DIVIDED

Members of the commission said several of the eight studies into crime has been split up into several reports, so that the final report published will be numbered 15.

One of the studies thus divided will be that on crime among the foreign born, giving rise to a separate report on the deportation of aliens.

The latter document already has drawn a heated 57-page letter from Secretary Doak.

MARRYING

LADY ASTOR'S SISTER—Mrs. Paul Phipps, of Virginia, New York and London, reported engaged to marry Maurice Bennett (Lefty) Flynn next month when she gets her final divorce decree. Flynn's the former Yale all-American football star, movie actor.

Pope Issues Rules To Catholic Schools

VATICAN CITY, June 27.—(AP.)—The Pope today promulgated a constitution to bring about uniformity and improvement in Catholic universities throughout the world which grant ecclesiastical degrees.

The constitution, which is the first of this nature, lays down heavier entrance requirements and also raises the standards for theological degrees.

Auto Drags Woman, Driver Arrested

Struck by an automobile in Fleetwood street late yesterday afternoon and dragged for more than 40 feet, police say, Mrs. Cecelia Newman, 35, of 3612 Beethoven street, is in St. Francis Hospital seriously hurt. Joseph Zelinski, 17, of 3817 Penn avenue, rear, alleged driver of the machine, was arrested, charged with reckless driving.

Advertising Men Elect Officers

New officers have been elected by the Industrial Advertising Council, composed of advertising men from industrial plants throughout the Pittsburgh district. They are: C. W. Kalbfus, president; E. G. Johnson, vice president; E. H. Sykes, secretary-treasurer; D. C. Grove, B. D. Erickson and J. H. Waxman, directors.

Chamber Arranges Airport Inspection

Inspection of the new city-county airport from the air will be made Wednesday by the aeronautics committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. Raymond A. Tucker, committee chairman, and Louis T. Barry, president of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh, will make the trip. The port will open in September.

Congo Tribesmen In Open Revolt

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 27.—(AP.)—Native tribes in Kwango province of the Belgian Congo today were reported to be in open revolt, with troops hurrying ot the scene of the trouble. The outbreak was said to be in the Jijwit district, where a similar uprising was put down recently.

HOWARTH WILL AIDS CHARITY

The $15,000 estate of William J. Howarth, formerly of Pittsburgh, who died in San Diego, Cal., was filed for probate yesterday in the register of wills office. One-half of the estate will go to his wife, Mary Howarth, and the other divided into nine shares. Five go to his nieces and nephews. The other four will be divided among the Grace Episcopal Church, Mt. Washington; Odd Fellows' Orphan Home, North Side; Pythian Home for the Aged and Infirm and Mooseheart Orphans' Home, Mooseheart, Ind.

The estate of Annie Woods Sutton, of 5405 Fifth avenue, was left near relatives. A Fifth avenue property has been assigned to her daughter, Edna Woods Sutton; other real estate to her sisters, Mary T. Woods and Juliet A. Woods, and the remainder of the estate to four children, William S., Edna W., Joseph P. and John L. Sutton.

Woman in Swing Injured as Auto Runs Into Porch

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 27.—Jackson Pifer, 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lincoln Pifer, of Buckhannon, was today held under bond pending investigation of an unusual motor accident.

His car left the road at a curve and crashed into the porch at the home of Mrs. E. G. Brown, 33, near Adrian yesterday, and seriously injured her as she was sitting in a porch swing crocheting. The impact hurled her beneath an adjoining building. She is in a hospital.

W. Va. Prison Has Record Population

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., June 27.—(AP.)—Forty-two prisoners were received at the state penitentiary, bringing the total population of the prison today to 2,700, the largest in the history of the institution. Twenty-two convicts from Mingo County, 12 from Cabell and one from Marshall were received last night.

Earl Blandensop, Cabell, was the only arrival sentenced to a life term. One woman was received.

WATER SPORTS TO MARK PICNIC

Free use of Mt. Lebanon's new swimming pool for races, diving and other aquatic contests is a feature of the community basket picnic sponsored by the Community Association of Mt. Lebanon in co-operation with Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, Women's Club and other local organizations next Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 1.

Ronald Thompson is general chairman of the event. Footraces, horse shoe pitching, mush ball and other ground games are also planned. A. B. Churchill is in charge of swimming activities; Floyd Bixler, races; Mrs. C. C. Kochendorfer, women's activities, and C. J. Gundlefiner will guide the destinies of the horse shoe pitchers.

Brazil Asks Parley In Commerce Pacts

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 27.—(AP.)—The government decided today to invite all friendly nations to negotiate commercial treaties with Brazil on the basis of the most favored nation clause.

This indicates that Brazil will revise customs tariffs.

WARM WEATHER SHIFTS DANCES

Because of the warm weather, Tuesday evening dances will be held in the gymnasium instead of the mirror ballroom of Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

The production of puppet shows, the manufacture of book-covers, the sewing of a large patchwork quilt and the presentation of children's dramatic plays are specific projects in the summer play school program at the settlement.

Several openings for volunteer aides at the summer play school have been announced.

Four Strikebreakers Injured in Riot

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 27.—(INS.)—Open rioting broke out at the Hays Custer Stove Works here, today, and four strikebreakers were severly beaten, supposedly by union men they replaced.

One of the injured men, E. D. MacBurnett, whose skull was fractured, was not expected to live.

The strikebreakers came to the plant a month ago when 150 union employes refused to accept a 20 per cent wage cut.

Detour Announced On State Route 18

The State Department of Highways has announced a detour on Traffic Route No. 18, between Oak Grove and Washington, Pa., during this week. The detour will be 3.2 miles long.

Plan Baby Contest On Jones Boat Ride

A baby contest was announced today as one of the features of the Johnny Jones sixth annual boat ride for children, Saturday, July 11, on the Steamer Washington.

FUNDS for the 4th

Vacation or Any Other Need

A three-quarter century institution of highest financial rating and unquestionable reliability, offers its services to those who can use extra money for the holiday vacation or other needs. Loans are made for one year, but may be repaid in full at any time or reduced by instalments. Borrow any amount—promptly—no waiting. Quick service—loans made within few minutes.

Yearly Interest 6%

on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE

½% per month to 2½% storage

NO EXTRAS WHATEVER

Diamond Loan Ass'n

Helpful Service in Any Emergency. Loans Granted, over $40,000,000.00. A Jos. DeRoy & Sons Organization.

311 Smithfield St. Entire Building Opp. Postoffice

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

A Two-For-One Sale of New Summer

DRESSES

2 DRESSES FOR $7.90

Any 2 Styles—Any 2 Sizes—Any 2 Colors
Bring Your Friend and Each Buy One!

Greater Values Than Ever! Smarter Styles Than Ever!
Better Silks Than Ever! Bigger Variety Than Ever

Street Dresses, Party Dresses, Business Dresses, Sunday Nite Dresses, Sports Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Vacation Dresses. Surpassing in style, value, quality and dressmaking any garment ever offered at this price. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

Sale! New Summer Dresses

Actual Copies of $1.98, $2.98 and $3.98 Styles!

Silk Pongees!
Flock Dots!
New Dimities!
Print Batiste!
Rayon Crepes!

$1.00

Linene Suits!
Eyelet Prints!
Summer Voiles!
Fine Broadcloths!
Linene Ensembles!

Housewives need them! Stay-at-homes need them! Business girls and vacationists need them! They fit into every summer picture. We don't have to tell you how smart they are—just look at these sketched, and many other styles, too. Sizes 14 to 50 in the group. An opportunity to buy all your summer needs.

MAIL ORDERS

	QUANTITY	STYLE	COLOR	SIZE
1st Choice				
2nd Choice				

NAME .....

STREET .....

CHARGE..... C. O. D..... CHECK..... M. O.....

PHONE ORDERS ATLANTIC 4500

Attacked by Cramps, Boy Bather Drowns

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., June 27.—Suffering an attack of cramps while bathing at a mountain stream pool on Fish Creek near here, Lee Postlewaite, 15, was drowned late yesterday afternoon. Four companions who were with him were unable to rescue him, owing to the depth of the water. His death marked the third of the year in the same stream.

Admiral Winslow's Daughter Marries

NEWPORT, R. I., June 27.—(AP.)—Miss Theodora Winslow, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cameron McRae Winslow, of Boston and this city, today became the bride of Auguste L. Noel, of New York City, at a wedding largely attended by the summer social colony.

Peru Gives Cerro Permit to Return

LIMA Peru, June 27.—(AP.)—The provisional government today gave permission to Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, deposed president of Peru, to return to the country.

Cerro, in Panama City last night, said he would return to Peru in time for the forthcoming elections.

CLEMSON HEAD OF POOR GROUP

Daniel M. Clemson has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor for the fifteenth consecutive year, it was announced. He will serve as an ex-officio member of all committees.

Mr. Clemson

The association has opened the Fresh Air Home and Farm at Oakmont for the summer season. The first party of poor mothers and their children already has been sent to the home for a two-week vacation. Mothers and children, previously in the temporary home on the North Side, have been sent to the fresh air home for the summer.

Committees and their chairmen are: Executive, Norwood Johnston; men's industrial committee, S. L. Tone; finance committee, Howard Irish; publicity, the Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan; relief, Mrs. William N. Frew; children's temporary home committee, Mrs. William Watson Smith; fresh air home committee, Mrs. Joseph Jones.

Preacher Who Laid Trap For Book Seller Jailed

CHICAGO, June 27.—(INS.)—The Rev. Philip Yarrow, noted vice crusader and reformer, was in county jail today for failing to pay a $5,000 judgement obtained against him by Walter Shaver, a book dealer.

Shaver, now bankrupt, was arrested upon charges by Yarrow, superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance Association, of selling one of his agents an obscene book. Shaver was acquittad and then sued Yarrow for malicious prosecution, seeking $25,000 damages. He was awarded $5,000 last March 27. Yarrow has not paid nor appealed.

Evidence at the trial was that the book was not in stock and Shaver ordered it.

Cameron Latter, attorney for Shaver, told Yarrow's lawyer:

"We are not motivated by any personal feeling nor by any money consideration, but we believe that something should be done to check the excesses in which many reformers are indulging."

WESTINGHOUSE CHAIRMAN SEES BETTER TIMES

Air of Pessimism Leaving Nation's Trade, Robertson Finds After Long Tour.

Opinion is crystalizing among leaders in industry from all sections of the country that the feeling of uncertainty as to the future business outlook is disappearing, A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, said yesterday.

Discussing the results of his observations following an extended business trip which took him to New York, Buffalo, Cincinnati and Atlantic City, he attended some conventions, Robertson said:

"I talked to about 50 business men having a rather complete cross-section of the business conditions of the country. The opinion was general that the feeling of uncertainty hanging over the country for months is substantially less. There is every reason to believe that the feeling of security will increase and that this will result in a normal outlook for the people of the country as a whole."

Robertson expressed the opinion that this attitude was necessary in order to get things going the way they ought to move.

He continued:

"If a real sense of security gets into the minds of the people business will pick up. How long it will take to get back to normal no one can predict. However, it is clear to me that the general mental tone of the country is steadily improving."

OBITUARY

Armstrong Funeral

Funeral services for Maj. Henry Carter Armstrong, 45, president of the H. C. Armstrong Company, automobile reconstruction firm, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home, 1224 South Negley avenue. Burial will be made in Homewood Cemetery.

Maj. Armstrong was an outstanding figure among the automobile men of Pittsburgh. He has been connected with the business here for 12 years, and was a director of the Automobile Dealers' Association of Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Reserve Officers' Corps, and during the World War, he was an inspector of ordnance in this district.

He was born in Pittsburgh and was graduated from Shady Side Academy and Washington and Jefferson College. He was a member of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Rotary Club and Pittsburgh Country Club. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anne M. Mawhinney Armstrong; two daughters, Miss Anne Marie, and Miss Dorothy; a son, Carter, and two brothers, George W. and James B. Armstrong of Pittsburgh.

Miss Anna Margaret Hessler.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning for Anna Margaret Hessler, 24, who died Saturday morning. The services will be at the home of her mother, Anna Fruend Hessler, 229 Move street, Mount Oliver, with requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

She was an employe of the German Beneficial Union. She leaves her mother, Anna Fruend Hessler, a sister, Mrs. Emma Darling of Mt. Oliver, and four brothers, George, Fred and Edward, of Mt. Oliver, and Andrew, of East Liberty.

Joseph H. Webb.

Funeral services for Joseph H. Webb, of Davis avenue, who died Friday, will be held at his home in Homestead Park Munhall, this afternoon. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Johns Webb; two sisters, Mrs. Guy McWilliams, Washington, Pa., and Miss Laura Webb, Homestead, and a brother, Frank Webb, White Plains, Tex. He was a member of the Homestead Park Methodist Episcopal Church and the Nathan Amity Lodge, Odd Fellows, and Encampment 56.

Mrs. Mary Jardanowski.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jardanowski, 62, 3213 Elsinore square, who died Friday, will be held at St. Hyacinth's Church, Oakland, tomorrow. She was born in Poland and came to this country with her husband, Andrew Jardanowski, when 22. She leaves seven children. She was a member of St. Hyacinth's Church and the Ladies' Society of the church.

Mrs. Sadie A. Deeds.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie A. Deeds, widow of James A. Deeds and mother of Mrs. Leonora R. Padden, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Irene D. Weber, Philadelphia, will be held at the Newcomer funeral home, 2107 Perrysville avenue, tomorrow. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Weber, in Philadelphia Friday.

H. Swift Scott.

Funeral services for H. Swift Scott, 61, who died yesterday, will be held Tuesday afternoon at his home, 1213 Arch street. He was a lifelong resident of the North Side. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith P. Scott. He was engaged in the insurance business and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

George H. Smith.

Funeral services for George H. Smith, 28, of 28 Fourth street, Aspinwall, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. He is a son of Mrs. Nellie Smith and the late George H. Smith. He was a member of the Aspinwall Presbyterian Church.

Goldstein Funeral.

Funeral services for Ka[illegible] Goldstein, 77, who died Thur[illegible] night, will be held this mor[illegible] from the home of his daugh[illegible] Mrs. B. N. Neaman, 5600 Darli[illegible]ton road. He leaves three s[illegible] and three daughters.

HONORS

MISS DOROTHEA CRANE

CONLEY SCHOOL GRADUATES 75

Seventy-five young women were graduated from Miss Conley's School at exercises held Friday night in the school auditorium, 6214 Walnut street. The valedictory was given by Dorothea Crane, who received the highest average for the year. Madeline Enderlin, of Greensburg, and Roberta Horner tied for second place and presented the salutatory addresses. Other honor students were Imojeanne Campbell, Lilian Hull, Undine Phillips and Mary Piekarski.

PORTER BURIAL SET FOR TODAY

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 27.—Funeral services for E. Hadsell Porter, 56, former United States marshal and wholesale merchant, will be held here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home, 1321 Fifth avenue.

Porter was born in Fulton County, Ohio, and was educated at Hiram College. He came here in 1897, where he engaged in the wholesale fruit business.

He served as marshal in the Taft administration and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1920. He was a member of the Christian Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Esther Porter, and a daughter, Gladys.

Beauty Shop Seeks To Enjoin Rival

Seeking an injunction against an alleged competitive beauty parlor in violation of an agreement, Rose Reno, of Glassport, filed an equity action against Rose Williams, of McKeesport. Mrs. Williams conducted the "Rose Beauty Shop" at 411 Ringold street, McKeesport, until September 25 last, she says, when the plaintiff bought it for $2,000, under a condition that Mrs. Williams would not engage in a similar business for two years in McKeesport or within three miles of the city according to the suit. Mrs. Williams is conducting the Ritz Beauty Shop at 416 Ringold street, across the street, under the pretext that it is conducted by her minor daughter, Sylvia Williams, according to the suit.

Month-Old Slaying Believed Solved

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—(AP.)—One month after the slaying of Lafayette A. Jackson, operator of a grocery chain store here, police announced today they believed a confession by Charles Vernon Witt, 24, had solved the killing, which occurred during an attempted holdup.

While detectives were bringing back to Indianapolis Louis A. Hamilton, who was arrested at Iola, Kan., Witt, after 30 hours' grilling, signed a statement naming Hamilton as the actual slayer of Jackson.

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations; a Proven Germicide, delicately perfumed, safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors
GUARANTEED

Youth Sentenced For Breaking Jail

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 27.—Troy Golden, 22, of Morgantown, W. Va., formerly of Pittsburgh, who, with Louis Zemler, of Pittsburgh, made a break from Westmoreland County Jail here last month only to be captured the next day in Pittsburgh, pleaded guilty to jail breaking and forgery here and was sentenced to serve from six to 12 months in the workhouse.

Golden told court Zemler threatened him with death if he did not accompany him in the break.

Paris Jails Three For Espionage

PARIS, June 27.—(AP.)—Three persons, one of them a Rumanian and the others employes of the French foreign office, today were in Sante Prison while authorities investigated a case of alleged espionage.

Rudolph Lecca, the Rumanian, was said by police to have confessed receipt of a decoded telegram from members of the code staff as the foreign office.

The espionage allegations were said to have nothing of a political or military character about them.

Firecracker Breaks Bottle, Injures Boy

Struck by two pieces of milk bottle which burst when a large firecracker was exploded inside of it, Charles Angell, 11, of 6632 Deary street, received severe cuts on the right temple and above the left eye. He was treated at the office of Dr. W. A. King and allowed to go home. A playmate, Mark Keenan, of 6602 Deary street, was uninjured.

Lawyer, 67, Admitted to Supreme Court Bar

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(AP.)—William J. Maxey, 67, of Forrest City, a cousin of Supreme Court Justice Maxey, was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court today on motion of his two lawyer sons, D. R. Maxey, of Montrose, and Paul S. Maxey, Scranton, assistant district attorney of Lackawanna County. Maxey has been a practicing lawyer for 35 years in Susquehanna County, but never before made application to be admitted to practice in the Supreme Court.

Examination of Fall For Jail Term Ends

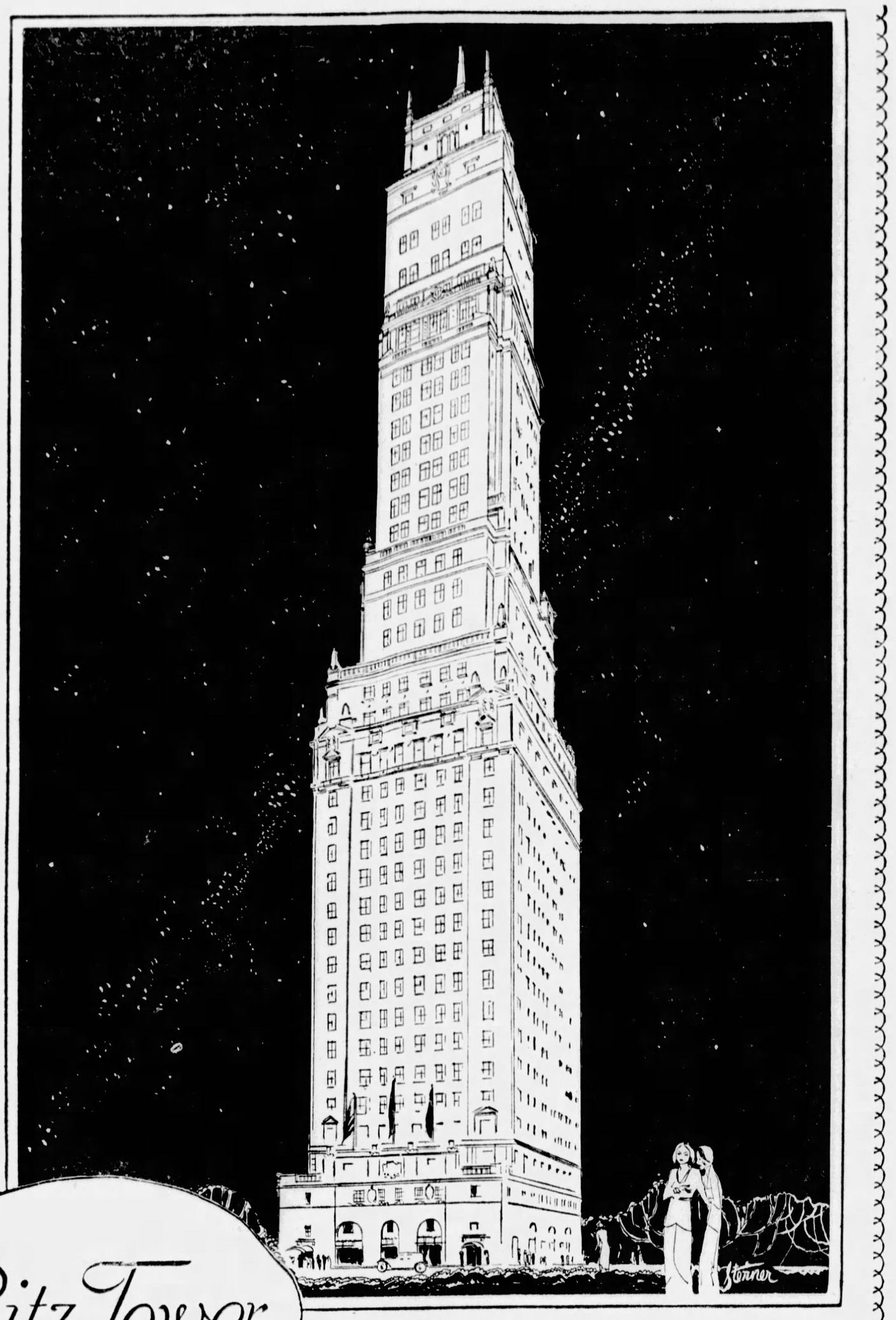
EL PASO, Tex., June 27.—(AP.)—The physical examination of Albert B. Fall was completed at William Beaumont Hospital here today.

The former secretary of the interior went to the government institution a week ago for tests to determine whether he is able to go to Washington for commitment to jail for a year in accordance with a sentence imposed on his conviction of accepting a bribe in the leasing of naval oil reserves.

Trade Body to Air Rail Rate Petition

The application of the railroads for permission to increase freight rates 15 per cent now before the Interstate Commerce Commission will be discussed at a special meeting of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon.

A report of an investigation by the general traffic committee of the Commerce Chamber will be made to the meeting, according to President Thomas A. Dunn. The committee has made a study of the proposed increase.



New York's Most Fashionable Hotel

Wonderfully constructed . . . Wonderfully conducted. Theodor manages the Ritz Tower . . . Theodor knows everybody . . . Theodor takes care of everybody . . . Theodor knows the best and has the best. The best cuisine . . . The best comforts . . . The best attention . . . The best accommodations. Those who like the best can find it . . .

AT THE RITZ TOWER
PARK AVENUE AT 57th STREET, NEW YORK

2 Held for 'Wheel' at Firemen's Carnival

ARNOLD, Pa., June 27.—Charged with operating a roulette wheel at the Arnold firemen's carnival, Irwin Rish, 34, and William Walker, 30, of Charlotte, N. C., were held for a hearing on a gambling charge yesterday before Justice of the Peace H. W. Kuhlman, of Arnold. Chief of Police Sherman Hill and Constable Frank Kratz, of Arnold, banned all games of chance at the carnival, they reported.

Traffic Accidents Show Gain Here

Pittsburgh's traffic accident rate for May, this year, showed an increase of five for the same month last year, according to the Bureau of Traffic Planning. One hundred and eight persons were injured in the 133 accidents reported to the bureau.

Saturdays were the most dangerous of the month, with 27 accidents reported, the report states. Only 18 of the accidents involved women drivers.

Officer Slain, Two Shot in Gun Battle

JOPLIN, Mo., June 27.—(AP.)—Alex Lachman, a Joplin police captain, was shot to death here last night in a revolver fight in which Harry Spencer, of Harvey, Ark., was wounded dangerously. Charles Golden, 14, a noncombatant, suffered a wound in the right knee.

Officers said Spencer had attempted to shoot his way to freedom from arrest on a motor car theft charge.

Reno Not So Bad, Minister Declares

RICHMOND, Cal., June 27.—(AP.)—The Rev. A. J. Case, former Reno (Nev.) pastor, now of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, told a gathering of young men here last night that Reno is not as bad as it is made out to be. He said:

"Gambling in Reno will kill itself because it is attracting crooks and gunmen, who will force Reno back to the old vigilante days."

Wickersham School To Present Concert

The Wickersham School of Music will close its season of public presentations with a free concert in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side, Tuesday evening, June 30 at 8 p. m. The program will be given by the piano, violin and dramatic departments of the school. Two-piano ensemble playing, with assistance by the string orchestra, will be featured.

Actor Gleason's Mother Stricken

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mina Corliss Gleason, 73, mother of James Gleason, motion picture actor, and formerly a famous stage actress herself, was in a hospital today in a serious condition, her physician said, as the result of a heart attack.

Mrs. Gleason has been an invalid since a fractured hip prevented her contemplated return to the stage several years ago.

No One Needs Be Told

the best way to be rid of catarrh, catarrhal deafness, head noises! The 40-year reputation of this institute is too well established. TONSILS? HEMORRHOIDS? Newer methods, but better—else we would not use them.

We Treat You Well and Fairly

Consult with us; we accept no hopeless cases. Our time is fully occupied with curable ones.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

J. Alfred Tucker, M. D.—1890

Room 404 Granite Bldg. — *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. OFFICE CLOSED JULY 4th. My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

FRANK & SEDER BARGAIN BASEMENT

Extraordinary Purchase!

Sale! Boys' Wash Suits

Lowest Price Ever Quoted in Pittsburgh On This Quality!

Over 20 smart new styles. Featuring long trousers; sleeveless models. Sizes 3 to 8. Included are Boys' Golf Outfits—consisting of rubber ball, golf club, six tees, Covert Cloth Golf Suit, in sizes 3 to 8.

66c

Boys' Rayon Polo Shirts, 39c

Sale in Frank & Seder—Basement Boys' Dept.

The Lowest Prices in 14 Years!

Sale! Men's Furnishings

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for....	$1	Men's Athletic Union Suits, 3 for	$1
Men's Shirts and Shorts, 4 for....	$1	Rayon Shirts and Shorts, 3 for	$1

Men's Dress Shirts

Actually Worth 89c Each!

High-grade broadcloths in plain whites, fancy stripes and pastel shades. Collar-attached, cut full and roomy. All sizes 14 to 17 to choose from.

2 for $1

Men's Rayon Sox, Now 10 Pair for.	$1	Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers, 3 for	$1
Men's Dress Sox, Now 6 Pairs for.	$1	Balbriggan Union Suits go 3 for ...	$1
Men's 'Kerchiefs, Priced 21 for....	$1	Finer Athletic Union Suits, 2 for..	$1

Frank & Seder—Basement Men's Dept.

What a piece of bargain news—MONDAY

It's the largest collection of silk dresses at $3.97 ever bought here in all our 22 years (according to our records)

THOUSANDS and THOUSANDS

silk dresses

every dress NEW this year--dresses like these retailed earlier at $5--some to $10

Silk Print Dresses!
Shantung Dresses!
Flannel Dresses!
Washable Crepe Dresses!

MONDAY AT 9 A.M.

$3.97

It will be many a day before dresses of this quality silks and workmanship will be sold again at $3.97. Think of it, high-grade silk dresses offered at less than cost of the materials alone.

MONDAY AT 9 A.M.

Practically every type of silk fabric and short sleeve or sleeveless style of dress for business and sport wear!

SIZES 14 TO 50 — Two-Piece Jacket Dresses In Sizes 14 to 46

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

2-Hour Sale
9 to 11 A. M. Only!

1000 Women's & Misses' **SILK DRESSES $2.66**

If you want a real dress bargain, be here when the doors open Monday morning at 9 o'clock for best selection. Regular prices prevail after 11 A. M. Limit 2 dresses to a customer. Sizes 14 to 50.

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Plenty of STOUT Dresses *42 to 50!* Sleeveless and Short Sleeves

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Coats Reduced $7

Higher priced dress and sport coats repriced for quick selling. Sizes for women and misses.

SUB-BASEMENT

Never Before a Sale Like This!

3100 Pr. Imported Woven SANDALS

At a Record Low Price!

They come in brown and beige, black and white, and all beige. Moulded soles, all have Cuban heels. All sizes. The ideal sports shoe for summer wear—so soft and comfy and they're light as a feather.

$1.99

These Sandals Will Create a Sensation at $1.99

Ready Monday! The Biggest Rug "Scoop" in 14 Years!

Sale! 9x12 Seamless-Veltex RUGS

GUARANTEED! 100% Moth-Proof! Each Rug Weighs About 40 Pounds!

$6.55

At a Fraction of Their Regular Price!

Important! Housewives, dealers, hotelkeepers, rooming-house keepers, we expect to sell the entire lot in a few hours! Better hurry!

Never in the history of our Basement Rug Dept. have we offered such phenomenal values! Imagine buying a room size rug at such an unheard-of price! Six striking Oriental patterns. Grounds of light green, dark green, blue, rose, taupe and gold.

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Women's Linen & White Kid

SHOES $1.99

Natural and all-white linen pumps that are so popular for Summer sports wear. The outstanding shoes of the season in white kid.

F. & S.—Basement Annex

A Phenomenal Sale That You Cannot Afford to Miss!

Sale! Children's Sandals 79c

Sturdily built for the active youngster; tan and smoked elk leathers, "NO-MARK" composition soles, all sizes from infants' 6 to misses' 2.

Frank & Seder—Basement and Basement Annex

'BACK TO WORK' MEETING FAILS IN TAXI STRIKE

Drivers Reject Company Proposal for Peace; Union Recognition Asked.

A conference between union officials and Paul L. Houston, president of the Yellow Cab Company, and representative of the Parmalee company, and a mass meeting to organize a back-to-work movement, marked the opening of the third week of the taxicab strike.

The meeting with President Houston, it was said, was productive of no definite result, and the back-to-work meeting broke up amid much heckling of speakers.

According to John Stackhouse, secretary of the union, Mr. Houston said he would like to put 350 cabs on the street, employing about 700 men, this number to include those now working. This would mean the loss of jobs by 156 men, according to Stackhouse who said the men would return as individuals, the company refusing to recognize the union.

SPEAKER HECKLED

The back-to-work meeting in Motor Square Garden drew 105 men. Many said they attended out of curiosity and remained to heckle the speakers. One of the audience asked who paid for the hall and the printing of the notices.

H. J. Tyler admitted he had put up the money, but his statement was disputed. According to men who attended, Tyler also was accused of trying to "put over" the meeting for the benefit of the taxicab company, it was reported.

Another speaker was shouted down. A motion was offered to ask the executive committee of the union to meet with company officials and learn the best terms available and report at a meeting Monday.

One man who said he attended the meeting reported that the company's proposition is the discharge of all men hired since December 30, 1929, the adoption of the old contract on working conditions and a six-day week for employes.

Another source reported the resolution calling for a meeting Monday afternoon passed at the ratio of 2 to 1.

Concerning the meeting with Mr. Houston, the strikers' committee made this statement:

STRIKERS' STATEMENT

"A meeting between Mr. Houston, representing the Parmelee Company, and union officials was held at 10 a. m. The session lasted until 12:30, and all matters pertaining to the strike were discussed. It was the first meeting of the company and union officials since the strike began June 13.

"Mr. Houston outlined plans for consideration by the strike committee but nothing definite along lines of settlement was accomplished. We are still standing on our demands for recognition of the union and reinstatement of men who were unjustly discharged.

"Our men are still holding together in spite of numerous attempts of 'back-to-work committees' to destroy the morale of the men."

Baskets of food were distributed to the striking drivers at union relief headquarters, 109 Magee street, from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m.

AUTO IN FREAK WRECK IN THE 'HILL'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN HURT—The sedan of David E. Scott, McKeesport, which struck and injured Mrs. Sevenella Tocci, 42, 47 Congress street, at Wylie avenue and Washington place when he was forced to the curb in a collision with a truck.

INJURED — Mrs. Cecelia Neuman, 35, 3612 Beethoven street, struck by an auto and dragged 40 feet in Fleetwood street. She is in St. Francis Hospital, seriously hurt.

GAS STATION BAN UPHELD

A decision of the State Supreme Court which strengthens the right of the property owner to protest against undesirable improvements in a neighborhood is seen in a verdict handed down yesterday in Philadelphia. Local courts were upheld in forbidding the erection of a gasoline station at Beacon street and Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill.

Samuel Perrin, a resident of the neighborhood took the case to court after the City Zoning Board of Adjustment had allowed construction. When he gained a decision, the city appealed it on the ground that the complainant was not within 80 feet of the improvement as called for in the ordinance. The costs are placed on the appellant.

BRITAIN SEES LIBERAL SPLIT

LONDON, June 27.—(AP.)—Within the next few days a split is expected in the parliamentary Liberal party.

It was learned today that about a dozen members headed by Sir John Simon have definitely decided to cut themselves adrift from David Lloyd George, head of the party.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, chief Liberal whip, has been informed of the intention of the secessionists, whose dissatisfaction has its principal basis in trouble at a Liberal party meeting two months ago when the party's attitude toward the government was discussed.

FIND WRECKAGE OF LOST SLOOP

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP.)—The derelict found in Long Island Sound early this week by a Coast and Geodetic Survey party, was said by survey officials today to have been identified as the auxiliary sloop Sea Fox, which disappeared May 23 during a storm.

Several persons were lost when the vessel sank. It was found resting in 48 feet of water with all sails set.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP.)—The auxiliary sloop Sea Fox set out from City Island on May 23 for a week-end cruise with eight persons aboard, and three days later the body of one of the women passengers was washed ashore. Since then the other bodies have been recovered.

Aboard the sloop were Donald Snedden, New York University professor, and his wife; Mark Coyne, an artist; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mendenhall, Miss Doris Dewey, Lillian Kemp, actress, and Robert Johnston, a radio entertainer.

Dr. Walls D.M.D., D.D.S. Speaking

WHEN YOU STOP TO FIGURE THE MONEY SPENT ON CLOTHES, COSMETICS, AND AMUSEMENTS, THE SUM NECESSARY TO HAVE GOOD TEETH IS SMALL INDEED. THE WISE DISRAELI SAID, "HEALTH IS THE FOUNDATION UPON WHICH REPOSES THE HAPPINESS OF THE PEOPLE AND THE POWER OF A COUNTRY."

Since 1895, as a Physician-Dentist, I have served the public with the best obtainable dental service at the lowest cost. Plenty of time to pay. Safety and Savings of ½ to ⅔ based on volume of practice, purchases of large quantities of materials, and my own laboratories. Don't fear Pain and High Prices.

Hear what Mrs. J. Kearns says: "I can't thank Dr. Walls enough for the teeth he made me, in every way, in looks, fit, and I especially want to call attention to my health, which is improving steadily." —MRS. J. KEARNS, OAKDALE, PA.

Savings of ½ to ⅔ on False Teeth, roofless and unbreakable. Crowns, Bridges, Fillings, Teeth Cleaning.

Visit my Offices and Clinic 5th Ave., corner Market St. Free Examination. Registered Dentists. No Students. I give plenty of time to pay.

STEEL CHEMIST GIVEN MEDAL

John W. Stier, 70, of 7612 Westmoreland avenue, Swissvale, Carnegie Steel Company and U. S. Steel Corporation chemist for the past 55 years, was presented with a gold medal at a dinner given him in honor of his services by General Supt. O. J. H. Hartsuff at the Edgar Thomson plant of the Carnegie Steel Company, Braddock. He is the second man to have received this distinction from the Edgar Thomson plant.

Mr. Stier

His retirement is effective July 1. Although he has no definite plans for his leisure, he said:

"I am going to look after my garden, make week-end trips into the country and brush up my acquaintance with my friends and relatives. I want to rest up for a couple of months. Then I may get back into chemistry or take up something new."

Disabled Veterans Elect New Leader

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 27.—(INS.)—With E. C. Babcock, of Washington, assistant secretary of the United States Civil Service Commission, named national commander, and San Diego, Cal., chosen as the 1932 convention city, the eleventh annual convention of the Disabled American War Veterans adjourned here today.

Other officers elected were: M. A. Harlen, El Paso, junior vice commander; A. B. Powell, Birmingham, Ala., first junior vice commander; Howard Glenn, Atlanta, second junior vice commander; Archie Johnson, Minneapolis, third junior vice commander; Earl Atkins, Pennsgrove, N. J., fourth junior vice commander; T. S. Welcher, Hattiesburg, Miss., chaplain, and V. T. Mooney, Los Angeles, judge advocate.

Ohio Strike Leaders Released on Bail

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 27.—(AP.)—Leo Thompson and Tony Minevich, said by authorities to be leaders of the mine strike in Eastern Ohio, were released in $5,000 bond today pending grand jury action on charges growing out of an attempt to storm the county jail here two weeks ago.

The men are charged with violating the criminal syndicalism law. Six others, held on similar charges, failed to secure bail.

New Bids Sought In Mayflower Sale

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP.)—The Navy will try again to sell the former presidential yacht Mayflower. Bids will be opened here July 23.

When President Hoover gave up the yacht as an economy move two years ago, the Navy four times offered it for sale, but each time rejected all bids. Last January the ship caught fire. A survey showed it would cost $210,000 to repair her for service.

Stockholm Shows Budget Surplus

STOCKHOLM, June 27.—Stockholm shows a budget surplus of $2,465,600 in 1930.

The revenues from water, gas and electricity exceeded the preliminary estimates with about $804,000 and the city real estate board reports a surplus of $509,200.

2 Pennsylvanians Get Army Praise

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP.)—Two Western Pennsylvania National Guardsmen are recipients of letters of commendation from Maj. Gen. G. Ferguson, chief of the militia bureau.

Capt. George T. R. Wicker, of the 110th Infantry of the 28th Division, and Sergt. Robert R. O'Connor, of Headquarters Company of the same regiment, were among 11 officers and non-commissioned officers of the National Guard to be commended on their graduation from courses at the Army's infantry and signal schools with meritorious records.

Verdun Honors Ohio Veteran for Bravery

COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—(AP.)—Another Columbus resident, Earl C. (Pop) Shively, first assistant attorney general of Ohio, has been honored by the city of Verdun, France. He was awarded a medal for his part in aiding in the defense of the city during the World War. The medal was presented to Shively by Henry Fabert, French consul. Among the first to congratulate "Pop" was Belford P. Atkinson, who received a similar medal recently.

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

Why drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc.

4th Floor Keenan Building, Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.

Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9

Sunday 10 to 1. Telephone Atlantic 3734.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph ANNOUNCES

its affiliation with the new super-newsreel

HEARST METROTONE NEWS

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED

THE GLOBE TROTTER

THE NATION'S OUTSTANDING NEWS PERSONALITY

You will read "The Globe Trotter" in this newspaper describing the colorful highlights of outstanding news events —you will hear "The Globe Trotter" in each issue of Hearst Metrotone News bringing to the screen, in addition to the sound recorded events of the newsreel, vivid verbal descriptions of other happenings as seen through the eyes of the expert news observer.

Look for the Modern Super-Newsreel Now Showing

at LOEW'S PENN

and the Following Theatres:

Downtown

Avenue, Liberty Avenue
Palace, Diamond Street
Rialto, Fifth Avenue

Neighborhood Theaters

Wm. Penn, Federal St., N. S.
Elite, Federal St., N. S.
Century Family, East Ohio St., N. S.
Hippodrome, Beaver Ave., N. S.
Triangle, Frankstown Ave.
Penn, 3414 Penn Ave.
Dome, Butler Street
Roosevelt, Center Avenue
Hazelwood, Second Ave., Hazelwood
Colonial, Carson St., S. S.
Liberty, Carson St., S. S.
Rialto, Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
Washington, Mt. Washington
Sheridan, 3058 Chartiers Ave.

Nearby Towns

Ambridge, *Ambridge*
Arnold, *Star*
Avella, *Brozier*
Bellevue, *Bellevue*
Bridgeville, *Rankin*
Carnegie, *Dixie-Grand*
Castle Shannon, *Pearl*
Clairton, *Capitol*
Coraopolis, *Coraopolis*
Crafton, *Crafton*
Derry, *Gem*
Dormont, *Harris*
Elizabeth, *Grand*
Etna, *Harris*
Freeport, *Ritz*
Irwin, *Maute's*

McKeesport, *Capitol*

McKeesport, *Victor*

McKeesport, *Lyric*
McKees Rocks, *Orpheum*
Millvale, *Grant*
New Kensington, *Ritz*
Sharpsburg, *Strand*
Tarentum, *Harris*
Verona, *Olympic*
West Tarentum, *Grand*
Wilmerding, *Y. M. C. A.*

Other Pennsylvania Towns

Albion, *Gibbs*

Altoona, *State*

Avonmore, *Delmore*

Beaver Falls, *Granada*

Bedford, *Bedford*
Blairsville, *Richelieu*

Bradford, *Grand*

Butler, *Butler*

California, *Capitol*
Canonsburg, *Alhambra*
Cambridge Springs, *Cambridge*
Cresson, *Rivoli*
Donora, *Harris*
Ebensburg, *Rivoli*
Ellwood City, *Liberty*
Emporium, *Emporium*

Erie, *Warner*

Erie, *Hippodrome*
Farrell, *Strand*
Franklin, *Orpheum*
Gallitzin, *Victoria*
Girard, *Denman*

Greensburg, *Manos*

Homer City, *Empire*
Huntingdon, *Clifton*

Indiana, *Ritz*

Jeannette, *Princess*

Johnstown, *State*

Johnstown, *Ideal*
Mahoningtown, *Crescent*
Masontown, *Liberty*
Meyersdale, *Roxy*
Midland, *Liberty*
Mt. Pleasant, *Grand*
North East, *Kellers*
Portage, *Rivoli*
Port Allegany, *Grand*
Reynoldsville, *Adelphi*

Rochester, *Majestic*

St. Marys, *St. Marys*
Sheffield, *Utopian*
Smethport, *Star*
South Fork, *Rivoli*
Tyrone, *El Patio*
Vandergrift, *Casino*
Vestaburg, *American*
Washington, *Washington*
Windber, *Arcadia*

West Virginia

Chester, *Lincoln*

Clarksburg, *Robinson Grand*

Fairmont, *Virginia*

Follansbee, *Roxy*
Grafton, *Strand*
McMechen, *Midway*
Sistersville, *Paramount*

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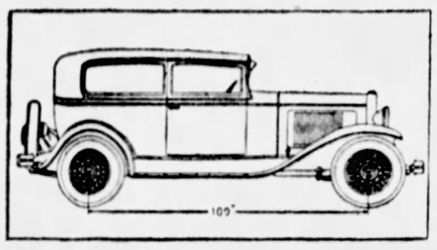
METRO-*Goldwyn*-MAYER

What the buyer of a low-priced car has a right to expect today

Important things have been happening in the motor car industry during recent years. Progress has made rapid strides. Standards of quality have advanced. Features and advantages formerly confined to costly cars have been steadily brought down within the means of more and more millions of buyers.

Because of this progress, the buyer of a low-priced car has a right to expect a great deal more for his money today than ever.



A long 109-inch wheelbase makes for restful riding comfort and adds to Chevrolet's smart appearance.

He is entitled to a full-size car, for instance, one in which driver and all passengers can ride without being crowded. *Chevrolet gives him the travel-ease of a long 109-inch wheelbase—the comfort of roomy Fisher bodies with wide seats and ample leg room.*

He is entitled to the restfulness and safety of modern spring suspension. *Chevrolet supports its frame with four parallel-mounted chrome-vanadium springs, controlled by 4 hydraulic shock absorbers.*

He is entitled to the comfort and luxury of modern, multi-cylinder performance. *Chevrolet's 50-horsepower 6-cylinder engine delivers that smooth, quiet power which nothing less than six cylinders can give.*

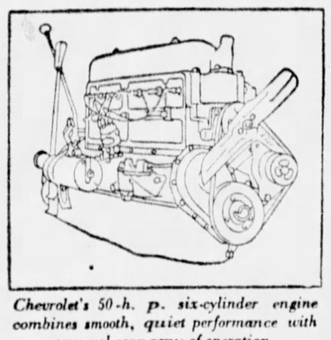
He is entitled to enjoy this modern performance at a minimum cost for gas, oil, tires and upkeep. *20 miles to the gallon of gasoline is a common experience with Chevrolet owners. And the records of many large business firms prove that the Chevrolet Six is less expensive to operate and maintain than any other car they have ever used.*

Among Chevrolet's features that add to the convenience and safety of driving are: insulated driver's compartment, adjustable seat, non-glare windshield, foot controlled headlamps and complete instrument panel.

He is entitled to the pride and prestige that come from a fine-looking car—smart and modish outside, luxurious within. *In the lines and appointments of the Chevrolet Six, Chevrolet has struck an attractive new note in motor car style that is winning nationwide popularity.*

He is entitled to the advantages of truly fine coachwork. *Chevrolet gives him the distinction of Body by Fisher. And that means the same kind of construction used on costly cars—composite wood-and-steel, which is rugged, safe and permanently quiet.*

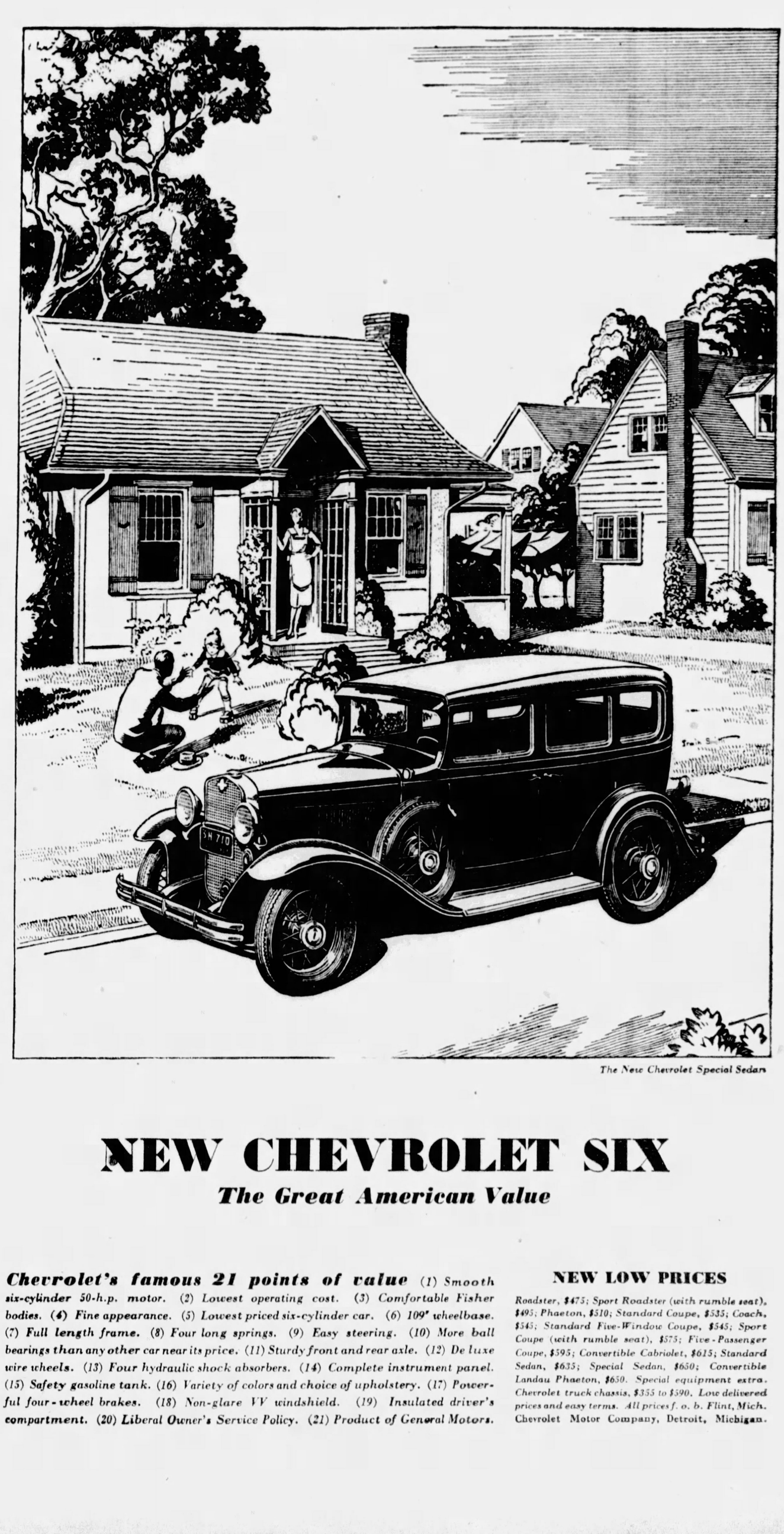
He is entitled to a modern safety gasoline tank. *Chevrolet offers the modern "pump" method of fuel supply, which makes it possible to mount the tank in the rear, away from engine and chassis.*



Chevrolet's 50-h. p. six-cylinder engine combines smooth, quiet performance with unusual economy of operation.

He is entitled to a service policy whose provisions are plainly set forth. *Every Chevrolet buyer receives, upon delivery of his car, a printed and signed document—the Chevrolet Owner's Service Policy. This service agreement is unquestionably the most liberal ever offered in connection with a low-priced automobile.*

In deciding what car to choose in today's low-price field, insist on all the advantages which progress has made it possible for you to enjoy. Choose a Chevrolet Six. Its cost, delivered at your door ready to use, is one of the lowest in the motor car market.



The New Chevrolet Special Sedan

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

Chevrolet's famous 21 points of value *(1) Smooth six-cylinder 50-h.p. motor. (2) Lowest operating cost. (3) Comfortable Fisher bodies. (4) Fine appearance. (5) Lowest priced six-cylinder car. (6) 109" wheelbase. (7) Full length frame. (8) Four long springs. (9) Easy steering. (10) More ball bearings than any other car near its price. (11) Sturdy front and rear axle. (12) De luxe wire wheels. (13) Four hydraulic shock absorbers. (14) Complete instrument panel. (15) Safety gasoline tank. (16) Variety of colors and choice of upholstery. (17) Powerful four-wheel brakes. (18) Non-glare VV windshield. (19) Insulated driver's compartment. (20) Liberal Owner's Service Policy. (21) Product of General Motors.*

NEW LOW PRICES

Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $495; Phaeton, $510; Standard Coupe, $535; Coach, $545; Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Sport Coupe (with rumble seat), $575; Five-Passenger Coupe, $595; Convertible Cabriolet, $615; Standard Sedan, $635; Special Sedan, $650; Convertible Landau Phaeton, $650. Special equipment extra. Chevrolet truck chassis, $355 to $590. Low delivered prices and easy terms. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan.

STEEL MERGER STORY BELIEVED MARKET HOAX

Mather Denies Move to Unite Republic, Corrigan Interests; Mystery Woman

CLEVELAND, June 27 (AP)—A report that he had announced a merger of the Republic and Corrigan-McKinney Steel Corporation was denied today by William G. Mather, Cleveland capitalist. The circulation of such a story, however, aroused speculation in financial circles tonight as to the identity of its sponsor and what purpose it might have.

Mather emphatically asserted that he had not authorized any announcement concerning such a merger and expressed hope that the source would be traced.

The merger story was given to Cleveland newspapers by a woman who stated she was Mather's secretary and was speaking for him. She said Mather had decided to combine Republic and Corrigan-McKinney, a deal which would have involved $410,000,000 in steel properties.

Mather, reached later at his home, declared:

"I have authorized no such statement. It is false in all respects. There are no negotiations under way for a merger for those companies. I hope that you will be able to trace the source of this wholly false report."

The false story, however, created interest in the financial world in view of recent rumors that various mergers were pending in the steel industry. Two days ago it was reported in New York that an agreement had been reached to settle litigation over the proposed Bethlehem Steel-Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company merger, thus paving the way for other mid-west consolidations.

Today's story also was timed just before the close of the New York stock market as if possibly designed to produce an effect there.

Mather is president of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, which controls Corrigan-McKinney and through Continental Shares holds a substantial block of Republic Steel.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Benefit

A benefit bridge and "500" party will be given by the Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary in the Congress of Clubs, 408 Penn avenue, next Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. S. E. Donaldson, chairman, is assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Ed. Crump, Mrs. A. Farley, Mrs. C. L. Boggs, Mrs. Sara Bissell, Mrs. C. L. Yost, Miss Gertrude See, Mrs. B. Hinkle, Mrs. C. Bailey, Miss C. McKean, Mrs. Frank McKean, Mrs. W. M. Stieren, Mrs. E. Herman, Mrs. Charlier, Mrs. Krause and Mrs. B. Lippert. Mrs. A. H. Jennings is president of the council.

Porch Fall Kills Beaver Falls Man

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 27.—J. David McCullough, 67, contractor and a local leader of the Democratic party, died this afternoon in the Providence Hospital from a fractured skull and other injuries suffered Tuesday when he fell from a porch. He was a member of the Methodist Protestant Church and the Father's Legion. He leaves his widow and a son, Lyle McCullough, a city policeman.

Sharon Man, College Head's Daughter Wed

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 27.—(AP.)—Miss Margaret Emma Moody, daughter of President and Mrs. Paul L. Moody, of Middlebury College, today became the bride of Charles M. Rice, of Sharon, Pa., in a ceremony performed by the Right Rev. Samuel B. Booth, Episcopal bishop of Burlington.

Rice is the son of Frank M. Rice, Sharon business man. He is a graduate of Yale, 1928, and a member of the faculty at the Asheville School for Boys in North Carolina.

Mexican Merchants Ask Gambling Ban

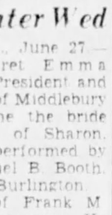
MEXICO CITY, June 27.—(AP.)—Special dispatches from Neuvo Laredo, opposite Laredo, Texas, today said that the Junta Patronal, an association of store proprietors, had sent a message to President Ortiz Rubio threatening to close their business establishments unless gambling houses were immediately closed.

Bridge Soon to Span Grove City Campus

GROVE CITY, Pa., June 27.—A contract has been let to the R. B. McDaniel Company, of New Brighton, for a stone footbridge, 8 feet wide and 90 feet long, spanning Wolf Creek, to connect the old and the new campus of Grove City College. The stone matches that of the Memorial Chapel.

Heals Legs by New Method

IF you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen legs; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, pimples, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble.



Dr. F. S. Clason Viscose Co., E. 140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT MAY-STERN'S .. .. and GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY

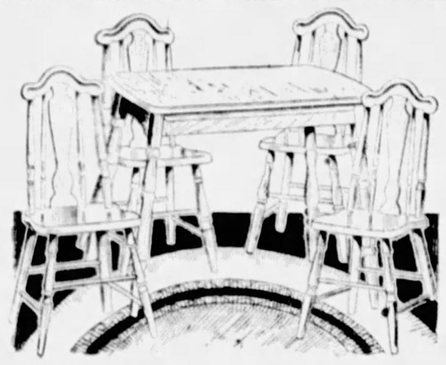
Simmons' Bed Outfit

Includes: Metal Bed, Mattress, Spring

$16.75

Season enough for business being good here, with such a price on a famous SIMMONS bed outfit. Featuring an exclusive style metal bed with medallion decoration on the cane panel grille. The mattress is heavily tufted and with thick roll edge. A resilient spring with helical tied ends completes the outfit.

Only $1 Delivers It!



5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Set

$16.75

Because the much favored breakfast sets in the NEW OAK are underpriced is another reason business is good here. It features an extension table and four cathedral type chairs to match.

$1 Delivers It . . . Nuf Ced!

Clean-up of 1, 2 and 3-of-a-Kind

RADIOS

YOUR CHOICE $39 Complete

Includes: Erla Highboy, Philco Baby Grand, Radiola No. 60, Crosley Buddy-boy, Majestic No. 31 Midget, Radiola No. 48, Emerson Console, Atwater Kent Lowboy, Westminster Console, etc., etc.

1-, 2- or 3-of-a-kind in a season-end clean-up as there never has been one before. Various cabinet models; famous makes; sold up to $175.75.

$3 Delivers One!

NOW! $5 Delivers This

4½ Cubic Foot Dr. Price ELECTRIC Refrigerator

At the New Low Price Just Announced . . . to which we add another generous offer:

$25 Trade-In Allowance

For a limited time only we make this double feature offer to increase our business. Here's what it means to you:

Regular Price $174
Less Allowance ..... $ 25

$149

You Pay—Complete

The Furniture Outlet

Bargains in Traded-In Furniture

All furniture traded in by May-Stern's is sold at the Furniture Outlet, which we operate at Ninth and Penn.

If you are not too particular about slightly marred furniture, you can realize tremendous savings as seen below:

Features for Tomorrow:

9x12 Felt Base Rugs, now only	$1.95
Velour Chairs, from suites, at	$9.50
All Enameled Cabinet Gas Ranges	$19.50
3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suites	$45.00
4-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite	$38
9-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite	$29.50

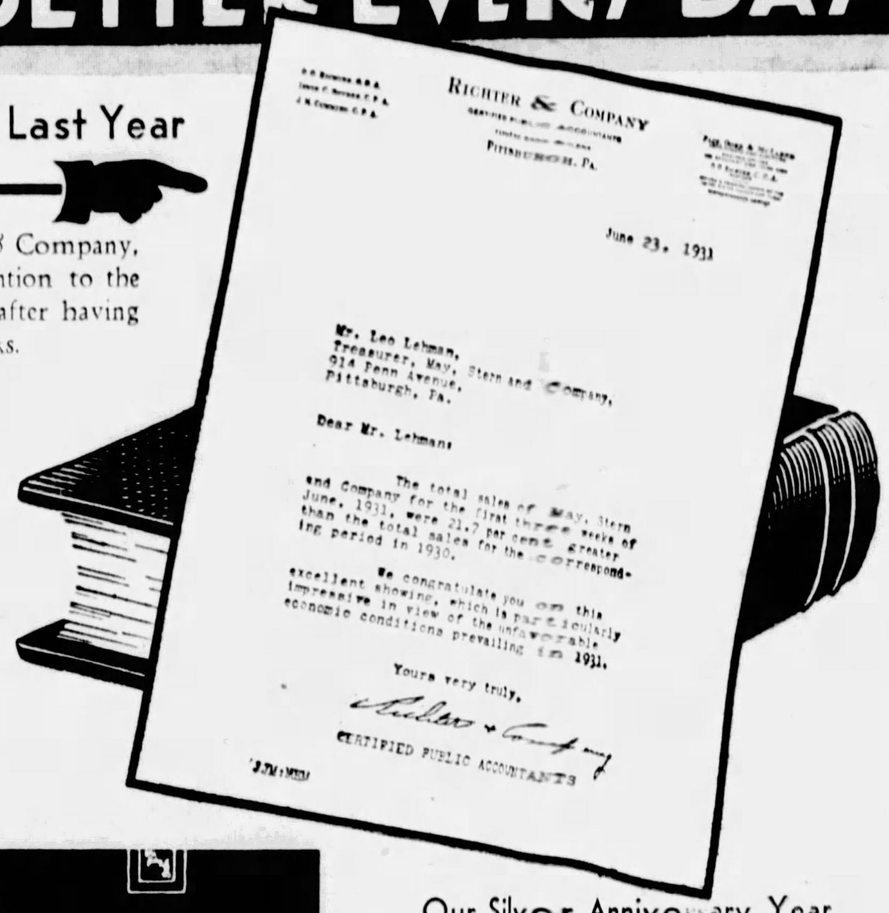
On May-Stern's Liberal Terms, Too!

NINTH AND PENN

Business 21.7% Better Than Last Year

READ THIS LETTER

Reproduced here is a letter from Richter & Company, Certified Public Accountants, calling attention to the increased showing in business this month, after having made an audit and examination of our books.



RICHTER & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
PITTSBURGH, PA.

June 23, 1931

Mr. Leo Lehman,
Treasurer, May, Stern and Company,
914 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Mr. Lehman:

The total sales of May, Stern and Company for the first three weeks of June, 1931, were 21.7 per cent greater than the total sales for the corresponding period in 1930.

We congratulate you on this excellent showing, which is particularly impressive in view of the unfavorable economic conditions prevailing in 1931.

Yours very truly,

RICHTER & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Why?

Because We Are Thinking More About Our Customers—Less About Ourselves

These are days when thinking about the other fellow is a vital factor in the life of every one. Perhaps business is good at May-Stern's because we have placed your needs, your wants and your desires *first* in all of our activities. We have made the extra effort to buy at less than the market so we could save you more money. We have extended the unexpected little courtesies that have made real friends of every customer. We have made this store a place where people like to come, where they will ever be welcome and always be certain to get more for their money than they expected. Pittsburgh has discovered these things, and that is why business is good at May-Stern's.

Showing the "Flexsteel" Spring Unit

2-Pc. Mohair Suite

With FLEXSTEEL Construction $98

Correctly Styled! Quality Built! Underpriced!

When a suite up-to-the-minute in style . . . and of MOHAIR . . . and with FLEXSTEEL patented spring unit construction sells at $98—THEN, surely, is the time to buy. Thus we explain why we are busy. This suite in particular features a luxurious sofa with serpentine designed front, tufted and studded for added effect, and either of the chairs to match. No furniture dollars ever bought more!

Only $8 Delivers It . . . Nuf Ced!

Distinctive 3-Pc. Suite

Smartly Designed With Venetian Mirrors $98

Furniture of quality never felt such low pricing and the wise home-maker is buying now, keeping May-Stern's busy. This suite, for example: with elaborations and constrast wood veneering found usually in suites around $185. Includes the full size bed, deck top chest and either the large dresser or Hollywood vanity . . . 3 pieces, $98.

Only $8 Delivers It . . . Nuf Ced!

Our Silver Anniversary Year

Twenty-five years of growth and progress, making new customers, keeping the old! Twenty-five years spent in constantly anticipating the public's need—and serving Pittsburgh better.

$85 Stick Fibre Suite

The Remaining Few Suites on Hand Now Reduced to Half Price..... $42.50

So different in design and so appealing in its cheerful color effect; deep, spring-filled cushions covered in harmonizing cretonne to match the suite colors.

Only $3 Delivers It . . . Nuf Ced!

Dresser-robes $16.75

Of attractive appearance and conveniently arranged with mirror over the four drawers. Spacious, full length clothes closet. It is finished in walnut.

$1 Monthly . . . Nuf Ced!

Occasional Chair $5.95

With a comfortable scoop seat upholstered in plain velour, the upholstered back is in contrasting 2-tone jacquard; blue or rose colored.

$1 Delivers It . . . Nuf Ced!

4-Drawer Chest $5.95

Even with prices as low as they've gone, you never bought such a well built and convenient chest for $5.95. Has four deep roomy drawers for your many things; finished in walnut.

$1 Delivers It . . . Nuf Ced!

Steel Refrigerator $14.75

Yes, it's the famous Dr. Price, in green enamel, down to its lowest price for a 3-door sider; white interior and patented Dr. Price insulation.

$1 Delivers It . . . Nuf Ced!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

Bucs Top Phils in First, 10-6; Lose Second, 5-4

REAL ESTATE NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FINANCIAL NEWS

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 0500 — PITTSBURGH, JUNE 28, 1931 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

U. S. GOLF PROS WIN RYDER CUP FROM BRITONS

Athletic Chiefs Meet Here -:- College Golf Champion Retains Title -:- Tennis and Track Victors

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

W. Don Harrison — Forrest C. (Phog) Allen — Mike Getto

CONFAB—Allen, athletic chief of the University of Kansas, and Mike Getto, assistant football coach there and former Pitt star, conferring with W. Don Harrison, Pitt athletic director, at Faculty Club here yesterday.

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

WINNER—George Dunlap, Princeton, who retained his national collegiate golf title, won at Oakmont last year, by defeating Bob Kepler, Ohio State, 2 and 1, in the final round at Olympia Fields yesterday.

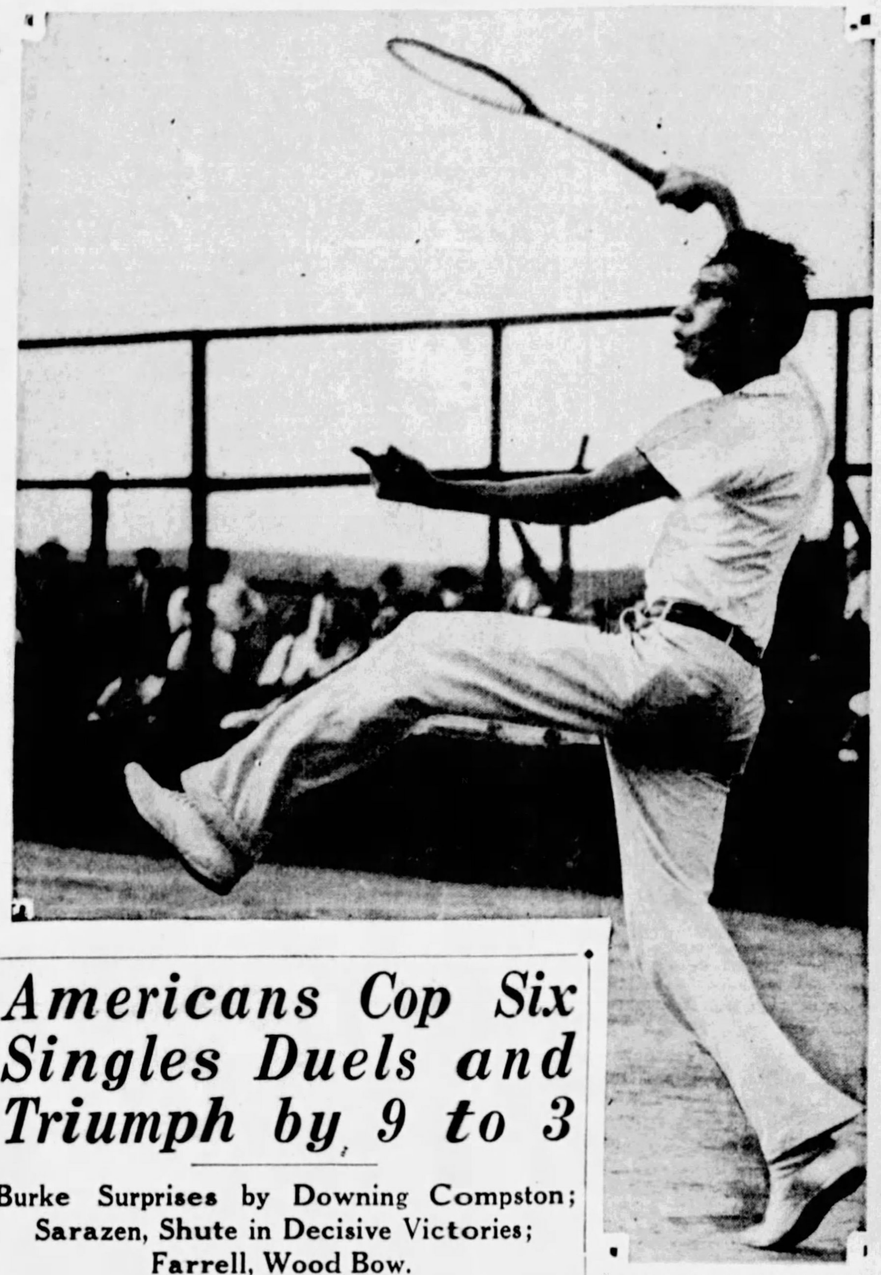


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ADVANCES—Sam Harbison, Princeton tennis star, in action in his quarter-final round match with Billy O'Loughlin in the West Penn tournament at Stanton Heights yesterday, which he won. He also defeated Dave O'Loughlin to enter the final round.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HIBERNIAN DASH—Howard Redd, Uniontown High School star (second from right), running for Al Sand A. C., winning 100-yard open dash, one of the feature events of annual Hibernian games at Kennywood Park yesterday.

SWETONIC HERO AS MATES SNAP LOSING STREAK

Corsairs Recover Batting Eyes With 31 Hits in Bargain Bill; Groskloss Stars.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. — The slumping Pirates found their batting punch today, but the 31 blows credited the Pittsburghers were not sufficient to carry them cleanly over the hurdle of a doubleheader. The Quakers having their characteristic punch on display, the clans of Ens and Shotton split a dual bill in the presence of more than 10,000 fans.

The Freebooters copped the early struggle by the score of 10 to 6. Pitcher Steve Swetonic starring in the relief role saved this contest. The Buccos came from behind with two out in the ninth inning of the second game, but with the tieing and winning markers on the runways, Pinch Hitter Gus Suhr flivvered and the Quakers took the night cap, 5 to 4.

BREAK LOSING STREAK

By winning the first clash of the day the Pirates halted their losing streak which had crested to five defeats. But they lost some ground to the Reds in the unenvied race against the eighth position of the National League. The Howleymen triumphed over the haughty Giants and are one and one-half games removed from the seventh-place Rovers.

The Buccos spotted Charley Wood to a 10-run lead in the early scrap, but the lad who was lucky or unlucky enough to pick up 13 spades in a Sunday bridge game at a Methodist school saw nothing but frowns from Lady Luck as he tried to carry on to a complete victory. Chuck Klein and Co. were giving the clever curve ball star a shellacking when North Side Steve walked to the center of the picture. Steve looked like a champ as he floored the Quakers from the seventh to the finish.

Wood was leading by 10 tallies as late as the fifth. The Phillies hopped on him in the sixth and they were mauling him in the seventh as Steve entered the plot.

The Elliott boys, Big Jim and Harold, were victims of the Pirate onslaught. The big left-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	10—PHILA.	6
PHILA.	5—PITTSBURGH	4
Brooklyn	7—St. Louis	8
Brooklyn	4—St. Louis	3
Cincinnati	6—New York	4
Chicago	12—Boston	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	12—New York	5
Cleveland	2—New York	1
Washington	3—Chicago	2
Philadelphia	9—Detroit	5
*St. Louis	5—Boston	4

*Fourteen innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	40	23	.635
New York	36	25	.590
Chicago	35	27	.565
Brooklyn	34	31	.523
Boston	33	32	.508
Philadelphia	28	35	.444
PITTSBURGH	24	39	.381
Cincinnati	24	42	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	45	18	.714
Washington	45	21	.682
New York	34	27	.557
Cleveland	32	32	.500
St. Louis	26	36	.419
Boston	24	36	.400
Detroit	24	41	.369
Chicago	21	40	.344

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Chicago (2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

DUNLAP KEEPS COLLEGE TITLE

CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP.)—George Terry Dunlap, Jr., of Princeton, won the national intercollegiate golf championship today for the second year in a row, adding his name to those of Dexter Cummings, of Yale, and Fred Lamprecht, Tulane, the only champions to repeat in 35 years of collegiate golf history.

Robert H. Kepler, of Ohio State, was Dunlap's victim, but he battled up hill all the way in strength-sapping sunshine before the Princetonian carved out the victory, 2 up and 1 to play. Dunlap led throughout all but one of the 35 holes of play.

Tournament experience and touch around the greens of the 22-year-old Dunlap, an East Orange (N. J.) youth, was too much for the sturdy Kepler. The Dayton (O.) youth made a half-dozen remarkable recoveries, but they were wasted before the masterly chipping and putting, "tournament" judgment and fighting heart of his opponent. They battled through the morning all but even, Kepler pulling shot after shot out of his bag in a game effort to break the champion's nerve. A terrific brassie to within three feet of the cup enabled him to go to lunch only 1 down.

Out again in the afternoon, with nearly 300 gallerites cheering for him, Kepler fought a losing battle. A 30-foot putt by Dunlap for a birdie 3 on the twenty-fifth failed to faze him, for he won the next, but the champion holed a 20-yard chip from off the twenty-seventh green and went 2 up again.

They halved 11 of the 18 holes on the first round, all in par figures. Their medal scores were 73, 3 over par. In the afternoon, however, they halved only the tenth and seventeenth, the margin between them seesawing continually. Both had five three-putt greens. The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Dunlap, out	5	3	5	4	4	3	5	5	3	—38
Kepler, out	5	6	4	4	4	3	5	2	6	—39
Dunlap, in	4	4	4	2	4	5	3	4	5	—35—73
Kepler, in	4	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	3	—43—73

AFTERNOON ROUND

Dunlap, out	6	5	5	4	4	4	3	4	3	—38
Kepler, out	5	4	6	6	5	3	4	3	4	—40
Dunlap, in	4	5	4	4	3	4	*	4		
Kepler, in	4	4	5	2	4	5	2	4		

Well, That's Getting Rid of the Phillies!

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	6	1	3	4	0	0
Grantham, 1b	5	3	3	10	0	1
Bennett, rf	6	1	1	3	0	0
Traynor, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Comorosky, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Groskloss, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Phillips, c	5	1	2	2	0	0
Thevenow, ss	5	1	1	2	1	1
Wood, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Swetonic, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	44	10	17	27	9	2

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brickell, cf	5	1	2	4	0	1
Bartell, ss	6	1	2	4	1	0
Klein, rf	5	1	3	3	1	0
Whitney, 3b	5	1	2	0	4	0
Davis, c	5	0	0	4	1	0
Koster, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Lee, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hurst, 1b	5	0	1	9	1	0
Mallon, 2b	4	2	3	2	3	0
J. Elliott, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
H. Elliott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bolen, p	2	0	0	1	1	1
*McCurdy	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	6	17	27	9	3

*Batted for Bolen in ninth.

Pittsburgh	2	0	0	2	6	0	0	0	0	—10
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	—6

Runs batted in—Traynor, Comorosky, Bennett 2, Phillips, Thevenow, Wood, Grantham 2, Whitney, Klein, Davis 2, Lee, Bartell. Two-base hits—Phillips, Wood, Grantham, Whitney. Home run—Bennett. Stolen base—L. Waner. Left on base—Philadelphia 18, Pittsburgh 11. Base on balls—Off J. Elliott, 1; Wood, 2; H. Elliot, 3; Swetonic, 1. Struck out—By Wood, 3; Bolen, 1. Hits—Off J. Elliott, 13 in 4 innings; H. Elliott, 3 in 2-3 inning; Wood, 15 in 6 1-3 innings; Bolen, 1 in 4 1-3 innings; Swetonic, 2 in 2 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Bolen. Winning pitcher—Wood. Losing pitcher—J. Elliott. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Scott. Time, 2:14.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Grantham, 1b	5	2	2	11	1	0
Bennett, rf	5	1	2	2	1	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	1
Comorosky, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Groskloss, 2b	4	0	1	1	6	0
‡Suhr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grace, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	2	3	4	0
§Mosolf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sankey, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡P. Waner	1	0	0	1	0	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
¶Brame	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	14	24	14	1

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brickell, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	0	1	2	2	1
Klein, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Davis, c	4	2	3	3	2	0
Lee, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Hurst, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
Mallon, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Benge, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	11	27	10	1

‡Batted for French in eighth.
§Batted for Thevenow in eighth.
*Batted for Groskloss in ninth.
¶Batted for Spencer in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—4
Philadelphia	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	*	—5

Runs batted in—Thevenow, Lee, Hurst, Mallon, Brickell, Davis, Grantham, Comorosky. Two-base hits—Whitney, Lee, Traynor, Bennett. Home runs—Brickell, Davis, Grantham. Sacrifices—Bartell, French. Double plays—Thevenow to Groskloss to Grantham; Groskloss to Thevenow to Grantham; Bartell to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 11. First base on balls—Off Benge 1, off French 1. Struck out—By Benge 2, by Spencer 2. Hits—Off French, 10 in 6 innings; off Benge, 14 in 8 2-3 innings; off Spencer, 1 in 2 innings; off Collins, none in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—French. Winning pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Starke, Scott and Klem. Time—1:40.

Americans Cop Six Singles Duels and Triumph by 9 to 3

Burke Surprises by Downing Compston; Sarazen, Shute in Decisive Victories; Farrell, Wood Bow.

(PHOTO OF AMERICAN RYDER CUP TEAM ON PAGE 8, THIS PART.)

COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen's home-bred squad of professional golf sharpshooters, completed the rout of the gallant British forces today and restored the Ryder Cup to American custody for the next two years.

Under a scorching sun whose rays only partially were offset by a fresh breeze, the Americans blazed their way to victory in six of the eight singles matches and captured the series by the final score of 9 to 3.

The homebreds had taken three of the four Scotch foursomes yesterday and they settled the issue quickly today with as brilliant a display of golfing fireworks as the competition has ever witnessed.

Hagen had the honor of bringing home the seventh and deciding victory when he vanquished the rival British captain, Charles Whitcombe, 4 and 3, in the feature match that attracted the interest of most of the gallery of 12,000, including Bobby Jones.

It was the climax of a series of quick golfing knockouts administered by Billy Burke, Gene Sarazen and Densmore Shute.

BURKE BEATS COMPSTON

Burke set the pace for the Americans by walloping big Archie Compston, one of the prime British favorites, to the lopsided tune of 7 and 6. Sarazen followed this with a similarly overwhelming triumph over Fred Robson, 7 and 6, and Densmore Shute gave his home town gallery plenty to cheer about when he disposed of young Bert Hodson, 8 and 6, for the biggest match of the day.

Wiffy Cox and Al Espinosa accounted for the remaining American victories. Cox pulled out a ding-dong battle with Abe Mitchell, 3 and 1, by holing a 30-foot putt on the thirty-fifth green. Espinosa, after having his advantage wiped away entirely by Ernest Whitcombe, with three holes to go, rallied to win two in succession and decide the match, 2 and 1.

Johnny Farrell's defeat by W. H. (Billy) Davies, the former Hoy Lake caddie, was the biggest upset of the singles from the American standpoint. The handsome Irishman was away off his game in the afternoon and succumbed, 4 and 3, as he went 10 strokes over par for 15 holes.

WOOD BOWS TO HAVERS

The remaining British triumph was registered by Arthur Havers, former British Open champion, who took advantage of the erratic work of Craig Wood to post a 4-and-3 victory handily.

The Yankee cleanup gave the United States two out of three in the competition for the Ryder Cup, begun in 1927 with an American victory. The British won in 1929. They can claim an even break in the professional team

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MISS VAN WIE WINS TOURNEY

CLEVELAND, June 27.—(AP.)—Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, won the Kirtland Country Club's invitation golf tournament today, defeating Miss Ada MacKenzie, of Canada, 1 up.

The Canadian star made a sterling comeback after being 4 down at the end of the first nine. Miss Van Wie, who twice has set a new women's record for the course during the week of the tournament, finished the first nine in 39, even par, and Miss MacKenzie had failed to win a hole.

Wheeling Manager Plans Big Shakeup

WHEELING, W. Va., June 27.—Elbert Slaybeck, second sacker from the Durham club in the Piedmont League, will join the Wheeling Stogies here tomorrow, and the team will be given another shakeup.

Joe Hemsley, catcher, is slated to be given his release in favor of a new catcher, Mark Owens, who will join the club Sunday or Monday. Gidcombe will be shifted from second base to rightfield, and Bollechino is to be released. Slaybeck has been hitting .350 for Durham.

Mrs. Harper Bows To Betty Nuthall

WIMBLEDON, England, June 27.—(AP.)—The men's and women's singles of the Wimbledon tennis championships today advanced to the quarter-final round with only one American left among the women, but three Americans among the men.

It was a disappointing day for the women, with only Miss Helen Jacobs winning and Mrs. John Van Ryn and Mrs. L. A. Harper, the United States ranking player, losing.

California Helen defeated the former champion, Kitty McKane Godfrey, 6-2, 6-2, but Betty Nuthall disposed of Mrs. Harper, 6-4, 6-2, and Mrs. Van Ryn fell before Mme. Rene Mathieu, France's ranking player, 6-4, 6-3.

The last eight among the women includes Cilli Auysem, German champion and a finalist last year; Miss Payot, of Switzerland; Miss M. C. Scriben, Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Betty Nuthall, of England; Mme. Mathieu, of France; Fraulein Krahwinkel, of Germany, and Miss Jacobs.

Mrs. Harper

Jean Borotra, of France; H. W. (Bunny) Austin, of England, and Jiro Satoh, of Japan, won their quarter-final brackets in men's singles to join the Americans,

Frank X. Shields, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., and John Van Ryn and the

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Grove Scores Fourteenth Win as A's Beat Tigers

MACK PITCHER STEADY AFTER WOBBLY START

World Champions Take 9-5 Decision in Free-Hitting Battle at Detroit.

DETROIT, June 27.—(AP.)—Robert Moses Grove, wobbled in the early innings of the Philadelphia Athletics' game with the Detroit Tigers here today, but tightened after the second and the Athletics won, 9 to 5. It was Grove's fourteenth victory of the season.

The Tigers touched the Philadelphia ace for eight hits and four runs in the first two innings but were held to four hits and one run in the remainder of the game, the latter a homer by Marty McManus in the fifth.

Arthur Herring went eight innings for the Tigers, but was taken out for a relief pitcher and Sullivan and Hoyt, his successors, were touched for four hits and three runs in the ninth. The score:

Phila.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bishop,2	4	1	1	5	0	Johnson,2	4	2	2	2	0
Haas,m	4	1	2	2	0	Walker,m	4	1	2	5	0
Cochrane,c	4	1	1	5	1	Owen,c	3	0	1	6	0
Simmons,lf	5	1	2	1	0	Alexander,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Foxx,1	3	1	0	9	2	Rice,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Miller,r	4	1	0	1	0	McManus,3	3	0	1	1	4
Dykes,3	4	0	2	1	3	Brewer,s	3	0	0	2	3
Williams,s	5	1	2	2	3	Hayes,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Grove,p	3	1	0	0	1	Herring,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Sullivan,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0	1
						*Uhle	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	13	27	10	Totals	34	5	9	27	12

*Batted for Herring in eighth.

Philadelphia	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	—9
Detroit	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Haas, Cochrane, Simmons, Miller, Dykes, Williams 2, Johnson 2, Walker, Alexander, McManus. Errors—Williams, McManus 2, Brower. Runs batted in—Simmons 2, Owen 2, Alexander, Foxx, Dykes, Williams, Grove, Miller, Bishop. Two-base hits—Haas, Alexander, Dykes, Grove, Simmons. Three-base hit—Simmons. Home run—McManus. Stolen bases—Johnson, Walker. Sacrifice—Brewer. Double plays—Bishop to Williams to Foxx; Brower to McManus to Alexander; Grove to Bishop to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Philadelphia 11. Bases on balls—Off Herring 5, off Sullivan 1, off Grove 3. Struck out—By Herring 4, by Grove 5. Hits—Off Herring 6 in 8 innings, off Sullivan 2 in 1⅓ innings, off Hoyt 1 in 2/3 inning. Losing pitcher—Herring. Umpires—Dineen, Moriarity, Campbell. Time—2:14.

YANKS BEATEN TWICE

CLEVELAND, June 27.—(AP.)—The Indians and the New York Yankees played two entirely different types of baseball in their doubleheader today, but Cleveland proved the better in both. The Indians hammered out a 12-to-5 decision in the first game, then won the second, 2 to 1, in a mound battle between Clint Brown and Herb Pennock.

Wesley Ferrell made a bad start in the opener, yielding four runs in the first inning as Lou Gehrig hit his 18th home run of the season with two on, but he pitched shutout ball for the last seven innings. Cleveland pounded Henry Johnson and Phil Weinert hard, Earl Averill hitting two homers.

In the second clash Brown allowed only six hits, but was behind up to the seventh.

Cleveland won in the ninth on doubles by Joe Vosmik and Luke Sewell. The scores:

FIRST GAME

New Yrk	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m	5	1	3	0	Burnett,s	4	1	4	5
Lary,s	5	3	1	3	Porter,r	3	2	5	0
Ruth,r	4	2	2	0	Averill,m	3	2	3	0
Gehrig,1	3	2	1	0	Morgan,1	4	2	8	1
Chapman,lf	4	0	2	0	Vosmik,lf	5	2	3	0
JSewell,s	3	1	0	1	Hodapp,2	5	4	3	5
Lazzeri,2	3	1	2	2	Kamm,3	4	0	0	0
Perkins,c	3	1	1	0	Myatt,c	4	2	5	0
Jorgens,c	0	0	0	0	Ferrell,p	4	0	1	3
Johnson,p	3	0	0	1					
Weinert,p	0	0	0	0					
*Dickey	1	0	0	0					
†Byrd	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	11	24	7	Totals	38	15	27	10

*Batted for Perkins in eighth.
†Batted for Weinert in ninth.

New York	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Cleveland	1	1	2	1	0	5	0	2	x	—12

Runs—Lary 2, Ruth, Gehrig, Sewell, Burnett, Porter 2, Morgan 2, Vosmik, Hodapp 3. Errors—Combs, Chapman, Ruth, Lazzeri, Averill 4, Hodapp 2, Vosmik 2, Kamm, Ferrell, Gehrig 3, Ruth, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Lary 2, Morgan, Myatt. Three-base hits—Porter, Hodapp. Vosmik. Home runs—Gehrig, Averill 2. Stolen base—Vosmik. Double plays—Lazzeri, Lary and Gehrig; Hodapp and Morgan; Hodapp, Burnett and Morgan. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Off Johnson, 4, Weinert 1, Ferrell 1, Lary 1. Struck out—By Johnson 2, by Weinert 4, by Ferrell 2. Hits—Off Johnson, 10 in 5⅔ innings, off Weinert, 5 in 2⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Time—2:07. Umpires—Guthrie, Vangraflan and Hildebrand.

SECOND GAME

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Combs,m	4	2	2	0	Burnett,s	3	0	2	4
Lary,ss	4	0	4	5	Gorsica,s	1	0	1	1
Ruth,r	4	1	1	0	Porter,r	2	1	5	0
Gehrig,1	4	1	8	2	Averill,m	2	0	3	0
Chapm'n,lf	4	1	3	0	Morgan,1	4	1	11	0
J.Sewell,s	4	0	0	2	Vosmik,lf	4	1	3	0
Lazzeri,2	4	0	0	5	Hodapp,2	3	0	2	4
Jorgens,c	3	1	1	0	Kamm,3	3	0	1	1
Dickey	0	0	1	0	L.Sewell,s	4	3	2	0
Pennock,p	2	0	0	4	Brown,p	3	0	0	4
*Hoag	1	0	0	0	Ferrell	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	25	18	Totals	31	5	27	16

*Ran for Jorgens in eighth.
†One out when winning run was scored.
‡Batted for Burnett in seventh.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Runs—Combs, Vosmik, Hodapp. Errors—Lary, Averill, Morgan. Runs batted in—L. Sewell, Ruth. Two-base hits—Ruth, J. Sewell 2, Vosmik. Stolen bases—Gehrig, Chapman. Sacrifices—Kamm, Pennock. Double plays—Lary, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Off Pennock, 2, by Brown, 1. Struck out—By Pennock 2, by Brown 1. Umpires—Van Grafian, Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time of game—2:05.

BROWNS WIN IN 14TH

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns extended their winning streak to six games when Larry Bettencourt's home run in the 14th inning gave them a 5-to-4 decision over the Boston Red Sox here today.

The Browns took an early lead when Schulte, the first man up in the first inning, hit for the circuit, but thereafter Russell settled down and went the route. Coffman, who succeeded Blaeholder on the mound in the seventh, was credited with the victory.

The Browns have now made it two straight off the Red Sox. The score:

Boston.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Sweeney,1	6	1	3	0	Schulte,m	5	1	6	0
Sweeney,1	5	1	8	2	Melillo,2	6	1	7	11
Rhyne,s	6	0	3	6	Goslin,l	5	0	2	0
Webb,m	6	2	2	0	Storti,3	6	1	0	2
Miller,2	6	0	2	3	Ferrell,c	4	1	6	2
Hoker,c,3	5	0	1	5	Bettencourt,r	4	2	5	0
Berry,c	6	2	2	1	Burns,1	5	1	16	0
Oliver,m	5	0	4	0	Levey,s	2	0	2	1
Russell,p	5	1	1	3	Coffman,p	2	0	0	1
					Blaeholder,p	0	0	0	0
					Kress,s	2	1	0	1
					†Jenkins	1	1	0	0
Totals	49	10	30	23	Totals	45	10	42	18

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Levey in seventh.

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—5

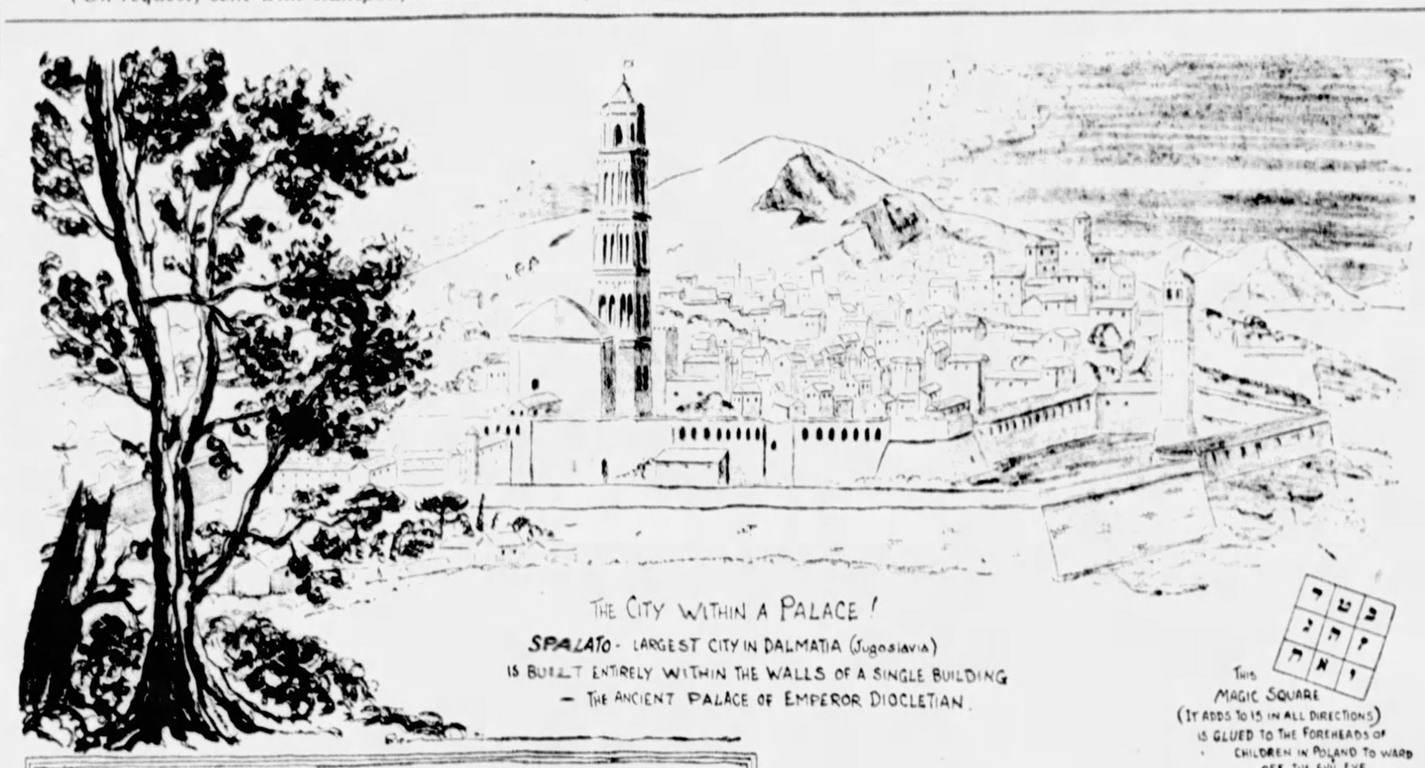
Runs—Rothrock, Webb, Miller, Pickering, Schulte, Bettencourt 2, Burns 2, Russell, Russell, Schulte, Goslin, Storti, Blaeholder, Kress 2. Runs batted in—Bettencourt, Schulte, Burns, Levey, Jenkins, Webb, Miller, Berry, Oliver. Two-base hits—Blaeholder, Rothrock, Webb 2. Three-base hit—Burns. Home runs—Schulte, Bettencourt. Sacrifices—Coffman, Sweeney, Miller, Double plays—Melillo to Burns 2, Russell to Miller to Sweeney, Rhyne to Miller to Sweeney, Miller to Rhyne to Sweeney, Pickering to Miller to Sweeney, Storti to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases—Boston 8, St. Louis 7. First base on balls—Off Blaeholder 1, off Russell 5. Struck out—By Blaeholder 4, by Russell 1. Hits—Off Blaeholder 7 in 7 innings, off Coffman 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Russell. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Moore. Time—1:50. Umpires—Owens and Geisel.

GAMES CALLED OFF

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 27.—All games scheduled for today in the Monongahela Valley Baseball League were postponed until next Tuesday.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE CAMPANILE OF SAN MARCO—STRUCK BY LIGHTNING 89 TIMES—My statement about the remarkable record of the famous campanile of San Marco in Venice as a target for lightning is based on information contained in Relazione Storiche, issued by the Commission for Preservation of Historical Monuments, in 1902. Between the time of its erection in 888 and its reconstruction in 1329, the tower was struck by lightning and set on fire 42 times. In 1329, the architect Mortagnani replaced the wooden summit of the tower with a marble arrow. In the century following, 22 strokes of lightning were recorded in the same spot. And, between 1429 and 1902, the campanile was struck by lightning 25 times. The campanile, with the golden angel perched on its summit, is the most conspicuous landmark of the city of the doges. **THE EMPEROR HELIOGABALLUS**—The Emperor Heliogaballus, who assumed the purple of a Roman Emperor at the age of 14, and was assassinated after ruling less than four years (204-222), is the holder of the record in gluttony and unparalleled revelry and debauchery of all time. I told in my sketch of his daily dinner costing 300,000 sesterces, equal to about $260,000 in purchasing value at the present time. This dinner consisted of a minimum of 22 courses, each course taken in the house of a different friend. The other particulars of this imperial boy's follies indeed transcend belief. He rowed on reservoirs filled with costly old wines, his fish pond was filled with attar of roses, the lions of his menagerie were fed on peacocks' and nightingales' tongues, parrot brains and pheasants. History rightly considers this mere youth the greatest whoopee maker in history. **THOMAS KITSON WORE A SUIT OF WOOL SHEARED SIX HOURS BEFORE**—Thomas Kitson, founder of a woolen mill in Stroudsburg, Pa., during his lifetime gave to the world a record of speed and workmanship in the textile industry. In the amazing time of six hours and four minutes, the fleece of six sheep was transformed into a finished suit of up-to-date clothing worn by Kitson. At half-past six on the morning of May 18, 1898, shearers handed the wool to the sorters, who started it through the 18 processes of manufacture. At 10 o'clock, the cloth was given to the tailors, who finished the suit and delivered it to Kitson shortly after noon.

TOMORROW—A VERY WEALTHY STREET WITH A CHEAP NAME.

Chisox Bow To Senators

CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP.)—When Fred Marberry showed signs of weakening in the seventh today, Carl Fischer went to the rescue and held the White Sox scoreless. Washington winning the second game of the series, 8 to 2.

Jim Moore made his first start for Chicago and allowed three runs before being removed in the fifth for a pinch hitter. Faber then held the contending Senators scoreless for two innings, but Frasier was blasted for five runs in the last two innings. Marberry pitched perfect baseball for four innings, but was in trouble from then on. The score:

Chicago.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Washgtn.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Kerr,2	5	2	2	1	Myer,2	5	1	3	4
Blue,1	4	0	9	0	E.Rice,r	4	2	4	0
Reynolds,r	4	0	3	0	Manush,l	5	2	3	0
Fonseca,2	4	0	2	2	Cronin,s	5	2	1	4
Walwd,m	4	1	4	0	West,m	5	2	2	0
Cissell,s	4	1	1	6	Bluege,3	4	3	2	2
Jeffries,3	5	0	1	2	Kuhel,1	4	1	11	0
Tate,l	3	0	4	0	Spencer,c	4	0	1	0
Appling,c	4	0	0	0	Marberry,p	3	0	0	1
Frasier,p	0	0	0	0	Fischer,p	1	0	0	1
Heving,1	1	0	0	0					
Moore,p	1	0	0	0					
*Poth kill	1	0	0	0					
Faber,p	0	0	0	0					
Grube,c	1	0	0	1					
Totals	34	6	27	12	Totals	40	13	27	11

*Batted for Moore in fifth.
†Batted for Tate in seventh.
‡Batted for Frasier in ninth.

Washington	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	—8
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Kerr, Frasier, Bluege, Runs—Kerr, Blue, Myer, Manush, Cronin, West 2, Bluege 3. Runs batted in—Bluege 3, Kuhel 2, Fonseca 2, Spencer, Cronin. Two-base hits—Bluege, Kuhel. Three-base hit—West. Stolen base—Bluege. Sacrifice—E. Rice. Left on bases—Washington 6, Chicago 9. Base on balls—Off Marberry 3, off Fischer 1, off Moore 1. Struck out—By Moore 2, by Marberry 1, by Fischer 1. Hits—Off Moore, 6 in 5 innings, off Marberry, 3 in 6 innings (none out in seventh), off Faber, 0 in 2 innings, off Fischer, 3 in 3 innings, off Frasier, 4 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Losing pitcher—Moore. Time—1:50. Umpires—Owens and Geisel.

Robins Top Cards Twice

BROOKLYN, June 27.—(AP.)—The Robins climbed into fourth place in the National League standing today as they took both games of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals, while Boston was losing to Chicago. The scores were 7 to 0 and 4 to 3.

In the first clash the league champions got only two hits off Babe Phelps. Both came in the seventh inning and were separated by a double play. Brooklyn pounded Johnson and Stout for 12 hits, including a homer by Wright.

Bill Hallahan struck out nine Robins in the second game but weakened perceptibly in the closing innings. Doubles by Frederick and Herman in the eighth tied the score and Finn clouted another double in the ninth and came home on Ernie Lombardi's pinch single to win.

Frank O'Doul was sent out of the second game when he disputed Umpire Clark's decision in the ninth and drew a popbottle shower at the arbiter. The scores:

FIRST GAME

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brook.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Martin,m	4	0	3	1	Fderick,m	4	2	2	0
Frisch,2	4	0	0	3	Gilbert,3	3	0	0	2
Watkins,r	4	0	0	0	Herman,r	4	1	1	0
Bromley,1	2	0	12	1	Bssnette,1	4	2	12	0
Orsatti,l	3	1	1	0	O'Doul,lf	3	2	2	0
Adams,3	4	0	1	4	Wright,s	4	1	2	6
Wilson,c	3	0	4	0	Finn,2	4	1	1	2
Gelbert,s	4	0	0	2	Lopez,c	3	1	4	1
Hallahan,p	4	0	0	0	Thompson,p	0	0	0	0
					Clark,p	1	0	0	0
					Quinn,p	1	0	0	0
					†Lombardi	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	1	11	25	Totals	32	8	27	10

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Quinn in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	0	0	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	—7

Runs—Frederick, Bissonette 2, O'Doul, Wright, Finn, Lopez, Gelbert, Burns batted in—O'Doul 2, Wright 2, Herman, Lopez, Phelps. Two-base hits—Finn, Phelps, Frederick, Herman. Three-base hits—Bissonette, O'Doul. Home runs—Wright. Sacrifice—Gilbert. Double plays—Wright to Bissonette. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Brooklyn, 4. Base on balls—Off Phelps 2, Stout, 1. Struck out—By Phelps 4, Johnson 1, Stout 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 7 in 5 innings, Stout, 5 in 3. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Clarke. Time—1:30.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Adams,3	4	2	2	1	Fred'rk,m	4	1	3	0
Boeigr,rf	5	2	2	0	Gilbert,3	4	1	1	2
Frisch,2	5	3	2	6	Herman,r	3	1	2	0
Bottmle,1	3	2	10	0	Bissnette,1	3	0	8	0
Blades,lf	3	1	1	0	O'Doul,l	4	1	2	0
Watkins,r	1	0	0	0	Fressler,f	1	0	0	0
Martin,m	4	0	0	0	Wright,s	4	1	2	4
Mancuso,c	4	1	8	2	Finn,2	4	1	4	3
Gelbert,s	4	0	0	2	Lopez,c	3	1	4	1
Hallahan,p	4	0	0	0	Phelps,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	*25	11	Totals	32	8	27	10

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Quinn in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—4

Runs—Adams 2, Frisch, Frederick, Gilbert, Bissonette, Finn. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Frisch, Bottomley, Boeigr, O'Doul 2, Herman, Lombardi. Two-base hits—Frisch 3, Frederick, Herman, Finn. Three-base hits—Adams, O'Doul. Stolen bases—Mancuso, Adams, Herman, Finn. Sacrifice—Clark. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Clark 2, off Hallahan 3. Struck out—By Clark 3, by Hallahan 9, by Quinn 1. Hits—Off Clark 10 in 6 2-3 innings, off Quinn, 1 in 2 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Quinn. Umpires—Pfirman, Clarke and Rigler. Time—2:30.

Hunk Anderson Has Meningitis, Doctors Report

ROCHESTER, Minn., June 27.—(AP.)—Hartley (Hunk) Anderson, Notre Dame football coach, is suffering from meningitis and the outlook for recovery is "distinctly favorable," his physicians said in a statement today.

The announcement came after three days of tests to determine the cause of severe headaches from which Anderson, new senior coach at Notre Dame, had been suffering several weeks.

Drs. John B. Doyle and C. J. Barborka, of the Mayo Clinic, in charge of the diagnosis, said their findings were "very encouraging." Yesterday they announced that Anderson was in a serious condition.

They said he was resting well today.

Reds Down Giants, 6-4

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP.)—The Giants' infield defense fell apart in the ninth inning today and the Cincinnati Reds got a couple of hits off Joe Heving to win a close game, 6 to 4.

Three home runs kept the Giants in the running up to the ninth, Sam Leslie hit one in a pinch, Johnny Vergez preceded him and Bill Terry slammed out a third to tie the score in the eighth. But Pinch Hitter Ed Roush opened the ninth with a single, then errors by Fullis and Vergez paved the way for two Cincinnati runs and the decision. Crabtree's hitting figured heavily in the Cincinnati scoring. He hit two triples and a single to drive in three runs and score one. The score:

Cincinn.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	N. York.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m	4	2	1	0	Fullis,2	5	3	1	5
Crabtree,r	5	3	5	0	Leach,1	5	0	5	0
Stripp,3	5	1	1	6	Lindstrm,r	5	2	1	0
Hendrick,1	4	1	14	1	Terry,l	4	2	9	1
Cullop,s	4	0	2	0	Ott,m	4	0	1	0
Cuc'nello,2	5	0	2	4	Jackson,s	4	1	2	2
Ford,s	3	1	1	2	Vergez,3	4	1	1	2
†Roush	1	1	0	0	Hogan,c	4	0	6	0
Becks	0	0	1	0	Berly,p	2	0	0	3
Sukeith,c	4	0	0	0	‡Leslie	1	1	0	0
Carroll,p	3	2	0	1	Heving,p	2	0	0	1
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	§Allen	1	0	0	0
Lucas	1	1	0	0					
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	27	14	Totals	39	11	27	12

*Batted for Ford in ninth.
†Batted for Benton in ninth.
‡Batted for Berly in seventh.
§Batted for Heving in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	2	—6
New York	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—4

Errors—Hendrick, Fullis, Vergez. Runs batted in—Douthit 2, Crabtree, Sukeforth, Carroll, Lucas, Lindstrom, Terry, Vergez, Leslie. Runs batted in—Vergez, Crabtree 3, Stripp, Terry 2, Leslie, Hendrick 6, in 7 innings; Heving 4 in 2 innings, Carroll 8 in 7 innings, Benton, 2 in 1 inning, Kolp, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Moran, Donnelly and Quigley.

BELLEVUE WINS

Bellevue scored a 4-to-2 victory over the Washington Orioles yesterday at Bellevue, in a Wagner Minor League fray.

Cubs Beat Braves, 12-3

BOSTON, June 27.—(AP.)—Although Hack Wilson sat on the bench as punishment for breaking training rules, the Chicago Cubs gave the Braves a 12-to-3 drubbing today. Danny Taylor, who took Wilson's place in center field for the Chicagoans, drove in three runs.

Hornsby's men gathered seven runs in the eighth inning. Woody English started the fun with a double off Cunningham. In his second appearance at the plate in the inning English blasted a single off Haid to score two runs.

Richbourg went in as a pinch hitter for the Braves in the ninth and hit the first ball pitched for a homer. The score:

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Cuyler,r	6	4	1	0	0	Dircesen,3	4	0	0	2	
English,s	6	3	2	5		Maranville,s	4	1	0	1	
Hornsby,2	5	3	3	2	4	Berger,m	4	2	1	0	
Stephenson,1	3	2	2	9	0	R.Moore,1	3	2	1	0	
Taylor,m	5	1	2	6	0	Bush,2	5	1	3	5	
Hartnett,c	5	1	3	1	1	Schlmbrn,r	3	0	2	0	
Grimm,1	4	0	13	0	0	Spohrer,c	3	0	6	0	
Jurges,3	5	1	0	2	3	†Richbourg	1	1	0	0	
Bush,p	5	2	0	0	5	Maguire,2	1	1	0	1	
						Nein	0	0	0	0	
						Cunghamp	3	0	0	2	
						Haid,p	0	0	0	0	
						‡Rool	1	0	0	0	
Totals	43	17	27	13		Totals	33	7	27	12	

*Batted for Spohrer in ninth inning.
†Batted for Maguire in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Haid in ninth inning.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	7	3	1	—12
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3

Errors—English, R. Moore. Runs—Cuyler 3, English, Hornsby, Stephenson 2, Taylor, Hartnett, Grimm, Jurges, Bush, Dircesen, Berger 2, Richbourg. Runs batted in—D. Taylor 3, English 2, Hornsby 2, Bush 3, Hartnett, Jurges, R. Moore 2, Richbourg. Two-base hits—English, Hornsby, Hartnett, Jurges, Berger. Three-base hits—D. Taylor. Home run—Richbourg. Sacrifice—D. Taylor. Double play—English, Hornsby to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Bush 3, Cunningham 2, Haid 1, Struck out—By Bush 2, by Cunningham 3. Hits—Off Cunningham, 5 in 7 innings (none out in eighth), off Haid, 2 in 2 innings (one out), off Nein, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Cunningham. Umpires—Reardon, McGrew and Magerkurth. Time—2:09.

WRIGHT NET CHAMP

MONTREAL, Que., June 27.—(AP.)—Dr. Jack Wright, of Montreal today won the Province of Quebec tennis championship, defeating Marcel Rainville, also of Montreal, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the final round.

BOBBY JONES' Lessons in Golf

Ed Dudley Praised. Quits Admiring Others. And Goes Out to Win.

Young Pro Capable. Of Annexing Open. Victor Needs 'Breaks.'

WALTER HAGEN TO MERIT WATCHING

By BOBBY JONES
American Open, Former British Open, American Amateur and Former British Amateur Champion.

Looking forward as we are to the National Open championship at Inverness, the play of some of the country's leading professionals in the Western Open at Dayton revealed at least two points of interest. One was that Ed Dudley, young Wilmington pro, has found a confidence in himself which his excellent game has long justified; and the other, that Walter Hagen is still, or rather, is again, playing the kind of golf which will make him one of the most favored when he steps on the first tee.

Dudley has been developing quite satisfactorily during the last two years. He is still quite young, about 29 or 30, I think, and he has been a fine shotmaker for several years. His handicaps have been that he has found it hard to take the game seriously, and that he did not, himself, actually believe he could win. He enjoyed playing golf, but he always seemed to be more interested in admiring the ability of someone else, notably of Horton Smith, than in fighting to gain something for himself.

Last year he stepped out in front of a fine field in the Shawnee Open, and last winter he won the big Los Angeles Open. Now, he has gone one step beyond anything he has done before and added the Western Open to his string.

Dudley's scores at Dayton were models of consistency. Sixty-nine, 70, 70, 71, for a total of 280 make about as neat a picture for a golfer to admire as could be found. And it is just the kind of performance Dudley can turn in anywhere if things are going right. Of course, this doesn't mean that he will win or even be close at Inverness. We all know how hard it is to stay at the peak for even as much as two weeks—but it does indicate that there will be one more fine golfer in the field with enough stuff to win if he gets the breaks.

Bobby Jones

Fine Finish

I like the story of Dudley's finish at Wilshire, when he won the Los Angeles open last winter. The last green on this course is bordered on three sides by a deep barranco which holds disaster for the man who goes into it. This day the hole was cut at the

Haseltine, Harbison Gain West Penn Tennis Final

MEN'S, WOMEN'S TITLE BATTLES CARDED TODAY

Tiger Star Beats Dave and Billy O'Loughlin; Champ Tops Ramsay and Arkle.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

10 a. m.—Men's doubles, fourth round—J. W. Reed and Dr. C. H. Cochran vs. G. C. Burgwin, Jr., and W. McCook Reed.

11:30 a. m.—Men's doubles, fourth round—W. S. Ramsay and B. F. Arkle vs. Frank Broida and Charles B. Maits, Jr.; Dr. D. L. O'Loughlin and Dr. W. S. McElroy vs. Jack Lauler and Paul C. Sullivan.

12 noon—Mixed doubles, semi-final round—Frances Allderdice and McCook Reed vs. Dolly Harris and J. W. Reed; Mrs. Jean Artzberger and Fred Rudisill vs. Helen Carson and E. T. Hammer.

1:30 p. m.—Men's singles, final round—William P. Haseltine vs. Sam Harbison.

2 p. m.—Women's singles, final round—Miriam E. Sullivan vs. Helen Carson.

3 p. m.—Men's doubles, semi-final round—Winner of Ramsay and Arkle-Broida and Maits match vs. Dr. John L. O'Loughlin and Paul Barber; winner of J. W. Reed and Cochran-W. M. Reed and Burgwin match vs. winner of D. O'Loughlin and McElroy-Lauler and Sullivan match.

4:30 p. m.—Men's doubles, final round.

5:30 p. m.—Mixed doubles, final round.

6 p. m.—Women's doubles, final round—Sana Maurommeff and Mrs. Iris du Toit vs. Miriam E. Sullivan and Ruth E. Downey.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Bill Haseltine, 20-year-old Philadelphian ace, will defend his Western Pennsylvania men's singles crown and with it his one-year tenure upon the David I. McCahill Trophy, against dashing onslaught of Sam Harbison, rangy Princeton University star, in final joust of the man-to-man milling of the forty-third annual West Penn net championships on the Stanton Heights Golf Club gallery rectangle at 1:30 p. m. today.

Half an hour later, Miriam Sullivan, P. A. A. luminary from St. Mary's College at Notre Dame, will take court against Helen Carson, driving Greensburg and Vassar southpaw, in concluding battle to determine destiny of women's singles laurels and the right to 12 months' possession of the Honus Wagner Cup, to be relinquished by Dorothy Jarvis, Sewickley satellite and 1930 victor.

Haseltine forged to the titular bracket yesterday by dint of successive triumphs over Billy Ramsay, Lafayette collegian, of Uniontown, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, and over B. F. Arkle, dazzling Wheeling blonde, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Harbison attained similar distinction through eliminating two of the redoubtable O'Loughlins, Winged Head mainstays—first, "Little Bill" at 6-3, 7-5, then the slashing Dave, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Arkle entered the semi-finals at the expense of Dr. John O'Loughin, likewise of the noted local racquet clan, 8-6, 2-6, 6-2, while Dave O'Loughlin outhit McCook Reed, former Yale captain, 6-4, 6-1, to speed through the quarter-finals.

LITTLE REST FOR PLAYERS

Precisely how much the ultimate results of the men's singles semi-final contests were affected by the physical condition of the participants is a matter worthy of note. It is significant that both winners had started their round-of-eight tussles the previous day and were called upon for comparatively brief periods of combat ere squaring off in the penultimate frame. The losers, on the other hand, were forced to travel through an entire fracas apiece with very little rest before the decisive tests and it was obvious that Arkle was quite jaded in his melee with Haseltine, while Dave O'Loughlin suffered from a leg cramp in the latter stages of his imbroglio with Harbison.

The foregoing must not, however, be construed as attempt to detract in any measure from the credit due to the survivors. Haseltine's courage in overcoming a 4-1 Arkle lead in the opening set, his dogged steadiness off backhand and his uncanny accuracy and court sense in the pinches cannot be discounted, nor can the resourcefulness of Harbison in handling the booming O'Loughlin forehand as well as such a weapon can be handled and in pressing the vulnerable O'Loughlin backhand as Dave faltered in the closing portion of the debate after enjoying 4-2 advantage in the fourth set be explained otherwise than by according full meed of honor to the versatile Tiger scrapper.

Haseltine and Harbison demonstarted conclusively they are a brace of exceptionally fine racqueters and their classic of this afternoon, in which the consistency of the former will be pitted against the pace and flashy forecourt game of the latter, should prove in all respects worthy of the dignity of the event.

O'LOUGHLIN STRONG

Dave O'Loughlin carried too many guns and fired 'em too often for McCook Reed in the canto of eight, the loser's too pronounced tendency to err offsetting in great measure the brilliance of his sharp-shooting in a host of individual instances. The forcing tactics of Arkle spelled success in the West Virginian's engagement with John O'Loughlin, the Pittsburgher's ordinarily dependable backhand failing miserably to stand the gaff as B. F. followed his peculiar, but highly effective, chop-drive to the barrier.

Arkle's volleying was splendid throughout the day. Ramsay tossed a real scare into Haseltine by snaring set two as mixing was resumed from point of interruption of the prior afternoon, but the Quaker City youth dammed the flood of hostile forehand power in the deciding session and stood by the ship until victory came his way. Billy O'Loughlin, having dropped a set and slipped behind, 1-3, in starting his skirmish with Harbison on Friday, rallied from the beginning yesterday to run four games in a row for 5-3 margin. He thereupon failed to embrace opportunity as set-point spun up several times, and thereafter Harbison refused to be headed.

Because of the preponderance of man-to-man scrimmaging, rendered necessary yesterday because of wet weather earlier in the week, men's doubles copped comparatively little attention. Nevertheless, John O'Loughlin and his Penn State partner, Paul Barber, found chance to team up and to account for the crack Stanton Heights pair, Jack Beatty and Bill Spindler, 7-5, 6-2, and thus to top the parade into the semi-final stanza, while the newly formed Edgewood coalition, Leonard Reed and Dr. Chick Cochran, struggled spectacularly to down the 1928 and 1929 finalists, B. P. Hoover and Art Glaser of Carnegie Tech, in a bitter marathon, 7-5, 1-6, 10-8.

Frank Broida and Chuck Maits, youthful former Peabody performers, spilled the dual dope handsomely in a twilight encounter by thumping the first and second seeded singles contenders, Haseltine and Fred Rudisill, 9-7, 6-1, the light, if steady, hitting of the out-of-towners being less effective in the dual division than in the one-man competition.

WOMEN PLAYERS IDLE

As the women's singles semi-finals had been completed on Friday, fair cavorters enjoyed a bit of rest, except for play in mixed doubles in which only four duos still survive. One women's doubles semi-final seance had been cared for a couple of days previously, while in the other the Pittsburgh-Chicago combine of Miriam Sullivan and Ruth Downey advanced to the finals by default of Frances Allderdice and Mrs. Harvey Childs, III.

Today's schedule opens with men's doubles quarter-final tilts this morning. Mixed doubles semi-finals ensue at noon, with remaining clashes in all classifications being strung along throughout afternoon, and as much of the evening as may be required for their total clean-up, so blow in early and bring your lunches. Fortunately there'll be a nearly-full moon tonight, illumination for the late finishers being thus assured.

The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Fifth round—William P. Haseltine defeated William S. Ramsay, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; B. F. Arkle defeated Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, 8-6, 2-6, 6-2; Dr. David L. O'Loughlin defeated W. McCook Reed, 6-4, 6-1; Sam Harbison defeated William L. O'Loughlin, 6-3, 7-5.

Semi-final round—Haseltine defeated Arkle, 6-4, 6-4; 6-2; Harbison defeated David O'Loughlin, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Second round—A. J. Glaser and B. P. Hoover won from Charles Boyd and W. R. Thompson by default.

Third round—W. S. Ramsay and B. F. Arkle won from W. F. Hinkel and J. R. Metzner by default; Frank Broida and Charles B. Maits, Jr., defeated W. P. Haseltine and Fred Rudisill, 9-7, 6-1; J. D. Beatty and W. R. Spindler won from H. S. Thomas and McCorkle by default; L. W. Reed and Dr. C. H. Cochrane defeated Glaser and Hoover, 7-5, 1-6, 10-8; Jack Lauler and P. G. Sullivan defeated John R. Brown and Walter Flood 6-1, 7-5.

Fourth round—Dr. John L. O'Loughlin and Paul Barber defeated Beatty and Spindler, 7-5, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-final round—Miriam Sullivan and Ruth E. Downey won from Frances Allderdice and Mrs. Harvey Childs III by default.

MIXED DOUBLES

First round—Miriam Sullivan and Jack Lauler won from Elmer Artzberger and partner by default; Frances Allderdice and McCook Reed won from Lydia Irish and Jack Evans by default; Eleanor Lemon and Rufus Hartig won from Nancy Byers and Tom Pickering by default; Ruth E. Downey and P. G. Sullivan won from Mrs. Caroline Kurtz and Edgar Alcorn by default; Betty Wattles and Austin Farmaries won from F. S. Smith and partner by default.

Second round—Allderdice and M. Reed defeated M. Sullivan and Lauler, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4; Dolly Harris and J. W. Reed defeated Lemon and Hartig, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. Jean Artzberger and Fred Rudisill defeated Downey and P. G. Sullivan, 6-1, 6-2; Helen Carson and E. T. Hammer defeated Wattles and Famariss, 6-3, 6-1.

GLASSPORT TRIUMPHS

Glassport defeated Book Shoe at Glassport yesterday afternoon, by a score of 7 to 4. Stratton, former Scheneic High star, was on the mound for the losers. Vansa hit a home run. The score:

Book Shoe	R	H	P	A	Glassport.	R	H	P	A
Vansa,r.	1	1	1	0	Messieri,l.	1	0	0	0
Smith,3.	0	0	1	0	Mansfield,2	1	1	1	1
J.Chiko,m	0	2	1	0	Duncan,m.	1	3	2	0
Welsh,2.	0	0	1	4	Sisco,1.	1	2	9	0
Bond,l.	1	2	1	0	Martell,r.	1	1	2	0
Murphy,s.	0	2	1	3	McKeela,3	1	1	1	2
J.Cholko,1	1	1	0	0	Forkaly,s.	1	0	1	4
Collins,c	0	1	6	0	Cidale,c.	0	1	8	0
Stratton,p	1	1	0	3	Foster,p.	0	1	0	2
					Hynok,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	10	21	10	Totals	7	10	24	9

Book	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Glassport	0	1	3	0	0	3	0	*	—7

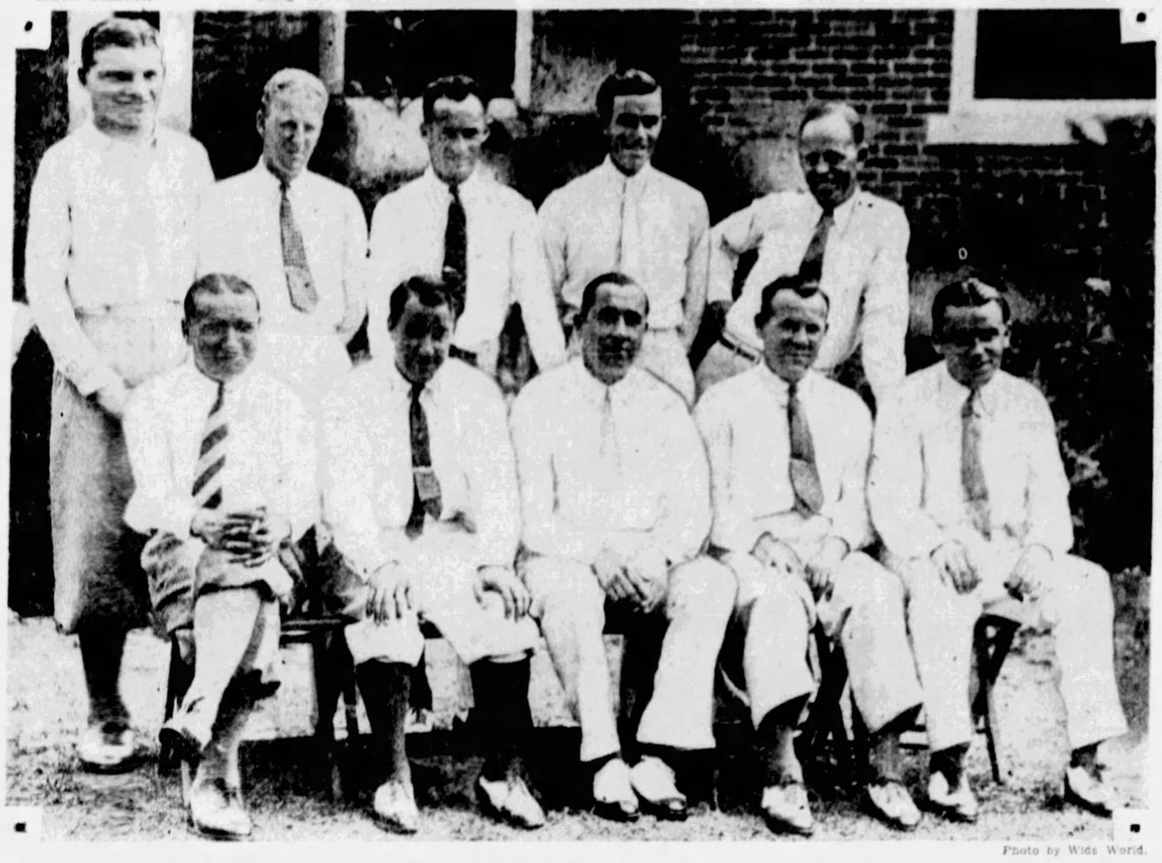
Two-base hit—Duncan. Home runs—Vansa, John Cholko. Base on balls—Off Hynok 1, Stuck out—By Foster 2, by Hynok 6, by Stratton 5. Umpire—Givens.

BILL TILDEN WINS

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 27.—(AP.)—Bill Tilden, leader of the professional tennis troupe, made a clean sweep in the Longwood Bowl invitation professional tourney here today by defeating Karel Kozeluh, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

REGAIN RYDER CUP FOR UNITED STATES

Horton Smith, Craig Wood, Denny Shute, Johnny Farrell, Wiffy Cox



Leo Diegel, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen (Capt.), Al Espinosa, Billy Burke

Photo by Wide World.

VICTORS—American team of star golfers which yesterday completed a two-day triumph over the crack British team at Columbus, O., to bring back the famous Ryder Cup to the United States. Great Britain won it two years ago, 7 to 5. The trophy is emblematic of team golf supremacy between the United States and Great Britain. The American pros regained the cup with a 9-3 triumph.

U. S. REGAINS RYDER TROPHY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

competition, however, since they won the informal series in England in 1926. In each case victory has gone to the home forces.

The most consistently brilliant golf today was exhibited by Billy Burke, youthful pro of the Blind Brook Club, near Greenwich, Conn. As the climax to a week in which he won the 72-hole test tournament, to complete the American ranks, Burke shot sub par golf all day to dispose of the giant, blue shirted Compston.

Burke toured the rugged Scioto layout in 71 strokes, one under par, to lead Compston by two holes in the morning round, which the Briton covered in a fine 73. The American was three under par for the 12 holes played in the afternoon, going 5 up at the twenty-seventh and then bagging two straight birdies to bring the issue to a quick close.

HAGEN IN FINE FORM

Hagen had the best round of the day, a 70 in the morning that put him 4 up on Charles Whitcombe, but the "Haig" kept his figures down by the medium of remarkable recoveries, whereas Burke was not off the fairway more than twice all day. Hagen's explosion shots from the traps bordered the miraculous. At least a dozen times, Walter came out so close to the pin that the putt was a mere formality.

Whitcombe, although apparently affected by the heat in the afternoon, staged a game rally to win three straight holes, the twenty-ninth, thirtieth and thirty-first, and cut Hagen's lead from six to three. There wasn't time enough left for the Briton to extend his rally, however, and he faltered to lose the match on the thirty-third hole.

Sarazen had Robson groggy with sensational starts on each round. The stocky New Yorker won the first three holes each time. Robson rallied in the morning to keep Sarazen from increasing this margin, but when Gene ran his lead to six holes at the twenty-first, the end was in sight. Sarazen's tally was even par for the 30 holes.

MITCHELL FIGHTS HARD

Shute, only one over par for the day, did not shake off the youthful Hodson until the close of the morning round, but he increased his lead quickly thereafter. Cox and Mitchell waged a close fight in which the veteran Briton took the lead four times, only to lose in a tussle of erratic golf over the home coming route of the afternoon

GLEDHILL WINS TENNIS TITLE

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 27.—(AP.)—Keith Gledhill, of Stanford University, today won the national intercollegiate lawn tennis championship by defeating Bruce Barnes, of the University of Texas, in the final round of the tournament. The scores were 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

The match was played in a blazing sun, and the Texan began to feel the heat before his California opponent. In the first set Barnes had perfect control of all shots. He bombarded Gledhill's backhand, and now and then directed a deep shot to the other corner to get the Californian out of position.

The second set found Barnes a little tired and Gledhill took command of the match and won the next three sets.

Although Gledhill never rose to any heights in any of his matches, from the start he was considered the dark horse of the tourney. He has a steady deceiving method of play that crushes opponents without any attendant noise.

Gledhill's victory takes the championship from the South, where it has been since Clifford Sutter, of Tulane University, New Orleans, won it last year. Gledhill's triumph also marks the fourth time the title cup has gone to California and the second time to Stanford. In 1921 Phil Neer took it to Stanford, and in 1925 and 1926, Bud Chandler, of the University of California, captured the championship.

Bruce Barnes and Karl Kamrath, of the University of Texas, defeated Donald Strachan and W. F. Thomas, of Princeton, in a five-set match, thus again bringing the doubles championship to the West. The scores were 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Babcock Polo Team Wins

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 27.—The Babcock polo team defeated the Vangs here tonight in a benefit game for the Charleroi-Monessen hospital fund, 11 to 5. More than 2,000 saw the contest, played under floodlights, in the local Middle Atlantic League baseball park. The lineup:

Babcocks—11.		Vangs—5.
Herron	No. 1	Mihollland
Babcock	No. 2	McCahill
Adams	No. 3	Growdon

Goals—Adams 5, Babcock 5, Herron, Mihollland 3, McCahill, Growdon. Referee—Toner. Timekeeper—McCabe.

Carnegie Tech Net Star Shares Title

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP.)—E. Ramey Donovan, of Fordham, conquered Giles Verstraten, of Jackson Heights, 6-2, 8-6, 2-6, 6-1, to win the eastern junior tennis championship at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, today.

Verstraten and Albert Law, of Carnegie Tech, won the doubles crown from Tom Flynn, of Bayside, and Robert Kelleher, of New York, 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Armstrong Annexes Central Pa. Crown

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 27.—(AP.)—Dwight Armstrong today won his fourth Central Pennsylvania Golf Association championship by defeating Donald Brown, 2 up. Both are members of the Lancaster Country Club, the winner being the defending champion.

YANKEES BUY PAIR

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees today announced the purchase of Jack Saltzgaver, second baseman, and John Murphy, righthanded pitcher, from the St. Paul Club, of the American Association. The deal involved cash and players, but the exact details have not been announced.

'KNIGHT WINS PEABODY STAKE

HOMEWOOD, Ill., June 27.—(AP.)—Gallant Knight, the crack 4-year-old from the Audley Farm, continued his campaign for stake honors today, by winning the third running of the Francis Peabody Memorial handicap, the closing feature of Washington Park's meeting.

Gallant Knight's victory was so easily accomplished that the race failed to produce expected color and thrills. He beat a small, select field so thoroughly as to erase some of the memory of his sad last start when he was almost left in the gate in the Belmont Stakes.

His form had been so impressive in recent workouts that he scared all out Willard Mack's Satin Spar, R. M. Eastman's famous distance runner, Mike Hall, and L. M. Severson's temperamental 5-year-old, Paul Bunyan. They finished in that order behind the great Virginia-bred colt, with Satin Spar a length back.

Local Germans See Maxie Train Today

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., June 27.—A German Getaway Day here tomorrow in honor of Max Schmeling, German holder of the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, will be featured by a soccer game between the German Club, of Pittsburgh, and the Bruell German Club, of Cleveland. Several thousand Germans from the two cities will attend and later will see Schmeling in one of his final workouts before he risks his title against Young Stribling at Cleveland next Friday night.

The game is scheduled for 12:30 p. m., and will be refereed by Tom Birks, soccer authority of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MEN OF ACTION...

THEY work hard—play hard. They're alert—decisive. And when they find a cigar that suits their taste for good tobacco, they stick to it.

King Edward has countless thousands of loyal friends among men who do things.

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(B-188-0)

Schmeling Seen as Probable Winner of Title Battle

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Tactics Hurt Stribling.
Fears to Take Chances.
Might Cop by Forcing.

Old Slab Mark Stands.
Bucs Soon Home Again.
East May Regain Top.

FIGHT FAR BELOW HEAVY STANDARDS

THE RETROGRESSION OF the heavyweight fistic class was never so clearly evident as it becomes when you are finally able to make yourself realize that the meeting of Max Schmeling and Young Stribling in Cleveland next Friday night is to be for the world championship.

In one half of the picture is an accidental champion who won the title by claiming foul in a bout in which he was being sadly worsted, and who has fought only four rounds in two years. In the other half is a hand-picked challenger with a spotted record, possessing ability but generally inclined to take no chances of being hurt.

SUCH ARE THE principals who, according to custom in connection with heavyweight championship battles since the early days of the ring, are expected to be accepted by the public as the best two men of their division in the world, notwithstanding that Jack Sharkey, superior to either of them, is on the outside looking in.

It requires some tall stretching of the imagination to picture that as a championship struggle when you recall such title fights as those between Sullivan and Corbett, Corbett and Fitzsimmons, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries, Jeffries and Sharkey, Jeffries and Johnson, Johnson and Willard, Willard and Dempsey, Dempsey and Firpo, or Dempsey and Tunney. It's hard to feel the same old interest.

TAKING IT FOR what it's worth, which isn't much as measured by time-honored heavyweight standards, Schmeling looks from this distance like the probable winner, not so much on account of any ability of his own as because of his foe's shortcomings.

If it could be taken for granted that Stribling would go in to fight as he is capable of fighting, the Georgian would shape up as the better bet, but he has disappointed so often that it isn't easy to believe he won't do it again. He has the stuff, but always has lacked the heart to gamble with it.

OUTSIDE THE RING, Stribling never has been found lacking in courage. Stunt-flying in an airplane is mere fun for him. But when he is inside the ropes, against an opponent of repute who may hurt him, he is a different individual. Instead of taking an aggressive course and being willing to trade punch for punch, he generally follows a safety-first policy and thinks more of escaping punishment than of inflicting it. Persistent clinching tactics have won for him the title of Willie the Clutch.

MUCH OF THIS may be due to parental management and corner direction. Left to his own resources, Stribling might show the heart of a fighter and get championship results out of his unquestioned ability. But the natural impulse of a father is to keep his boy from being hurt, and with his dad behind him Willie rarely takes the chances that win.

Maybe the big opportunity to capture the highest honors in Glovedom may work a change. If so, his superior equipment and better general form would appear sufficient to carry him to victory over a foeman who has done less than 12 minutes of fighting in two years. But until he has actually shown such a change the chances must be considered against it, and for that reason Schmeling seems likely to win the decision, if he does not land a knockout.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT Dr. G. Harris White will be director of athletics for Wilson Teachers' College, as well as for the district public schools in Washington, brings to mind the fact that a record for control which White established in his major league pitching days has never been equaled.

Hurling for the White Sox in 1907, Doc southpawed through 58⅓ innings, August 17 to September 9, more than six complete games, without giving a base on balls. The only approach to that was the performance of Christy Mathewson, who, from June 23 to July 5, in 1913, pitched 57 consecutive innings without a walk.

MENTION OF THAT remarkable control recalls some outstanding exhibitions of the opposite type, those given by the wild men of the big leagues. Back in 1890, Amos Rusie, pitching for the Giants, gave 276 bases on balls in a single season. William George, George Van Haltren, Bruno Haas and Henry Gruber each walked 16 batters in one game. William Gray, a Washington slabman, against the White Sox in 1909, gave eight bases on balls in one inning, seven of them in succession. Tony Mullane and Bob Ewing each issued seven passes in one frame.

A FOUR-GAME series in Boston, starting tomorrow, will wind up the Pirates' second Eastern trip of the year, the contest scheduled for Friday in Brooklyn having already been played off, but the Bucs will not get any immediate long breathing spell on their own grounds.

They'll be back next Saturday to observe Independence day with morning and afternoon games against the Cardinals at Forbes Field, but must leave again that night for a three-game stand in Cincinnati before getting a chance to settle at home for a lengthy stay.

JUDGING FROM THE season's figures, there is no advantage for the Rovers in playing at home, as they have won only seven games here while losing 15. If they had done as well at home as on the road they would be higher in the race.

However, that early showing at Forbes Field was clearly not a normal one. In the long run every club does better at home than abroad, and the Freebooters may be expected to give us a different story this time as things begin to balance themselves for the season.

THOUGH THE YEAR has failed to shake the grip of the far West in national track and field honors as far as the collegiate division is concerned, there is a chance that the East may regain its former glory in general amateur competition when the annual national championship meet of the A. A. U. is held in Lincoln, Neb., next Friday and Saturday. This meet, too, has been dominated by the Pacific Coast for six years.

THE HOPE OF the East is the New York A. C. The famous Gotham club, which last brought the A. A. U. championship to this part of the nation in 1925, is primed for a big come-back, with one of the strongest units of athletic power it has ever mustered.

With Pete Bowen, former Pitt star, Dick Lacey, Karl Wildermuth, Horace Whitney, Hitch Griffith and John Trachy in the sprints, Percy Beard in the hurdles, Leo Lormond in the mile, George Spitz and Bill O'Connor in the high jump and Leo Sexton and Norwood Wright in the weights, the Winged Foot has an array of talent which the California stars will not easily keep from grabbing the team title.

CERNY BREAKS DISTANCE MARK IN A. O. H. MEET

Holy Cross A. C. Wins Point Trophy; Parish School Athletes in Competition.

Mainly through the efforts of Everette Utterback and Cornell Cooper, star Negro jumpers, the Holy Cross A. C. team carried off the point trophy in the open events at the track and field meet feature of the twenty-seventh annual reunion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Kennywood Park yesterday.

Holy Cross landed 17 points. The Sands A. C., of Uniontown, was second with 10 points; P. A. A., third with 9 points; Union A. C., fourth with 7; Bellevue and Pitt, 5 points, and Westinghouse High School, 1.

The meet was preceded by the annual Pittsburgh to Kennywood Park modified marathon. Frank Cerny, who seems to be a class by himself, ran from scratch to win the race, setting a new record for the distance of 1 hour 3 minutes and 40 seconds. Frank Jerry, the veteran marathoner, again finished second to the Lucerne miner. A mile separated him from the winner. Nine finished the long grind.

The competition for the parish schools flashed some great races. Cook, of St. Coleman, was the outstanding star, winning the century and the running broad jump. He also finished second in the quarter mile.

The century handicap event saw runners cross the tape practically together. The judges' vote went to Redd, wearing the colors of the Sands A. C., of Uniontown.

The second record of the day was credited to John Valenti, the University of Pittsburgh husky, who hurled the shot 44 feet 1 inch. This is the second record Valenti has set in the past two weeks. The summary:

OPEN MEET

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Redd, Uniontown; Shermonitz, Union A. C., second; Tarasa, Westinghouse High School, third. Time, 9.9 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Roche, P. A. A.; Albright, Bellevue, second; Newton, P. A. A., third. Time, 4.43 4-5.

880-yard run handicap—Won by Simeon Sands A. C., Uniontown; Williams, Holy Cross, second; Thomas, P. R. R., third. Time, 2.07.1

Marathon—Won by Frank Cerny, Lucerne Mines; Frank Jerry, unattached, second; H. Randall, Union A. C., third; J. Smoyer, Grain Club, fourth; C. Nesbit, N. S. Silents, fifth; A. Flaszak, Union A. A., sixth; J. Kovack, unattached, seventh; J. Mowinick, Pittsburgh Metro, eighth; G. Kaighon, unattached, ninth. Time, 1.03.40.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by J. Valenti, Pitt; L. Persyn, Union A. C., second; Kostas, McKeesport High School, third. Distance, 44 feet 1 inch.

High jump—Won by Cooper, Holy Cross; Utterback, Holy Cross, and Work, P. A. A., tied for second place. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Utterback, Holy Cross; Cooper, Holy Cross, second; Elliott, unattached, third. Distance, 23 feet 8½ inches.

PARISH SCHOOL MEET

Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by McGough, Catholic High School; Connelly, St. Pius, second; Miller, St. Mary's, third. Time, 11 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Kelly, St. Coleman's; Muschitti, St. Pius, second; Cook, St. Coleman's, third. Time, 1.4.

880-yard run—Won by Kramer, Sturgeon; De Marco, Central High, second; McGough, Central High, third. Time, 2.2.4-5.

100-yard dash for grade school boys—Won by Cook, St. Coleman's; Kelly, St. Coleman's, second; Connelly, St. Coleman's, third. Time, 11 2-5 seconds.

Field Events

Running broad jump—Won by Cook, St. Coleman's; Roach, St. Anthony, second; Kelly, St. Coleman, third. Distance, 16 feet 10½ inches.

STOGIES WIN PAIR

WHEELING, W. Va., June 27.—Wheeling took both ends of a doubleheader here tonight from Beckley when Joe Jachym registered his eighth victory of the season in winning the second game, 4-2.

The smokes took the first game, 6-4, behind the fine pitching of Eddie Micowski. The Smokes hit the ball hard, collecting 15 bingles.

Long distance hitting gave the Stogies an early lead in the second game. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Beckley	AB	H	PO	A	Wheeling	AB	H	PO	A
Zeedick, r	5	0	2	0	Bejin, 1	4	1	x	0
Harris, s	5	3	6	0	Jancik, m	4	1	3	0
Unglish, 1	3	0	0	0	Tapson, 3	4	3	3	1
Wisnock, 2	3	0	1	2	Carawas, 1	4	4	0	0
Jones, l	4	0	4	0	Strader, c	4	1	6	0
Welch, m	3	0	2	0	Gidcombe, 2	3	0	0	2
M. Allister, 3	3	1	1	2	Mitchell, s	3	2	2	1
Leslie, c	4	1	3	1	Hollehino, r	4	2	2	0
Jennings, p	2	1	1	2	McKowski, p	4	1	0	1
*Bell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	6	24	9	Totals	34	15	27	5

*Batted for Jennings in fourth.

Beckley	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	4
Wheeling	1	0	0	6	0	3	2	0	*	6

Runs, Harris 2, McAllister, Leslie, Jancik 2, Tapson 2, Carawas, Strader, Error, Gidcombe. Runs batted in—Carawas 2, Gidcombe, Mitchell, Hollehino, Leslie, Jennings, Tapson. Two-base hits, Leslie, Harris, Tapson. Stolen bases, Jancik, Wisnock, Strader. Sacrifice, Mitchell. Double plays, McAllister, Wisnock and Jones. Left on bases, Beckley 6, Wheeling 5. Base on balls, Off McKowski 1. Struck out, By Jennings 3, by McKowski 6. Wild pitch, McKowski. Umpires, Dembe and Gramley. Time, 2 hours.

U. S. Crews Draw Strong Foes Abroad

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, June 27.—(AP.)—The two American crews at Henley to compete in the international regatta opening Wednesday, July 1, will meet strong opponents in the first races.

The draw today pitted the Harvard third varsity, entered in the grand challenge cup, against the London Rowing Club, winner of the challenge cup last year.

NEW MARK DON'S AIM

GARDONE RIVIERA, Italy, June 27.—(AP.)—Kaye Don, British sportsman, will make another attempt to better his own world record for speedboats here next week. A new motor for Don's boat, the Miss England, arrived from London today and will be installed during the week-end.

FRANK DOLP VICTOR

TACOMA, Wash., June 27.—(AP.)—Frank Dolp, of Portland, won the 1931 Pacific Northwest amateur golf champion ship here today when he trounced his fellow townsman, Dr. G. F. Willing, 8 and 7, in their scheduled 36-hole final match.

GRIFFIN NINE WINS

The Martin J. Griffin Club defeated the K. J. Jenners, 6 to 4, in a West Penn League game at Langley Field yesterday. Cigdlott, Griffin hurler, fanned 12.

Blake Is Favorite To Referee Battle

CLEVELAND, June 27.—(AP.)—The fiery struggle to pick a referee and two judges for Max Schmeling's heavyweight title defense against Young Stribling in the Municipal Stadium next Friday night monopolized the interest of the faithful today as the warriors themselves began to ease up in their training.

For more than a week now Cleveland's five-man commission has been battling the officiating problem daily and if all the suggestions that have been showered upon the harrassed moguls were adopted there would be more judges and referees in the park the night before the Fourth than cash customers. Today the commissioners argued together for two hours and adjourned until Monday, when the weather may be cooler.

The plan of the commission is to submit the names of 15 nationally-known arbiters to the managers of the fighters with the hope that five will be found acceptable to both Schmeling and Stribling. From the five the commission wants to choose one man to referee and two to act as judges, naming them publicly when the gladiators enter the Stadium ring.

BLAKE FAVORED

It seemed today that Cleveland was talking of nothing but this problem and everyone interested in the title struggle had a list all ready for presentation and lengthy arguments to support each choice.

The general favorite for the referee's job is George Blake, manager of Fidel La Barba, and known from coast to coast as an honest, capable official. He is on his way here from his home in Los Angeles. Because of the New York State Athletic Commission opposition to the match, registered referees from New York cannot be considered.

Tommy McGinty, Cleveland fight manager, promoter and race track operator, was reported today to have the backing of three of the five commissioners if he wants the assignment. Other prominent referees mentioned are Ed Purdy, of Chicago; Gene Romain, of New Jersey; Johnny Brassil, of Boston; Elmer (Slim) McClelland, of Detroit, and Matt Brock, of Cleveland.

JUDGES IN DOUBT

Almost every prominent citizen of the Midwest has been mentioned as a possible judge at one time or another, although it has been intimated several times that only licensed referees will hold these two posts. Listed among the unofficial nominees are Gene Tunney, Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett, former champions who will be here for the battle. Bob Edgren, California commissioner, also is suggested as a possibility.

MANIE IN SHAPE

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., June 27. (AP.) Max Schmeling today convinced 750 sweltering spectators, including boxing experts from all sections of the country, that he is in excellent condition for the defense of his title against Young Stribling in their 15-round battle in Cleveland next Friday night.

Schmeling went through a brisk seven-round workout in the heat of mid-afternoon, and while his performance was not impressive to the spectators, it was highly satisfactory to his handlers. Schmeling boxed four rounds and devoted the remaining three sessions to punching the light bag, the heavy bag and calisthenics. He did not extend himself at any time.

In his three rounds with George Panka, Pittsburgh heavyweight, Schmeling reflected his best work. For the most part he contented himself with blocking Panka's leads and weaving in close and belting him around the body. In his one round with Tony Marullo, New Orleans veteran, Schmeling let down considerably.

PROWLER HELD

A deaf and dumb prowler who tried to break into the training quarters last night with the avowed intention of slashing Schmeling's equipment, was held by police for questioning. He said he had been sent here from Cleveland by a stranger to do the deed.

Schmeling tonight broadcast in his native tongue to Germany and later spoke over an NBC hookup.

(Note—Harry Keck and James J. Long will cover the Schmeling-Stribling fight in Cleveland for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

Buccaneers, Phillies Split in Doubleheader

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

hander started against Wood but he gave way to his namesake in the fifth. Lefty Bolen relieved Harold in the same round. The latter pitched fine ball.

Fred Bennett uncorked a homer in the first game that gave the Pirates a lot of pepper. The new outfielder was subbing for Paul Waner, who was out with an injured finger.

The best development of the afternoon so far as the Pirates were concerned came to light in the brilliant play of Howard Groskloss, West End youth. Manager Ens sent Lloyd Waner back to the middle garden, the native son going to the keystone sack. Howard seemed as natural as an old stager at second and his bat played a heavy part in the victory achieved in the first game.

L. Waner nicked a finger in his play around second base yesterday. Nevertheless Boss Ens wished to give Groskloss a try at the middle bag and the collegian was glad to swing into action. If he holds to his form of today he looks like the regular second sacker of the club.

George Grantham came out of the dual scrap with five hits, including a homer. Yesterday he collected four safeties. Fred Brickell and Virgil Davis clicked homers in the second fray.

SQUEEZE PLAY FAILS

Larry French and Ray Benge buckled together in the last fight. French was the victim of a lot of bad breaks. Larry tried to engineer a squeeze play with Groskloss on third in the second inning, but his bunt came up to Catcher Davis and Groskloss was nailed.

The Pirates scored a run in the second on singles by Comorosky, Groskloss and Thevenow. At this point the squeeze play flivvered.

Whitney opened the inning for the home club with a double and Davis scratched a hit. Lee doubled to score one run and Davis scored on a scratch hit by Hurst. Lee tallied on a long foul fly to Bennett.

The Buccos had runners on third and second with one out in the fourth, but did not score. Grace and Thevenow singled in succession and French dropped a nice sacrifice on the grass. L. Waner and Grantham could not get a run over.

Brickell's homer in the fifth netted a Philly tally and Davis came through with a four-sacker in the sixth.

P. Waner batted for French in the seventh and Spencer went to the mound. Meantime Benge was moving along like a star. Grantham nicked him for a homer and it was George who started the big drive in the ninth with two out.

Grantham singled off the short wall and Bennett doubled, sending George to third. Bartell threw low to put Traynor on base with the tieing run as Grantham scored. Bennett taking third. Comorosky singled to score Bennett, Traynor taking second.

Suhr went up to bat for Groskloss, but Manager Shotton decided to bench Benge in favor of a fresh pitcher and Phil Collins went in. Suhr had the relief twirler in a two-and-nothing hole when he popped to Bartell.

GET EARLY LEAD

L. Waner opened the first game with a scratch hit through Bartell. Grantham followed with a single to center and when Brickell fumbled, L. Waner hustled to third. Bennett lifted to Bartell, but Traynor came through with a single to right that scored L. Waner, and when Koster fumbled, Grantham went to third. Comorosky singled to left to score Grantham. Traynor stopping at second. Groskloss followed with a single to left, but Klein cut Traynor down at the plate.

There was no further scoring until two were out in the fourth, when Bennett walloped the ball into the leftfield seats for a homer that scored Grantham, who had singled.

Comorosky started the big drive of the fifth with a single to left. Groskloss singled to center and Commy sprinted to third. Phillips singled to center to score Commy. Groskloss taking third. H. Elliott relieved J. Elliott and Thevenow singled to left, scoring Groskloss, Phillips taking second. Wood doubled to left, scoring Phillips, Thevenow taking third. L. Waner lifted a short fly to Brickell. Grantham came through with a double to left center to score Thevenow and Wood. Whitney threw out Bennett and held Grantham. Traynor, Comorosky and Groskloss walked in succession, the last pass forcing in Grantham with the sixth run of the inning.

ELLIOTT DRIVEN OUT

Bolen here relieved H. Elliott and fanned Phillips.

Klein started the fifth with a single to center and Whitney doubled to left, Klein taking third. Chuck went over on Davis' liner to Bennett.

Mallon opened the sixth with a single to right. Bolen fouled out but Brickell and Bartell singled to fill the bases. Klein scratched a hit to score Mallon and Brickell scored as Whitney grounded into a force play. Bartell scored on Davis' single and Whitney rode home on Lee's single.

Mallon opened the seventh with a single and he scored the last Quaker run on Brickell's single and Bartell's fly to L. Waner.

Kansas Mentors Visit Pitt Chief

Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, athletic director and famous basketball coach at the University of Kansas, and Mike Getto, assistant football coach there and former Pitt star tackle, were in Pittsburgh yesterday conferring with W. Don Harrison, athletic director of the University of Pittsburgh, anent relations between the two institutions.

Pitt plays three basketball games with Kansas at Kansas City on the western trip next winter, and it is known that Kansas is anxious to get on the football schedule of the Panthers.

Opequon Club Wins W. Va. Golf Event

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 27.—(AP.)—The Opequon Golf Club team of this city defeated country club teams from Purcellville, Alexandria and Winchester, Va., in a Bi-State Golf Association match play tournament here this afternoon. Martinsburg scored 26 points, Winchester 2½, Alexandria 11½ and Purcellville 10.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus						R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	8	3
Columbus	1	6	0	3	1	0	0	0	*	11	14	3

Batteries, Horne, H. Miller, Griffin and Angley, Riddle; Jarmaine and Dewgard.

At Toledo (First game)										R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	2
Toledo	2	0	2	0	1	0	1	6	*	13	2	

Batteries, Penner, Marrion and Thompson, Connally and Devormer.

(Second game)										R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
Toledo	1	1	1	5	0	1	0	1	*	4	11	2

Batteries, Hatter, Williams and Shea; Cooney and Kies.

At St. Paul										R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	9	0
St. Paul	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	11	0

Ten innings.

Batteries, Jonnard, Nelson and Manion; Betts and Fenner.

At Minneapolis										R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	2	7	15	1
Minneapolis	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	5	*	11	12	0

Batteries, Sanders, Kettz and Padden; Hennick, Benton, Sheehan and Hargrave, Griffin.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Buffalo										R.	H.	E.
Rochester	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	8	1
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	1

Batteries, Hill and Florence; Wilson and Fytlas.

At Newark										R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	4	5	0
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	9	1

Batteries, Smith, Hartman and Morrow; Mangum, Thomas and Hargreaves.

At Toronto (First game)										R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	*	6	11	2

Batteries, Brown, Simmons and Neibergall; Smith and Stack.

Second game										R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	0	0	1	1				2	7	1
Toronto	0	1	0	1	0	0				3	7	1

Batteries, Bu-scales, Long and Head; Ogden, Harrison and O'Neil.

Baltimore at Reading, rain, game.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	1	9	1
Mobile	6	4	3

Batteries, Hearn and Autry; Bass and Erickson.

	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	5	9	2
New Orleans	7	9	1

Batteries, Caldwell and Berres; Eisenmann, Bean and O'Neil.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	12	11	1
Memphis	5	9	3

Batteries, Talpacher, Griffith and Yarrian; Beck, Kelly and Berger.

Nashville at Little Rock, night game.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Hagerstown	8	Charleroi	1
Charleroi	12	Hagerstown	10
Fairmont	3	Charleston	1
Scottdale	7	Johnstown	8
Wheeling	6	Beckley	4
Wheeling	4	Beckley	2
Johnstown	3	Scottdale	2

Night game.

Altoona at Cumberland, night game.

Huntington at Clarksburg, night game.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Binghamton	3	York	1
York	5	Binghamton	4
Harrisburg	8	Elmira	4
Harrisburg	5	Elmira	4
Williamsport	5	Scranton	4
Williamsport	8	Scranton	6
Wilkes-Barre	9	Hazleton	4
Wilkes-Barre	20	Hazelton	0

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield	5	Albany	4
Hartford	5	New Haven	2
Bridgeport	13	Norfolk	6
Bridgeport	15	Norfolk	4
Richmond	10	Allentown	4
Richmond	9	Allentown	0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	36	30	.545	Toledo	31	35	.470
Minneapolis	35	31	.530	Indianapolis	30	32	.484
Milwaukee	33	31	.516	Columbus	30	33	.476
Louisville	32	32	.500	Kansas City	28	36	.437

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	41	29	.586	Toronto	36	36	.500
Montreal	40	31	.563	Buffalo	31	40	.482
Rochester	37	33	.529	Jersey City	31	43	.419
*Baltimore	37	35	.514	*Reading	29	40	.420

*Figures do not include night game.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	48	25	.658	N. Orleans	34	38	.472
Chattanooga	40	33	.548	*Little Rk	34	37	.470
Atlanta	38	33	.535	Mobile	29	41	.414
Memphis	38	35	.521	*Nashville	26	45	.366

*Figures do not include night game.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wilkes B.	29	20	.592	Scranton	25	28	.472
York	28	22	.560	Binghmtn	22	26	.458
Williamsp.	31	23	.574	Elmira	22	33	.400
Harrisburg	30	25	.566	Hazleton	19	31	.347

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Charleroi	33	18	.647	Johnstown	26	23	.531
Cumbrid.	30	17	.638	Clarksbg.	25	22	.521
Beckley	29	22	.569	Huntgtn.	19	29	.396
Fairmont	28	19	.596	Wheeling	21	30	.412
Hagerstn.	27	22	.551	Carleroi	17	32	.347
Scottdale	27	25	.540	*Altoona	12	35	.255

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Toronto at Montreal (2).
Baltimore at Reading.
Jersey City at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville at Little Rock (2).
Chattanooga at Memphis (2).
Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Fairmont at Johnstown.
Scottdale at Parkersburg (2).
Charleroi at Cumberland.
Beckley at Clarksburg.
Charleston at Huntington.
Altoona at Wheeling.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.
Harrisburg at Binghamton.
York at Elmira (2).
Williamsport at Scranton.
Wilkes-Barre at Hazleton.

Cram Brothers Win Tennis Crown

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 27.—(AP.)—With the experience of several years' play together, the Cram brothers, Donald and Kendall, of Nashville, Tenn., today fought off the challenge of the first-time combination of Cliff Sutter, New Orleans, and Jimmy Durham, Memphis, in the title match of the men's doubles of the Tri-States tennis tourament. The scores: 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Donald Cram tomorrow meets Sutter in the final of the men's singles.

The defending women's singles champion, Miss Beatrice Bryan, Enterprise, Miss., and Miss Josephine Gray, of Cincinnati, who meets her in the final tomorrow, played together today and defeated Mrs. Ed Crump, Jr., and Mrs. Burr Chapman, Memphis pair, in the championship match of the women's doubles. The score was 6-1, 6-3.

Robinson Annexes Army Tennis Title

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP.)—Lieut. Stanley K. Robinson, smooth-stroking young aviator from Rockwell Field, Cal., today won the Army tennis championship on the Columbia Country Club courts by defeating Lieut. David D. Hedekin, of Fort Bennings, Ga., 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

K. E. Davis Made Athletic Chief, Dreshar Coach

Word comes from Cleveland that Karl E. Davis, former graduate manager of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, has been placed in complete charge of athletics at Western Reserve University, where he has been alumni secretary and associated with Gordon Locke, director of athletics.

K. E. Davis

Locke, who also was head football coach, has left Reserve to return to Iowa, where he was a star fullback. He will be assistant coach at his alma mater. Tom Keady, former Lehigh and Marines coach, succeeds him at Reserve, with Davis in control as executive secretary of the athletic association, in addition to being alumni secretary.

It was announced last night that John Dreshar, Carnegie Tech captain the last two seasons, has been signed as line coach under Keady.

Reserve plays Pitt at the Stadium here in the third game of the season next fall, on October 17, and hopes to be in much better shape to put up a real game than last year, when the Panthers won easily in Cleveland.

HOMEWOOD NINE HOST

The Homewood-Brighton nine, which usually plays its home games in the City League on Tuesday, will be host to the North side Buicks in a league game at the Homewood Playgrounds tomorrow evening.

MATMEN BACK ON TUESDAY

The wrestlers return to Pittsburgh after an absence of three weeks at Hickey Park, Millvale, Tuesday night, when a card of five bouts will be offered.

Mike Romano and Ivan Vacturoff, both of whom have appeared here before, will be in the main bout to a finish.

Dick Daviscourt and Milo Steinborn are in the semi-final, limited to 45 minutes, while there will be three preliminary 30-minute time limit matches, as follows:

Rudy Dusek vs. Tony Roebuck, Tom Draak vs. Steve Znosko and Charley Allen, local product, vs. Peter Verlinich.

Jim Londos, heavyweight champion of the mat sport, will defend his laurels in a bout with Ray Steele at the Yankee Stadium, New York, for the benefit of the Hearst Milk Fund tomorrow night.

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Fathers, Sons Battle for Golf Title Tomorrow

ANNUAL EVENT SLATED FOR FOX CHAPEL LINKS

Local Stars to Compete This Week in National Open at Inverness

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

There will be fireworks in the air during the fag end of this week—but they will have to be spectacular to equal the fireworks in golf scheduled for the next three days.

Tomorrow the famous organization started by James Francis Burke, the Fathers and Sons Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, will hold forth at the Fox Chapel links, with a fine field in the titular lists.

OLIVERS FAVORITES

Among the favorites for this year's title is A. K. Oliver and his son, Joe. Joe says he's been playing a whale of a game, except for his putting, lately, and is out to win over his home course. But the Olivers will have to remember that the Crookstons, the Burkes, the Youngs, the Wolffs, the Fownes, the Jamisons, the Bob Smiths, the Tottens and the Herrons also will be in there battling, and any pair of them would make a match for any field.

The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania is expected to have a really big field at Shannopin tomorrow, because it is the major competition of the week in women's golf locally.

Stanton Heights expects a good event in the Bunker Club, while the Hotel Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association again will journey to Chartiers Heights. Tony Conforti won the honors in the second division last week—so he says—but a rainstorm came along and everyone tore up their cards except him. He figures he got a tough break, so he's going out to show the boys his stuff today.

PENN PLAYS CORNELL

Ken Witherow expects a big crowd out at the Edgewood Country Club Tuesday for the annual dinner team match between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell Alumni Associations. The loser will pay for the victor's meal.

The display of pyrotechnics will be enhanced Wednesday when Alcoma's team travels to Wildwood for the first of what is expected to be an annual home-and-home team match.

Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, Oakmont pro, and Perry Del Vecchio, of Greensburg, entrained last night for Toledo, where they will play in the national open championship at Inverness, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Three other district players also will try in the important medal play test: Samuel M. Parks, Jr., of Highland, captain of the Pitt team; Ted Luther, of Corry, West Penn open champion, and Johnny Capebianco, of Edinboro.

Parks, the only Pittsburgh amateur to qualify, went to the scene of action directly from Olympia Fields, Chicago, where he was defeated in the second round of match play in the national intercollegiate championship. Sam is far better at medal than at match play.

The Keystone Athletic Club will hold its first event of the season at the St. Clair Country Club Wednesday.

Golf This Week

Tomorrow—Western Pennsylvania fathers and sons championship at Fox Chapel; Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania one-day tournament at Shannopin; Bunker Golf Club at Stanton Heights; Hotel Club and Restaurant men at Chartiers Heights.

Tuesday—Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph William Randolph Hearst Trophy junior amateur tournament at Schenley Park; Penn vs. Cornell team match at Edgewood; Maryland junior championship; Almas Club of Dormont at South Park.

Wednesday—Wildwood vs. Alcoma team match at Wildwood; medal play, under full handicap, for women at Valley Heights; match play against par for women at Chartiers Heights; Keystone A. C. at St. Clair.

Thursday—National open championship in progress, Toledo.

Friday—Final round for Murrell Trophy at Alcoma; National open tourney at Toledo continued.

Saturday—National open championship final; usual Saturday golf matches and holiday events at all clubs.

FAIRMONT 3-1 VICTOR

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 27.—Fairmont's Black Diamonds defeated the Charleston Senators here in the afternoon game today, 3-1, in a fast battle of pitchers.

Slaughter and Martin each were reached for 10 singles, but Slaughter was stronger in the pinches. Ripp hit a home run for Fairmont.

Two fast double plays were the fielding features. Boland, outfielder, formerly with Scottdale, joined the Black Diamonds today and Damron was suspended.

Charlstn.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Clements,1	4	0	1	0	Boland,m.	4	1	5	0
Lonin,s-2	4	1	3	4	Cyran,3	3	0	2	1
Johnson,r	3	1	1	0	Ripp,2	4	1	1	2
Mackle,c	4	1	3	0	Crist,1	4	3	9	1
Crow,m	4	0	1	1	Walsh,r	4	0	4	0
Zupancic,3	3	2	1	1	Lolos,s	4	1	3	0
Hoblitzl,1	3	1	10	1	Gordon,s	2	1	1	0
Byrd,2	4	1	2	0	Lambran,c	1	1	2	0
Martin,p	4	1	1	3	Slaughter,p	3	1	0	3
Perry,1	1	1	3	0					
*Barlow,	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	12	Totals	29	9	27	11

*Batted for Hoblitzell in ninth.

Batted for Clements in ninth.

Charlston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Fairmont	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	*	—3

Runs—Zupancic, Ripp 2, Lamberson. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Walsh, Ripp, Slaughter, Martin. Two-base hits—Walsh 2, Lamberson. Home run—Ripp. Sacrifices—Cyran, Lamberson 2. Double plays—Gordon, Ripp and Crist; Longnecker and Hoblitzell. Left on bases—Charleston 3, Fairmont 4. Bases on balls—Off Martin 1, off Slaughter 1. Umpires—O'Keefe and McKnight. Time of game—1:22.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

NEW CASTLE FIELD CLUB

George M. Trainor won the sweepstakes event under three-quarters handicap with a 72. The scores:

First division—George M. Trainor, 72-0—72. J. B. Waddington, 84-7—77; Robert Lamore, 88-8—80.

Second division—R. W. Rowland, 92-13—79; G. D. Blair, Jr., 96-15—81.

LOCAL ARENAS OFFER CLASSY BOXING CARDS

Rodgers Meets Cisneros at Bowl; Yarosz Gets Chance Against McTiernan.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

While the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling battle in Cleveland on Friday night overshadows everything else on the boxing calendar this week and will lure away many fans from this district for the week-end, it cannot entirely obscure the fact that two better-than-ordinary mitt shows are scheduled in this area.

Chico Cisneros

The Meyers Bowl, in North Braddock, idle last week due to the postponement of the return bout between Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight thumper, and Chico Cisneros, the Mexican stablemate of Tommy Freeman, former welterweight champion, swings back into action tomorrow night with the same offering, while, at Hickey Park, Millvale, on Wednesday night, Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, faces his most severe test to date in the form of a 10-round windup with Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, leading local middleweight.

RODGERS SEEKS REVENGE

Rodgers will be gunning for revenge when he boxes Cisneros. The latter lambasted him to a farethewell in a six-round preliminary to the recent Tommy Freeman-Young Jack Thompson title battle in Cleveland, and Rodgers, then barred here for his messy third meeting with Johnny Datto at Motor Square Garden, will be making his first appearance in the Pittsburgh territory since last March and will be fighting for self preservation. He realizes his prestige and future are at stake and has trained faithfully to redeem himself. He avers he was feeling out of sorts after being banned here and did not take a six-round bout with a virtually unknown opponent in Cleveland seriously and couldn't get warmed up to his work when he boxed Cisneros before. The Mexican floored and otherwise manhandled him, but Jackie says it will be a different story tomorrow night, when his aim will be a convincing knockout victory.

The battle with Yarosz, just turned 21, shapes up as anything but an easy one for the brilliant McTiernan. Yarosz boasts the unusual record of never having lost a decision in 43 bouts as a professional in the last two years and numbers among his victims Joe Trippe, Larry Madge, Jimmy Belmont, Young Rudy, Tiger Joe Randall, Benny Burns and Billy Holt. He has been gunning for a bout with McTiernan, Tommy Freeman or Paul Pirrone or any of the other better known men at his weight for some time and accepted a purse of 17½ per cent against 32½ for McTiernan to land the match with the latter. He realizes he has everything to gain and nothing to lose, and McTiernan knows the shoe is on the other foot so far as he is concerned. He cannot afford to lose to Ted if he wants to maintain his present high position locally.

HAS PECULIAR STYLE

Yarosz is a peculiar type of boxer. A crowder, he sheds his opponent's leads and keeps piling in to the attack. He is a good boxer and tough and able to carry a fast pace over the route. He recently got a break when he was bested by Randall at the Moose Temple here, but was favored by the judges, only to come back and beat Randall decisively in a return bout in McKeesport. At times he does not appear impressive, but he is a consistent winner and he may be counted upon to be at his best with so much at stake against McTiernan.

McTiernan will go to the post a second time during the week when he boxes Donald Fogg, of Fort Wayne, Ind., in the opening show of a new arena at Huntington, W. Va., Saturday afternoon. George Panka, of Homestead, heavyweight stablemate of Buck, meets Frankie Cawley, sparring partner of Tommy Loughran and Young Stribling, in one of the five-round preliminaries to the Schmeling-Stribling battle on Friday. He has been one of Maxie's best sparmates at Conneaut Lake Park.

Billy Jones, former local Negro light-heavyweight, meets Maxie Rosenbloom, world champion, a second time in a non-title bout at the Arena, in Philadelphia, tomorrow night. In their first meeting, at Motor Square Garden here, during the past indoor season, Jones upset the dope by winning the decision.

Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque, and Max Baer, California heavyweight, box the 20-round main bout of a show for Jack Dempsey, in Reno, Nev., on the afternoon of the Fourth, Saturday.

Bat Battalino defends his world featherweight championship against Bobby Brady in a 15-round bout, at Jersey City, on Wednesday night.

A card of 10 amateur bouts will be staged at Hickey Park, Millvale, Tuesday evening, for the benefit of unemployed members of Steamfitters and Helpers' Local Union No. 449.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Chico Cisneros, 10 rounds; Marty Gornick vs. Harry Fine, 8 rounds, and Andy Andrucci vs. Benny Goldblatt and Jackie Wilson vs. Sammy Paris, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Hegan A. C., Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. outdoor arena, North Side.

Kid Chocolate vs. Harry Sankey, 10 rounds, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Dominick Bernosconi vs. Mickey Geib and Johnny McMillen vs. Mike Sarko, 10 rounds each, Coliseum, New York.

Phil Zwick vs. Charley Raymond, 6 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Ben Jeby vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Billy Jones (non-title); Pete Latzo vs. Al Ettore, Gene Smith vs. Tony Marcano and Andy Martin vs. Matty White, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Tuffy Schaaf vs. Angus Snyder, 10 rounds; Wichita, Kan.

Jimmy Kelly vs. Spug Myers, 12 rounds, Dayton, O.

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Krah A. C., German Hasse Hall, North Side.

Primo Carnera vs. Bud Gorman, 10 rounds, Toronto.

Jimmy Guthrie vs. Lonnie Bowden, 10 rounds, and Tony Rabino vs. Cliff Cassidy, 8 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Steamfitters and Helpers Local Union No. 449 for benefit of unemployed members, Hickey Park, Millvale.

WEDNESDAY.

Buck McTiernan vs. Ted Yarosz, 10 rounds; Billy Holt vs. Nordi Smith, 8 rounds, and Meyer Fraser vs. Eddie Hebner and Johnny Warner vs. Frenchy Jennings, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Bat Battalino vs. Bobby Brady (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Jersey City, N. J.

King Levinsky vs. Art Hudkins, 10 rounds, Chicago.

THURSDAY.

Gorilla Jones vs. George Courtney, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

FRIDAY.

Max Schmeling vs. Young Stribling (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds; Johnny Risko vs. Tony Galento, 6 rounds, and Charley Retzlaff vs. Marty Gallagher, George Panka vs. Frankie Cawley, Frank Morris vs. George Pavelik, Battling Bozo vs. Nattie Brown and Frankie Simms vs. Jack Dorsival, 4 rounds each, Stadium, Cleveland (show to be held on afternoon of following day in event of rain).

Abie Baum vs. Johnny Pilz, 10 rounds, Long Branch, N. J.

SATURDAY.

Buck McTiernan vs. Donald Fogg, 10 rounds, Huntington, W. Va.

Tuffino Uzcudun vs. Max Baer, 20 rounds, Davenport Arena, Reno, Nev.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Pete Sarron, 10 rounds, Greenwood, Miss.

OTHER DATES.

July 7—Midget Wolgast vs. Ruby Bradley (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, Coney Island.

July 10—Ernie Schaaf vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

July 13—Tony Herrera vs. Johnny Jacobs, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, South Braddock; Tony Canzoneri vs. Cecil Payne (for world junior-welterweight championship), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

July 15—Benny Bass vs. Al Thorne (non-title), 10 rounds, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

July 17—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Knight (non-title), 10 rounds, Charleston, S. C.

July 22—Jack Sharkey vs. Mickey Walker (for New York Mdse. Fund), 15 rounds, Roberts Field, Brooklyn.

July 23—Young Jack Thompson vs. Lou Brouillard (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston.

August 2—Tony Canzoneri vs. Ray Miller (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Detroit.

August 5—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jimmy Slattery (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

GOVERNORS GET EVEN BREAK IN BARGAIN BILL

Rally Gives Charleroi 12-10 Victory After Hagerstown Cops First Game, 8-2.

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 27.—Coming from behind in the last three innings when the scored all their runs, the Charleroi Governors took the second game of a double-header from Hagerstown here this afternoon, 12 to 10. The visitors won the first game by an 8-to-2 count. Home runs featured the nightcap. Babe Phelps, Washigton rookie, hit two; Hal Stricklin connected in the fifth with the bases loaded; Pinch-hitter Garland cleared the screen in the last frame and Wertman hit one in the fourth. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Hagstn	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
T.Thp'n,r	5	3	3	0	B.Thom'n	5	1	3	2
Rankin,m	4	2	2	0	Divinney,2	4	1	2	0
Burns,2	4	1	2	6	Kastner,l	4	2	1	0
Phelps,c	4	2	6	0	Noonan,s	4	2	2	4
Cazen,3	4	1	2	0	Phillips,m	4	2	1	0
Clark,l	3	1	3	0	Stricklin,1	4	2	9	0
Christen,1	2	0	8	0	Fillingham,3	4	1	1	4
Montague,s	2	0	0	5	Hickey,c	4	1	6	0
*Garland	1	1	0	0	Eads,p	4	2	0	1
Wertman,p	2	1	0	0	Stokes,p.	0	0	0	0
Wallace,p	1	0	0	0					
Hass,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	14	27	15	Totals	33	15	27	8

*Batted for Montague in seventh.

Hagerstown	3	0	1	2	1	1	2	—10	
Charleroi	0	0	0	3	4	5	—12		

Runs—T. Thompson, Banks, Burns 2, Phelps 2, Cazen, Christenson, Gartland, Wertman, B. Thompson, Divinney, Kastner 2, Noonan 2, Phillips 2, Stricklin 2, Fillingham, Hickey, Errors—Banks, Noonan, Wallace. Runs batted in—Stricklin 3, Eads 2, Fillingham, Kastner, Noonan, Hickey, Phillips, Phelps 4, Gartland 2, Wertman, Burns, Christenson. Two-base hits—Fillingham 2, Eads, Noonan. Three-base hit—Burns. Home runs—Phelps 2, Stricklin, Gartland, Wertman. Sacrifices—Christenson. Left on bases—Charleroi 7, Hagerstown 8. Bases on balls—Off Eads 5, off Wertman 3, struck out—By Eads 2, by Stokes 1, by Wertman 1, by Wallace 1. Hits off Christenson, Cazen and Burns in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Wallace, 4 and 5 runs in 1 1-3 innings, off Eads, 1 and 10 runs in 4 innings (none out in seventh). Pitcher beaten—Divinney. Pitchers, Cazen 2, Burns, Hit by pitcher—By Wallace (Divinney). Winning pitcher, Eads. Losing pitcher—Wallace. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Clark and Dietz.

SCOTS DOWN JOHNNIES

SCOTTDALE, Pa., June 27.—Returning from a disastrous road

(Continued on Page Seven, This aPrt.)

(SECOND GAME)

Hagstn.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Charlstn.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
T.Thpsn,r	5	2	3	0	B.Thopsn,r	5	1	2	0
Rankin,m	5	2	3	0	Divinney,2	3	2	5	3
Burns,2	4	1	2	2	Kastner,l	4	2	1	0
Phelps,c	4	2	7	0	Noonan,s	4	2	1	4
Cazen,3	4	1	1	0	Phillips,m	4	2	1	0
Clark,l	4	1	4	0	Stricklin,1	4	2	7	1
Christen,1	2	0	5	0	Fillingham,3	4	2	1	1
Montague,s	2	0	0	5	Hickey,c	4	2	7	0
*Garland	1	1	0	0	Eads,p	4	2	0	0
Wertman,p	2	1	0	0	Stokes,p.	0	0	0	0
Wallace,p	1	0	0	0					
Hass,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	11	25	7	Totals	33	15	27	9

*Batted for Montague in seventh.

Hagerstown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Charleroi	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	*	—2

Runs—Rankin, Burns, Phelps, Cazen, Christen, Montague, Garland, Wertman, Divinney, Kastner 2, Noonan, Phillips, Stricklin, Fillingham, Hickey, Eads. Runs batted in—Divinney 2, Kastner 2, Noonan, Stricklin, Fillingham, Hickey, Eads. Two-base hits—Divinney, Kastner, Noonan, Fillingham. Three-base hit—Kastner. Home run—Phelps. Sacrifices—Christenson, Montague, Wertman, Stricklin. Left on bases—Hagerstown 6, Charleroi 5. Bases on balls—Off Eads 3, off Wertman 1, off Wallace 1. Struck out—By Eads 2, by Wertman 2, by Wallace 1. Hits off Wertman, Cazen and Burns in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Wallace, 4 and 5 runs in 1 1-3 innings, off Eads, 1 and 10 runs in 4 innings (none out in seventh). Left on bases—Divinney, Fillingham, Cazen 2, Burns, Hit by pitcher—By Wallace (Divinney). Winning pitcher, Eads. Losing pitcher—Wallace. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Clark and Dietz.

Saturday on the Links

WILDWOOD

A. R. Calhoun and J. G. Stewart led the field in the 18-hole medal play under seven-eighths handicap with a card of 9-18—74. R. G. Flodie scored a 99-24—75. Other scores:

C. C. Tilzel, 94-18—76; J. K. Parks, 90-14—76; Tom Higgins, 90-14—76; W. J. Jarquette, 83-7—76; D. C. Smith, 86-10—76.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

C. C. Lee and W. F. Gregg and B. H. Hamilton and John Finley finished three up in the match play against par, three Chartiers handicap; C. D. Carey and Carl Donohue and W. M. Thompson and George Simms finished 2 down.

SOUTH HILLS

Scoring a 69, D. Clemens and J. J. Leahy led the field in the best-ball four-some play with one-half regular handicap. Three were tied for second with 70. The scores follow:

Jack Benson and J. H. Humphrey, 70; J. J. Bone and S. B. Fairweather, 70; K. D. Esser and F. G. Eliot, 70; C. C. Tilzel and Ed Hamaker and S. L. Mooney, 72; John Graham and Enos Applegate, 72; Ed Brauer and R. J. Mooney, 72; W. J. Gordon and W. L. Mortland, 75; Carl Goerman and R. B. Wilkinson, 84.

ST. CLAIR

H. C. Willoughby and C. F. Dumont and the two-ball net medal play under three-fourths handicap, partners being as follows: Willoughby and Dumont, Jack Lamb and Dr. Frank Hite, Harry Swanson and Dr. Thomas Gray, Fred Gerwig and Dr. Ralph

Junior Golfers Play for Hearst Trophy Tuesday

FIELD OF 411 TO START IN SUN-TELE TEST

Caddies From 32 Clubs to Seek Team Plaque in West Penn Event at Schenley

Only two more days—and then the fight will be on. Exactly 411 boys of amateur status, according to the U. S. G. A. definition, out of a field of 675 entries, are scheduled to tee off Tuesday in the fourth annual Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph West Penn junior golf tournament for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, and other prizes, at the Schenley Park municipal links. None of the entrants is more than 19 years of age, and none is less than 10. No less than 32 club caddie teams, made up of boys who are 17 years of age and under, are lined up to battle for the team plaque.

The field will get started promptly at 7 o'clock, Eastern daylight saving time, and the boys will continue to start in four-ball matches at five-minute intervals until the last group, a two-ball affair, gets away at 3:25 in the afternoon.

To the winner of the low score for 18 holes medal play will go the handsome Hearst trophy, a set of five matched steel-shafted irons, and a gold medal. The runner-up will receive a gold medal and a steel-shafted driver; third will be awarded a silver medal and an iron club, and fourth will receive a bronze medal.

The club caddie team plaque will go to the club entering the winning team, with the individuals on the team receiving gold medals; the runner-up players will receive silver medals.

All contenders are advised to abide strictly by the rules and regulations, particularly their starting times and replacing divots. Any boy who is found not replacing divots will automatically be disqualified.

Professionals, caddiemasters and interested golfers will be on hand to act as officials. John Jay Burke, city office manager for the Allegheny County Parks, again will be honorary director. The arbitration committee will include Burke, S. Walter Phillips and Joe Platt.

The entire Schenley family is out to help put over the event. Bob Graham, professional; Edmund Onoretta, assistant professional; Andy Petrolia, caddiemaster; Tom Keefe, time clerk; Eddie Kunold, superintendent of the clubhouse; Tom McDonough and Steve Slivka all being enthusiastic in their offers of assistance. Frank Petrolia is offering the boys specials in the food line.

The pairings and starting times appear in another part of the sports section—be sure you find your starting time, and be at the tee when you are called into action. Brush up on the rules—ignorance of them will not be considered a suitable alibi.

An interesting match will start at 10 o'clock when two former champions, Anthony Myers, of Etna, who won last year; Joe Stevenson, of Penn, Pa., who copped in 1929; Chris Paterlini, of Monongahela, who was fourth last year, and Dave Wilson, Stanton Heights star caddie golfer, tee off.

All ties for a prize-winning berth will be played off following the tournament.—VERN SWARTSFAGER.

FORMER CHAMPIONS IN SUN-TELEGRAPH JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

SCENE — Typical scene at a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph junior golf tournament at Schenley Park. The fourth annual competition will be played next Tuesday, rain or shine.

DEFENDER — Anthony Meyers, of Etna, champion of last year's tournament, who, with Stevenson, is the only former champion eligible to compete. Joe Curto, winner of the first tournament, in 1928, is over the age limit.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BACK—Joe Stevenson, of Penn, Pa., winner of the 1929 tournament, who will try to regain his laurels in the tourney.

Pairings Are Set For Junior Tourney

Pairings and starting times for the fourth annual Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph West Penn junior amateur tournament for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, to be played at the Schenley Park municipal links Tuesday, will be as follows:

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

7:00, John Ragazzo, Thornburg first team; Edward Ruskus, Pittsburgh Field Club first team; Stanley Dembrosky, Edgewood first team; John Rankin, Pittsburgh Country Club first team. 7:05, David Trent, Thornburg first team; Armadeo Intrieri, Pittsburgh Field Club first team; Paul Yurigan, Edgewood first team; Andrew S. Petrick, Pittsburgh Country Club first team. 7:10, Crawford Trent, Thornburg first team; Vincent B. Libbon, Pittsburgh Field Club first team; Mark Evanish, Edgewood first team; Harold Allerton, Pittsburgh Country Club first team. 7:15, Sam Musico, Thornburg first team; Francis Wysacki, Pittsburgh Field Club first team; George Getsko, Edgewood first team; Joseph Dunn, Pittsburgh Country Club first team.

7:20, Joseph Kucic, Edgewood second team; Anthony Antico, Bob-O-Link first team; Joseph Mooney, Pittsburgh Field Club second team; Thomas Murphy, Pittsburgh Country Club; 7:25, John Pieseski, Edgewood second team; Orland Bruno, Bob-O-Link first team; Joseph Urso, Pittsburgh Field Club second team; Howard E. Lutz, Pittsburgh Country Club second team.

7:30, Howard Goldrick, Edgewood second team; William Martin, Bob-O-Link first team; Edward Panza, Pittsburgh Field Club second team; Harry Cassidy, Pittsburgh Country Club second team; 7:35, Tom Madden, Edgewood second team; Joe Panza, Bob-O-Link first team; Frank Michelich, Pittsburgh Field Club second team; H. Cermani, Pittsburgh Country Club second team.

7:40, John Adams, Carl Beijan, Joseph Collins, William Demshar; 7:45, Harold Young, Stanton Heights first team; Andy Kosan, Schenley Park first team; Clarence Woodhall, Westmoreland first team; Herman Mandia, Pup's Foot first team.

7:50, Jack Scott, Stanton Heights first team; Frank di Perna, Schenley Park first team; Richard Curley, Westmoreland first team; Rowland Garland, Pup's Foot first team; 7:55, James Enright, Stanton Heights first team; Frank Yalch, Schenley Park first team; George Eller, Westmoreland first team; Rossiyn Garland, Pup's Foot first team.

8:00, Tony Boscia, Andy Skowran, Schenley Park first team; Thomas Bloss, Westmoreland first team; Reese Burnett, Pup's Foot first team; 8:05, Earl Cralle, Stanton Heights second team; John Medwed, Schenley Park second team; Nicholas Gigliott, Pup's Foot second team; Alven Hermanderfer, Duquesne first team.

8:10, John Stubbs, Stanton Heights second team; William di Pietro, Schenley Park second team; Edwin Hancock, Pup's Foot second team; John Zuber, Duquesne first team; 8:15, Robert Mahaffey, Stanton Heights second team; John Hahalyak, Schenley Park second team; Mike Jenkins, Pup's Foot second team; John Giran, Duquesne first team.

8:20, Howard Lee, Stanton Heights second team; Stephen Brasso, Schenley Park second team; Richard Vezzosi, Pup's Foot second team; Harwood Hunker, Duquesne first team; 8:25, Joseph Getsko, Jr., Wally Grant, Pete Hornyak, Herman Kramm.

8:30, Henry Kurowski, William Lancaster, Andrew Lesniak, Joseph E. Lewis; 8:35, Alexander Adamson, Woodrow Wilson Fryer, Bernard Guenther, Peter Halahan; 8:40, Thomas Hastings, Anthony Libbon, Don Meneghini, Joseph Murphy; 8:45, Ray E. Novelli, Charles C. Pearson, Nathan Rubin, Henry Schwoeble; 8:50, Alfred Schwoeble, John Sedlak, Jack Shepard, Donald H. Slater; 8:55, Bruce Fair, Ralph Favo, Charles Furmival, Alfred Gould.

9:00, E. R. Sabol, Valley Heights first team; Matthew McCluskey, Harmar first team; Sam Zinger, St. Clair first team; John Bursich, Wildwood first team; 9:05, Ed Tolbert, Valley Heights first team; Thomas Farrar, Harmar first team; Bruno Meneghini, St. Clair first team; George Loeffler, Wildwood first team.

9:10, Stanley Cooper, Valley Heights first team; Thomas Klingensmith, Harmar first team; Guido Meneghini, St. Clair first team; Stanley Trebon, Wildwood first team; 9:15, John Palatnick, Valley Heights first team; Anthony Koprivnicar, Harmar first team; Russell Pollack, St. Clair first team; Richard Holliday, Wildwood first team.

9:20, Charles Fulton, South Park first team; Frank Grossie, St. Clair second team; William Herron, Valley Heights second team; Joseph Brinski, Wildwood second team; 9:25, Joseph Reigham, South Park first team; Mike Yuska, St. Clair second team; Pete Skantoz, Valley Heights second team; Frank Trebon, Wildwood second team.

9:30, Julius Balough, South Park first team; Sam Depp, Jr., St. Clair second team; John Mattz, Valley Heights second team; Stephen Skrtich, Wildwood second team; 9:35, Frank Work, South Park first team; Bud Snyder, St. Clair second team; Thomas Shelby, Valley Heights second team; Joseph Newman, Wildwood second team.

9:40, Henry Rakoski, Alcoma first team; Stephen Kuzma, Allegheny first team; George Bilowich, Butler first team; Joseph del Vecchio, Greensburg first team; 9:45, John Richter, Alcoma first team; Charles Hapta, Allegheny first team; John Dorondo, Butler first team; Wayne Appleby, Greensburg first team.

9:50, Tom Blaskovic, Alcoma first team; Percy Berry, Allegheny first team; Ziggmand Turowski, Butler first team; Mike Japina, Greensburg first team; 9:55, Charles Adams, Tony Baskovich, Alcoma first team; John Hapta, Allegheny first team; George Demyanovich, Butler first team.

10:00, Anthony Myers, 1930 champion; Joe Stevenson, Greensburg first team, 1929 champion; Christopher Paterlini, winner of fourth place in 1930; Dave Wilson, Stanton Heights first team; 10:05, Clifford McMillen, Butler second team; Joe Billik, Allegheny second team; Nesbit Bruce, McDonald second team; George Rimezo, Alcoma second team.

10:10, Steve Twerdok, Butler second team; Samuel Solito, Allegheny second team; William Deichler, McDonald second team; Louis Kumer, Alcoma second team; 10:15, Frank Dano, Butler second team; Mike Petrun, Allegheny second team; Raymond Dickinson, McDonald second team; Frank Nemic, Alcoma second team.

10:20, Mike Minnick, Allegheny second team; Donald Boynes, McDonald second team; Albert Scaramuch, Alcoma second team; substitute for John Mahoney, Butler second team; 10:25, Terry Bonaroti, Oakmont first team; John Peckovich, Castle Shannon first team; Camille Ross, Nemacolin first team; Adolph Zaberowsky, Shannopin second team.

10:30, Edward Houston, Oakmont first team; August Buckley, Castle Shannon first team; Tom Jones, Shannopin second team; Iris Ross, Nemacolin first team; 10:35, Charles Kush, Oakmont first team; Alex Rome, Castle Shannon first team; William Di Nardo, Nemacolin first team; Stanley Seheki, Shannopin second team.

10:40, Fred Caves, Oakmont first team; John Kletch, Castle Shannon first team; John Zamiska, Nemacolin first team; William Sefick, Shannopin second team; 10:45, John Stevenson, McDonald first team; Elisio Floro, Chartiers Heights first team; George Faust, Butler's course first team; Joseph Puskiz, Shannopin first team.

10:50, Edward Galloway, McDonald first team; Frank Podmilsak, Chartiers Heights first team; Antone Mihelic, Butler's course first team; John Watters, Shannopin first team; 10:55, Joseph Deichler, McDonald first team; Emil Armani, Chartiers Heights first team; John Pieczynski, Butler's course first team; George Mansak, Shannopin first team.

11:00, Harvey Jones, McDonald first team; Nick Volanski, Chartiers Heights first team; Alvin Ludurck, Butler's course first team; Ray Urben, Shannopin first team; 11:05, Harry Harley, Highland first team; Wilson Tiernan, Sewickley Y first team; Michael Solomon, Hill Crest first team; William Barlow, Youghiogheny first team.

11:10, Charles Douglass, Highland first team; Robert Cochran, Sewickley Y first team; Frank Puzniak, Hill Crest first team; Jack Miller, Youghiogheny first team; 11:15, John Martin, Highland first team; Alfred Ford, Sewickley Y first team; substitute for David Falcon, Hill Crest first team; Joe Drago, Youghiogheny first team.

11:20, William Martin, Highland first team; Robert Truedell, Sewickley Y first team; Charles Cholteo, Hill Crest first team; Edward Back, Youghiogheny first team; 11:25, Gene Kane, Ambridge first team; Art Zubrowski, Beaver Valley first team; William Watson, Chartiers Heights second team; Joe Yemiolo, Nemacolin second team.

11:30, Frank Ostrowski, Ambridge first team; Al Nesbit, Beaver Valley first team; Robert Drexler, Chartiers Heights second team; Steve Mikalek, Nemacolin second team; 11:35, Steve O'Hara, Ambridge first team; Sam Nelesnik, Beaver Valley first team; George Aubrey, Chartiers Heights second team; Joe Malik, Nemacolin second team.

11:40, Joe Giska, Ambridge first team; Winston Wertz, Beaver Valley first team; Thomas Obenour, Chartiers Heights second team; Leo di Nardo, Nemacolin second team; 11:45, Joe Marks, Ambridge second team; George Spiegel, Castle Shannon second team; William McLaughlin, Oakmont second team, John Bodnar, Youghiogheny second team.

11:50, Frank Giska, Ambridge second team; James Cipriania, Castle Shannon second team; Joseph Yukstas, Oakmont second team; Arthur Milegan, Youghiogheny second team; 11:55, Joe Palmer, Ambridge second team; Joseph Litwin, Castle Shannon second team; Tommy Garden, Oakmont second team; George Sloane, Youghiogheny second team.

12:00, Joseph Mazur, Ambridge first team; Andy Neveraskas, Castle Shannon second team; August Macaluso, Oakmont second team; Adam Dabin, Youghiogheny second team; 12:05, George Frederick, Beaver Valley second team; Robert Banov, Fred Baughman, William Beck; 12:10, Ted Miller, Beaver Valley second team; Edward Boyle, Andrew S. Brannigan, Orland Bruno; 12:15, John Killian, Beaver Valley second team; Chester Braolski, George M. Brannigan, J. Harold Brown.

12:20, John Phillips, Beaver Valley second team; Vincent Brown, John Cannon, Arthur Carney; 12:25, William Carroll, William Chernega, Oliver Davenport, Gordon Dodson; 12:30, Homer Byers, Mike Celender, Victor Cipriani, Dominick Consa; 12:35, James Coogan, Henry Corrins, Harold Cotton, Jerry Craig.

12:40, Calvin Dort, Joseph Doyle, Edgar A. Durborow, James Elliott; 12:45, Charles Pearsol, Fred De Frank, John Dorrier, Robert G. Follette; 12:50, John Demniskey, John Dragovicth, Bud Dresmich, Charles Dunn; 12:55, Frank Dukovitch, Walter Dobies, Jacob Drobne, Ralph S. Etchison.

1:00, Jack Allen, Frank F. Follette, Jr., Bob Grimes, Harvey J. Hahn; 1:05, George Longwell, Paul Marshley, Joseph O'Neil, Robert Phillips; 1:10, Sam Phillips, S. H. Pruszewski, Tony Puskiz, Steve Pyren; 1:15, Julius Rajoan, John Ritts, Ralph Ross, William Smith.

1:20, Alfred Furia, Curtis Garner, Jr., George Gafrie, James Gill; 1:25, Richard Goss, Lawrence Gill, James Hendry, John Hickey; 1:30, Harry Hogan, Harry Humphrey, Joseph Krumenasher, Raymond Moffat; 1:35, William Hogan, Donald Hurley, Dick Hysong, Harvey Lenname.

1:40, Jacobl Wolfgang, John Jarosik, S. Kaminski, Andrew Kolesar; 1:45, Edmund Kaminski, Tom Kennedy, Bud Klingensmith, John Kostki; 1:50, Stephen Kovach, James Kraus, Walter Kurth, George Lamberti; 1:55, Paul Krumencher, Charles Lancaster, Robert Lunn, James Miller.

2:00, Robert Miller, Jack Lawry, Stephen E. Toth (of Hannastown), Stephen J. Toth (of Mollenauer), William Vosel; 2:05, Jack Zyroll, William Wilkinson, Aber Weister, Chester Walker; 2:10, Richard A. Ward, Paul Waters, Martin McDonough, Randall McGrane; 2:15, Milton Langsher, William Loughner, Ken MacQuarrie, Bob Maloney.

2:20, Jacob Malrey, James Manciark, Jr., Robert McGuinness, Claude W. McKee; 2:25, Louis Marko, LeRoy Mellix, Chuck Motoka, George Novak; 2:30, Francis O'Connor, Henry Pallinger, Fred Panza, Theodore H. Protheros; 2:35, William Russell, Joe Ruskus, Frank Salan, Bernard Palley.

2:40, M. A. Paonessa, Paul Pastirchaik, John Pecke, Paul Schink; 2:45, John Schir, Thomas Severin, Alvin Shukis, Martin Simon; 2:50, Walter Simpson, William Soltis, Mike Sobolak, Paul Stein; 2:55, Henry Stein, Frank Szwedko, John Tabish, Pat Tarasi.

3:00, Louis Telli, Bruno Testa, Joe Toy, Hilary Tritschler; 3:05, Arthur Tobias, Frank Verardi, John Wasko, Leo Whiteside; 3:10, Jack Wilson, Clair Weister, Louis Weisel, William Vladuchick; 3:15, Archie Turner, John Vargo, James R. Viltri, Ken Logan; 3:20, John Kaziaskas, Jr., Resler Calihan, Charles Lucas, James Boyd; 3:25, Joe Nudi, Alerd Stadnick.

Racing Entries

Hamilton.

First race, $1,000, maiden 2-year-olds, claiming, 5 furlongs—Lady Norris, 103; Dais, 103; Annie A., 107; (a)Bill Nora, 118; Princess Stola, 105; Roseman, 107; Winning Ways, 105; Wise Seller, 105; Wotta Life, 103; Sun Tweed, 111; Noorm, 110; (a)Hotwick, 103. (a)H. P. Faulconer entry.

Second race, $1,000, the Val Cartier Purse, claiming, Canadian foaled, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pandorus, 107; Pinwheel, 112; Sergeant Major, 114; Saucy Kid, 102; Nancy Crest, 97; Money Moon, 104; International, 104; Kirkland Post, 102; *Moden, 104; *Fatal Gift, 92; Craigmore, 104; Manotacks, 107; Sir Bonisam, 104; Roche D'Or, 104; Sea Kale, 114; Free Thinker, 109.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Miss Catalan, 100; Airway, 110; Bushman, 110; Very High, 107; Anchor Light, 105; *Sir Byron, 106; Marcheur, 107; Balthasar, 105.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, mile and 70 yards—*Hayloft, 101; Fess, 94; Star Bloom, 99; Royal Bouquet, 99; Scherdanzo, 104; Quatra Bras, 112; Granite Rock, 112; Flamingo, 107; Single Sea, 101; *Miss Gaiety II, 100; Ferry of Fate, 107; Gilded Casino, 107; Lord Cardigan, 109.

Fifth race, $1,300, the advance handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—(b)Solace, 118; Meridian Queen, 110; Frumper, 102; Yankee Doodle, 109; French Lass, 113; (a)Rubio, 109; Azis, 105; (b)Khorasan, 104; Table Talk, 112; (a)Fantad, 108; Aldershot, 112. (a)Genesee stable entry; (b)Seagram Stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Foundation Stone, 113; Old Times, 110; Moonphase, 107; *Marsala, 97; Fair Jean, 105; *Just In Fun, 101; *Vast, 105; *Naughty Naughty, 100; Flying Zeno, 104; Eilona, 108; *Fire Brigade, 102; Fair Bill, 107.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Thymon, 107; Marie Gaiety, 103; Dark Abbot, 113; Inchcape Bell II, 113; Fly Across, 110; Brave Knight, 107; Thistle Coot, 107; Postville, 102; Hedge Fence, 107; The Marquise, 102; *Torch, 108; aBttle Shot, 105; Night Signal, 105; Traumagne, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Dorval.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Barren Hill, 107; Fateful, 113; Pending Pride, 110; Ethel Kenyon, 105; Red Grange, 115; Lily Sue, 113; Single Stick, 115; Buckrill, 115; South-land Chief, 115; Royal Casta, 115; Kalanai, 115; Talky, 115; Morlynn, 105; Venline, 113; Good Fellow, 115; Cootie, 115; Damocles, 107; Once Again, 113.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs—Nipigon, 115; Airport, 110; Candyman, 109; Jewel Kit, 109; Jug of Gold, 115; Peace Rock, 107; Roselys, 113; Goeland, 113; Arrant Jade, 107; Flowering Bowl, 107; Protubate, 109; Kauri, 113; Capitol, 112; Tuathal, 109; Gourdin, 109; First Day, 107; Fujisan, 101; Mananna, 106.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Stylish Mack, 115; My Helen, 107; One Alone, 99; Trifle, 113; Sue Barker, 107; Clifton's Maid, 107; A. B. Bensinger, 109; Paul G., 112; Vowed Vengeance, 109; Jericho, 101; Crittall, 112; Brother Johnson, 112; Bold Robin, 112; J. J. Achtoi Lass, 105; Prince Ronald, 112; J. J. Bambrick, 109; Maistone, 109; Spinters, 109.

Fourth race, $508, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Crimsal, 115; Hindrance, 115; Miss Mac, 105; Corsican, 115; Winsome, 113; Missy, 105; Piloteer, 115; Francis Brown, 110; Sister Adele, 105; Polly's Folly, 105; Clifton's Lass, 113; Blind Tiger, 107; Lady Chilton, 113; Iron Master, 115; Rose Spot, 108; Reigh Burne, 115; Star King, 118; Silenus, 115.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—Atlas, 107; Sonata, 110; Rosinante, 113; Don Gasper, 110; *The Angelus, 103; Dixie Star, 108; Lads Run, 102; *Look By, 99; *Immortal 105; Kentucky Lad, 112; Algar, 104; Ike Mann, 107; Sugarland, 105; First Edition, 111; Westpoint, 113; Miss Chiniquy, 111; Iraq, 113; Harrasil, 110.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Handiworker, 109; Signola, 107; Alloy, 109; Davenport, 104; Phil Foto, 109; Ardmore, 112; Pat Calhoun, 109; Evernon, 109; John Robert, 109; My Lava, 107; Corposant, 109; Impossible, 109; Expense, 107; Turquoise, 112; Woolorac, 112; Turf King, 109; Imalat, 107; Rocky Candy, 109.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Highland Chief, 115; Sweet Lacruse, 112; *Coquina, 105; Lady Essington, 107; Manager Evers, 112; Tempter, 112; Star, 115; Tomboy, 110; Cyclamen, 107; Sanction, 109; Kentucky Colonel, 109; Attire, 101; Sam Slick, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs—(a)Jane Packard, 115; (a)Lonell, 115; Star Parade, 115; Fremeditate, 115; Flying Silk, 115; Cotton Time, 115; Hasta Luego, 115; Loht, 115; Ora Lea, 115; Gayee, 115; Sallie Smith, 115; Light Eagle, 115; Miss Huntington, 115; Miss Byrd, 115; Smiling Moon, 115; First Cousin, 115; Bright Moon, 115; Ball Dress, 115; Elkay W., 115; Shaker Lady, 115. (a)Potter and Gibson entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Nifty, 112; Journey's End, 105; Ada Ennard, 105; Uforme, 105; Bernice Van, 112; Wise Susan, 105; Black Ivory, 105; Tap Dance, 105; *Scotch Made, 100; Meg Merrillies, 105; *Princess Promise, 105; Miss Chilla, 105; *Mince Pie, 100; Lella Wild, 105; Sugar Kiss, 105; *Fairy Ring, 107; Oilbway, 112; *Anna Beall, 107; Lady Ebony, 105; Susan's Sister, 112.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, the Forest Hills, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Kuvera, 111; Dad Meiners, 108; Mendell, 111; Colonial Beau, 108; Rummy, 111; Allenfern, 116; Durango, 111; Drury, 108; Pan Arena, 108; Nazaire, 108; Oh Dave, 116; Jug Band, 108; Prince Voltu, 113.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles—Mary Bidwill, 107; Hamburger Jim, 112; *Busy Like, 102; Wee Drop, 107; Big Bo, 112; Eleanora M., 107; *Airdale Lass, 102; Good and Fast, 112; *Belen, 102; Lucky Carter, 112; San Presto, 112; Reverberate, 107; Klair, 112; Adior T., 112; Asbury, 112; *South Seas, 107; Light Mint, 112; *Liquidate, 102.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Licking Valley handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Thistle Ann, 100; Bargell Lady Dean, 97; Play Time, 110; Royal Julian, 105.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles—*Pretty Penny, 102; Majel, 107; Trotwood, 112; *The Duke, 107; Madelon, 107; Old Nan, 107; Drastic Water, 112; *Flying Plum, 102; United Orby, 112; *Kamila, 102; *Wild Laurel, 107; Swift Pal, 112; Upsweep, 112; Biggest, 112; Saucy Mint, 107; Hilee, 107; Jay Walker, 112; Judge Leuders, 112.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ mile—Herrick, 112; Disturb, 112; Mucker, 112; Novis Yucatan, 112; Twill, 105; Zida, 107; Bug Hunter, 105; Thistle Lad, 112; Bogan, 112; Elysium, 105; Nim The Nympth, 107; Bunch Of Lillies, 107.

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bainbridge.

First race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Dundals, 109; *Jealous Fool, 104; *Czerna, 104; *My Toots, 106; *Wotan, 109; *Mayes Lutz, 101; Green Isle, 114; *Southern Cloud, 109; *Ciowald, 111; *Lady Lindsey, 104; *Flying Nancy, 104; *Baboo, 111; Viola Stinson, 109.

Second race, $700, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Marmatina, 115; White Toes, 115; Mercy B., 115; Wild Kitty, 115; Essoess, 115; Notre Ninette, 115; Ruffles, 115; Social Climber, 115; My Marie, 115; Vanity Case, 115; Glorious Swan, 115; Dominant Star, 115; Princess Moon, 115; Thistle Lass, 115.

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Under Dun, 104; Royal Bells, 112; *Captain's Daughter, 115; Fair Sun, 109; *Betty Elvira, 112; *Palla Gay, 112; *Wise Maid, 112; *Miss Rosedale, 115; *Princess Tell, 107; *Miss Onine, 115; *Princess Virginia, 112; *Choir Invisible, 112; *Faylin, 107; *Violin, 112; Best Maitou, 107; Charbeul, 115; *Purple Robe, 112.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Wee Marjie, 104; Ann's Pal, 109; *Anodnab, 109; Tiny Juanita, 109; *Bill Orange, 109; *Modern Maiden, 104; Zella K., 109; *Eye White, 109; Pantagrue, 114; *Patricia Kelly, 104; Mental, 114; *Mavro, 111; *Delma Dunn, 106.

Fifth race, $800, claiming; the Patrick Henry, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Old Bill, 111; *Agrica, 108; *Bubsy C., 102; *Pan, 111; Senator Mayes, 113; *Norse, 113; *Super Toy, 113; Netie Pebbles, 106; Castle Rock, 110.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Crowned Head, 110; *Chrysanthemum, 110; *Sweet Senorita, 100; Ken Kling, 113; *Social Boy, 110; *Santon, 113; *Joan G., 105; *Thistle Dee, 108.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Frank Hawley, 113; Buddha, 118; *Roughneck, 113; *Flying Express, 113; *Gotham, 113; *Princess Isabel, 108; *Lucent, 113; *Tangram, 108; Melmor, 118; *Calzona, 108; *Elizabeth S., 108; *Bashful Beau, 113; *Knee Glader, 103; Balzar, 108; *Well Turned, 108; Mac Fogie, 118; *Lunacy, 108; *Easy Money, 113.

Ravenna.

First race, about 5½ furlongs, $400, allowances, 2-year-olds—George K., 107; Kranella, 112; Consideration, 112; Miss Marie, 112; Dunpast, 107; Vain Glory, 107; Baby Bell, 104; Laura Fish, 112; Bright Seas, 115; Starman, 107.

Second race, about 5½ furlongs, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Hogan's Alley, 107; *Jungle Imp, 102; Thistle Gold, 111; Platoon, 112; *To/e Young, 107; *Amour, 103; Purple Light, 107; *Shannon Star, 108; Red June, 103; *Adorable, 104; Cloudy, 112; King Cherokee, 115; Princess Black, 98; Chill Wind, 101.

Third race, 6½ furlongs, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—*Ben Tinky, 110; Jack O'Leen, 110; Mischievous, 100; Clay Pigeon, 115; *Lucky Drift, 110; Belascoain, 110; Skipaway, 110; Proof Reader, 115; Sporty, 115; Ben Tincup, 115; Xixias Hat, 105; *Panorel, 110; Sport, 110; Island Creek, 115.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—*White Mint, 95; Renville, 115; *Piute, 110; *Chrysler, 110; *Celanese, 105; One Grand, 115; Lella B., 110; *Basha, 110; Flying Torch, 110; *Panam, 105; Big Stick, 115; *Stabilizer, 100; *The Stylis, 110; Jo F., 115.

Fifth race, about 5½ furlongs, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Uncle Charlie, 107; The French Rose, 103; *Peralta, 112; Calwick, 112; Milano, 104; *Megazza, 107; Ball Gee, 107; *The Padre, 113; *John Speed, 102; Air Flight, 102; Patsy H., 108; Col. Schooler, 107; *Wine Jug, 103; *Forefather, 102.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up—Cavalry, 110; *Don T., 112; *Albert Blanton, 112; *Noirette, 112; Noseretina, 107; *Bill McCabe, 107; Billie N., 107; *Infanta, 107; *Messider, 107; *Whoopteedoo, 102.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up—Regularity, 107; *Sweepstakes, 112; *Curdle, 102; Doc, 112; *Chorister, 112; Not Guilty, 107; *Sesimo, 112; Southland Toy, 112; *Mary McClain, 107; Terra Nova, 117.

Aqueduct.

First race, $1,000, claiming, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—(Lady Elbur, 102; Chloedair, 109; Boocap, 111; St. Mica, 109; Brown Queen, 109; Lucky

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Racing Results

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—Purple Robe, 105, Roble ... 5.60 3.60 3.00; Jack Collins, 107, Hardy ... 5.20 3.40; Joan G., 102, Meade ... 3.40. Time, 1:15 2-5. Expiate, Charbuel, Play Furious, Matthew, Vandion, Forefather and Western Light also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Shorty, 108, Sylvester ... 10.60 3.80 2.80; Delma Dunn, 100, Meade ... 3.20 2.60; Orestes II, 113, DuPuy ... 4.20. Time, 1:15. Foxy Seth, Brimsey, Sunday Clothes, Thistle Duke, *Ephesian, Calwick, Chris Paschen and *Shasta Love also ran. *Field.

Third race, 5 furlongs—Tempus, 120, R. Tilden ... 6.00 3.60 2.20; Fred Almy, 117, Roble ... 2.60 2.20; Thundertone, 115, D. E. Froggate ... 2.40. Time, 1:00 4-5. Noah's Pride, Kaabstone, Peterkin and Cloido also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile 70 yards—Vacation, 108, Roble ... 6.00 3.80 3.00; Corbeau, 111, Buck ... 6.60 3.80; Norse, 111, D. E. Froggatte ... 4.00. Time—1:46. Helen Dean, Alamae, Harass, Fair Beth, Gideon, Titie Oak also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Prometheus, 114, J. M. Jones ... 4.00 3.20 2.80; Patricia Marian, 102, Roble ... 4.00 3.20; La Belotte, 104, Dubois ... 7.40. Time, 1:40 1-5. Crash, Battle Sweep, Druggist, Lucky Dan also ran.

Sixth race—1 1-16 miles—Domina, 108, Sylvester ... 8.00 5.00 3.60; Highland Fling, 104, Meade ... 7.80 6.20; Gay Hallie, 102, Roble ... 5.00. Time, 1:48. Voltabush, Francis Cooper, Red Nan, Bright Flash and Goodbye Summer also ran.

Seventh race—1½ mile—Purlie, 106, Roussell ... 8.20 4.20 3.80; Magic Carpet, 106, Meade ... 3.60 2.80; Gully Jumper, 103, Roble ... 4.20. Time, 2:35 3-5. Interior, Thomas Patrick, Athens, Carlino, Afterglo, Euphrates, also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—Nuckols Boy, 113, Roble ... 10.40 5.80 4.00; Nervator, 105, Roussell ... 11.60 8.00; Icarus, 111, Meade ... 6.80. Time, 1:48. King Lo, Flying Torch, Potent, Dixie Dan, Crowned Head, Ear Full and Junior C also ran.

Aqueduct.

First race, 6½ furlongs—Trysail, 109, Cogan ... 12-1 5-1 5-2; Blue Ship, 102, D. Smith ... 3-5 1-5; Finnisette, 112, W. Smith ... 2-1. Time, 1:21 1-5. Blatoia, His Way, Donald, Torealong, Henry L., Prize Heart, St. Hilda, Captain Dick, (a)Sea Going, Broccoli, Big Spring, (a)Hearthstone, Violet Star, Sadras also ran. (a)Trainer J. William entry.

Second race, about 2 miles—(b)Prowler, 137, Bauman ... 9-10 out out; (b)Indigo, 145, Bellhouse ... out out; (a)Canandaigua, 120, Bostick ... out. Time, 4:12 2-5. Airbal, (a)Dark Herod also ran. (a)Hitchcock entry; (b)J. E. Widener entry.

Third race, 5 furlongs—Osculator, 125, P. Walls ... 12-1 4-1 2-1; Economic, 115, F. Catrone ... 2-5 1-5; Universe, 125, T. Malley ... 1-1. Time, 1:00 1-5. Espinaca, Makalu, Black Jacket, Fall Apple and Defier also ran.

Fourth race, 1½ miles—Sidney Grant, 105, T. Malley ... 3-2 1-1 out; Sandy Ford, 105, S. Hebert ... 6-1 8-5; (a)Sir Ashley, 110, L. McAtee ... out. Time, 1:51 1-5. (a)Frisius, (b)Grey Coat. (a)Belair Stud entry. (b)Added starter.

Fifth race, 4½ furlongs—Morush, 113, F. Catrone ... 6-5 1-3 out; Rabbit Skin, 113, R. Workman ... 8-5 4-5; Linton Nell, 110, P. Remillard ... 2-1. Time, :54 4-5. Errant, (b)Exhilarate, (a)Mai Dee, Mooney and (b)Friendly Gal also ran. (a)Trainer M. Hirsch entry; (b)Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

Sixth race, 1 5-16 miles—Robrack, 105, H. Callahan ... 9-5 1-2 1-4; Duniern, 105, P. Remillard ... 4-5 2-5; Tailspin, 113, R. F. Fisher ... 1-4. Time, 2:15. Fly Guy and Sign Off also ran.

Hamilton.

First race, 5 furlongs—Santa Crest, 106, Legere ... 5.90 2.80 2.35; Ortona, 102, Ridgeway ... 2.75 2.50; Erinchief, 106, Madely ... 3.15. Time, 1:02 3-5. Star Diadem, Fools Day, Fragrant Gift, Miss St. Patrick, Devas Vale also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Upset Em, 109, Mann ... 11.70 4.70 3.40; Center March, 109, Dainty ... 3.80 2.25; Visionary Hour, 115, Legere ... 2.15. Time, 1:02 2-5. Wan Hill, Locara II, Hotwick, Paldomar and Urbanity II also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—Prompter, 109, Munoz ... 45.90 16.50 7.55; Florida Gold, 109, Legere ... 4.60 3.05; Dancing Mack, 109, F. Mann ... 3.35. Time, 1:20 3-5. Fair Orb, Banal Girl, My Kitty, Federal Reserve, Dushka and Patrick Callahan also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Khorassan, 121, Phillips ... 8.60 3.50 2.30; Bad News Bob, 115, McLaughlin ... 3.00 2.10; Omareen, 116, Dainty ... 2.40. Time, 1:49 2-5. Footmark and Aziz also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile 70 yards—Solis Gills, 107, Legere ... 5.90 4.15 3.80; Montanaro, 113, McLaughlin ... 5.15 4.20; Wrackell, 113, Quackenbush ... 5.45. Time—1:45 2-5. Irish Maiden, El Gido, Berber, Judge Bartlett also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Free Thinker, 113, Legere ... 11.45 4.45 4.00; Gay Parisian, 117, Phillips ... 3.45 2.65; Par Excellence, 107, Quackebush ... 3.60. Time, 1:49. Quatra Bras, Oil Rite, Master Bobbie, Granite Rock and Lord Cardigan also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-8 miles—Friarcliff, 113, F. Mann ... 10.95 5.05 3.00; Athol, 108, Prior ... 7.05 5.15; Clear Sky, 113, Phillips ... 2.60. Time, 1:53 1-5. Little Scout, Spectacular, Angry Lass, Panda also ran.

Dorval.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Rosemarie B., 106, Cooper ... 16.55 6.25 3.40; Carrots, 103, Foden ... 8.35 4.70; Authora, 112, Seabo ... 3.20. Time, 1:07 1-5. Melody Miss, Carus Clarus Argien, Marlene also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Darkavress, 110, Fredericks ... 8.20 5.30 3.45; Ella Rufus, 113, Robertson ... 5.90 4.00; Daisy Fair, 108, Foden ... 3.10. Time, 1:13. Sunny Port, Song of Songs, Recess, Iotal, Sally Davis, Eleusagon, Roseomar, Mexican D., Golden Patch also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Castaway, 107, Craver ... 25.50 8.80 6.10; Uvira, 95, R. Cooper ... 3.45 2.95; Haytime, 101, Seabo ... 5.65. Time, 1:12 4-5. Cupboard, Carthusian, Captains Girl, Dick Weidel, Bemona, Hogarty, Vacant, Saratoga Maje, Andresito also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Wee Toddler II, 106, A. Robertson ... 4.10 2.90 2.45; Collar Victoria, 112, T. Wilson ... 4.10 3.30; Storm Queen, 101, Kennedy ... 5.30. Time, 1:41 4-5. Natures Darling, Ore, Magna Charta, Mananna, Galopin Diamond also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-6 miles—My No, 107, Gordon ... 62.30 20.00 18.50; High Player, 107, E. Fator ... 6.70 4.60; Barber John, 102, Reynolds ... 10.30. Time—1:48. Taudlane, Baffling Star, Cornwall, Observation, Salta, Sam Slick, Brownie Smile, Attire, Captive also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Rideaway, 112, A. Robertson ... 3.05 2.75 2.20; Mine Sweeper, 106, E. Fator ... 3.60 2.75; Nyack, 108, Seabo ... 2.60. Time, 1:46. Donny Johnny, Bubbling Out also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Celeritas, 106, Foden ... 5.30 3.00 2.30; Harvard, 103, Wilson ... 6.10 2.65; Elizabeth, 110, Drake ... 2.20.

WASHINGTON PARK MUTUELS

CHICAGO, June 27.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Washington Park track today paid a total of $196.02.

Time, 1:49. Mac Day and Vimont also ran.

Kenilworth.

First race, 5 furlongs—Lampoon, 108, Redding ... 5.50 3.80 2.80; Call to Arms, 104, Warner ... 8.70 3.95; Fast Storm, 105, Ralls ... 3.30. Time, 1:04 3-5. Granddoe, Fair Boy, Siberia, Lad Field, Trim, Santoyette, Spring Heel and Mailow also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Sabana, 188, Guerra ... 6.60 3.10 3.00; Varsity, 110, Cramer ... 2.60 2.55; Hedge Play, 105, Ralls ... 4.55. Time, 1:18 4-5. Rose Lady, Fear Not, Airdrome, Rex Fair also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—The Doctor, 112, Ralls ... 6.10 4.40 3.15; Rare Charm, 102, Warren ... 10.45 6.50; Nevermore, 108, Riley ... 3.70. Politen, Clarifier, Keith, Farr, Ham, Knockabout, (a)The Dipper, Bill Seth and Kate Geary also ran. (a)Disqualified.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Film, 107, Lyons ... 24.30 12.10 6.20; Kamalii, 100, Warren ... 15.75 4.65; Gunman, 111, Redding ... 2.80. Time, 1:17 4-5. Sun Thorn, Campus Capers, Night Tears, Queen Towtan also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 mile—Storm, 120, Ralls ... 3.45 3.15 2.45; Finnic, 98, Montgomery ... 4.30 2.70; Butter John, 104, Guerra ... 2.60. Time, 1:52 3-5. Masterly, Bonfeld also ran.

Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles—Joe Adams, 104, Montgomery ... 16.05 7.45 3.80; Midhour, 104, Lewis ... 6.45 3.80; Fair Folly, 110, Ralls ... 3.40. Time, 2:07. Daric, Stage Struck, Mat Mahoney, Isostasy, Izetta, Tamina, Corrine D. and James M. also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile 70 yards—Play Ball, 102, Yerratt ... 11.65 6.80 4.00; Tack, 98, Montgomery ... 7.90 4.10; George De Mar, 112, Guerra ... 2.75. Time, 1:50 4-5. Strongheart, Brooksie and Treasurer also ran.

Washington Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—Celtic Prince, 116, Hanford ... 5.56 3.22 2.74; Chicago Girl, 105, Neal ... 3.94 3.12; Gold Bet, 116, McAuliffe ... 13.18. Time, 1:13. *Tarpon, *Bill Looney, Thomas Seth, Hypnotism, Julaman, By Mistake, Baron King, *Sweep Past, Bill Morris also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Newgro, 115, Leiland ... 14.26 5.78 4.52; F. Grabner, 115, R. Jones ... 5.52 4.26; Higher, 115, C. Meyer ... 4.84. Time, 1:06 2-5. Tonight, Joje, Imelda, (a)Princess Crusader, (a)Prince Tommy, Vishnu, *Miss Vacuum, *Glen Burnie, Beauty Secret also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 mile 70 yards—Kadiak, 112, R. Jones ... 3.92 2.80 2.46; Chip, 112, C. Nelson ... 3.62 3.14; Moderation, 112, McAuliffe ... 3.44. Time, 1:43 1-5. Master Toney, Guide Right, Vermiculite, Sage Fire also ran.

Fourth race—2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Vacarriendo, 110, R. Jones ... 10.74 4.66 3.48; Adobe Post, 111, C. Meyer ... 4.56 3.28; Bert John, 113, J. Smith ... 3.56. Time, 1:05 3-5. a-Anthony Wayne, Prince Hotspur, Hygro, a-Lejoy, Casimira also ran. a-Collins entry.

Fifth race, 1¼ mile—Gallant Knight, 123, C. Meyer ... 3.34 2.48 out; Satin Spar, 107, R. Jones ... 3.82 out; Mike Hall, 118, McDermott ... out. Time, 2:04 3-5. Paul Bunyan also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—Punishment, 112, Schaefer ... 7.48 4.64 3.28; Potfull, 112, Cunningham ... 8.60 4.68; Spanflow, 112, Hanford ... 2.88. Time, 1:54 2-5. Griff W., Meridianese, Theo Red, *Oregon Citizen, Sweet Mandy, Black Beetle, Pride and *Serajevo also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-8 miles—Rolling Sea, 110, McLaughlin ... 5.58 3.82 3.02; Lillian T., 107, Richard ... 9.30 5.80; Master Ace, 112, Hanford ... 6.70. Time, 1:53 4-5. Aviator, Clover Club, Otilla, Blanc Seing, (a)House Boy, Blind Love, Dodgson, (a)Evergreen also ran. (a)Field.

Latonia.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Ballyhoo, 115, Corbett ... 5.74 3.36 2.56; Wise Talk, 115, Russell ... 3.76 3.38; Zean, 115, Yelton ... 4.40. Time, 1:07. *Polly Lech, Briada, Sidestep, Regusted, *Blueway, Essential, Better Fly, *Rita Ann, Winding On also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Justina, 113, Morrison ... 8.76 3.72 3.36; Perkins, 118, W. Russell ... 3.58 3.26; Getting Even, 110, R. Fisher ... 5.18. Time, 1:13 1-5. Monkey Shine, Sambo Brown, High Color, Honey Hunter, Ante Bellum and Island also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Porter's Dream, 105, Corbett ... 13.40 6.46 4.02; Band Time, 113, Fisher ... 4.34 3.04; Catherine Fox, 105, Rose ... 2.96. Time, 1:06 4-5. Dunes, South Tour, Chu Chu, Vezee, Grand Champion also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Betty Derr, 102, Schutte ... 14.14 6.72 4.12; Justinian, 110, C. E. Allen ... 10.76 5.38; Oswego, 107, R. Morrison ... 2.72. Time, 1:11 4-5. Alyssum, Chimney Sweep also ran.

Fifth race, 1½ miles—Spanish Play, 121, Landolt ... 29.82 9.54 6.18; St. Brideaux, 118, Kurtsinger ... 4.36 3.38; Scuttle, 109, M. Rose ... 7.44. Time, 2:30. Boys Howdy, All Hail, Lighting Bolt, Pittsburgher, Knights Call, Joey Bibb also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Kincsen, 107, C. E. Allen ... 5.22 3.?6 2.42; Skirl, 112, K. Russell ... 3.?6 2.60; Ridgeview, 100, Schutte ... 2.68. Time—1:45 3-5. Black Cloud, Nisia also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Aimee Goldsmith, 102, Schutte ... 5.74 3.34 2.82; Banset, 100, Roderick ... 4.30 2.98; Squabbler, 110, E. Gianelloni ... 5.12. Time, 1:46 4-5. *Jeff O'Neil, Happy Lad, Haramzada, Allege, Star Play, Royal Bonnie, Arcadian Flag, Princess Donna, and *Lemnos also ran. *Field.

WAGNER MAKES CHANGE

Honus Wagner, former Pirate shortstop star, announced yesterday he has severed his connection with a local sporting goods house of which he has been president for a couple of years. He plans to continue in business, however, he said. He refused to comment on reports that he is a candidate for the position of state boxing commissioner.

BARCLAY KEEPS GOLF LAURELS

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 27.—Jack Barclay, Jr., Greensburg, retained his title when he defeated Tom Underwood, of Latrobe, 3 and 2, in the final round of the annual Westmoreland amateur golf tournament at the Greensburg Country Club today.

Barclay showed excellent form throughout the tournament. In the final match he retained this edge.

James W. Crookston, Greensburg, was the consolation winner, defeating H. E. Marker, Jr., of Greensburg, 5 and 4.

In the second 16, W. C. Walley, of the Hill Crest Country Club, of New Kensington, defeated H. S. Saxman, of Hannastown, 1 up.

Mrs. Harper Is Defeated

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

two Britons, G. P. Hughes and Fred Perry.

Shields and Wood did not play in the singles today, contenting themselves with a 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 victory over the Britons, G. R. O. Crolereey and C. G. Eames, and a 5-7, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 win over L. Raymond and P. D. B. Spence, of South Africa, in doubles, while Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., paired with Pierre Landry, of France, to win from O. G. N. Turnbull and J. B. Gilbert, of Great Britain, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

George Lott and Mrs. L. A. Harper, outstanding United States contenders for the mixed doubles title, were given a hard battle by H. W. Artens and Mrs. Nicolopoulo, of Austria, before winning, 8-6, 6-3.

In the quarter-finals Monday, Shields will meet Austin and Borotra will meet Satoh in the upper half of the draw. In the lower half Wood will play Hughes and Van Ryn will meet Perry. The summary of today's matches:

Women's singles—Fourth round: Betty Nuthall, Great Britain, defeated Mrs. L. A. Harper, U. S. A., 6-4, 6-2; Helen Jacobs, U. S. A., defeated Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, England, 6-2, 6-1; M. C. Scriven, England, defeated Joan Ridley, England, 6-1, 6-4; Mme. Rene Mathieu, France, defeated Mrs. John Van Ryn, U. S. A., 6-4, 6-3.

Men's singles—Fourth round: Jean Borotra, France, defeated H. W. Artens, Austria, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Jiro Satoh, Japan, defeated H. G. N. Lee, Great Britain, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3; H. W. Austin, Great Britain, defeated Ian G. Collins, Great Britain, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's doubles — Second round: G. P. Hughes and Fred Perry, Great Britain, defeated Nigel Sharpe and J. D. Wheatley, Great Britain, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Frank X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., U. S. A., defeated G. R. O. Crolerees and C. G. Eames, Great Britain, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's doubles — Third round: Gregory Mangin, U. S. A., and Pierre Landry, France, defeated O. G. N. Turnbull and J. B. Gilbert, Great Britain, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3; Henri Cochet and J. Brugnon, France, defeated A. Gentien and J. Leseuer, France, 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Shields and Wood, U. S. A., defeated L. Raymond and P. D. B. Spence, South Africa, 5-7, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Mixed Doubles—First Round: George Lott, Jr., and Mrs. L. A. Harper, U. S. A., defeated H. W. Artens, Austria, and Mme. Nicolopoulo, Greece, 8-6, 6-3.

Helen Hicks Wins Title

LONG BEACH, N. Y., June 27.—(AP.)—Miss Helen Hicks today added the New York state women's golf championship to her long list of 1931 titles, defeating Mrs. Leo G. Federaman, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final match over the Lido Country Club course.

It was the second consecutive New York state title won by Miss Hicks, the long-driving Hewlett, N. Y., star. She led her conqueror of a year ago in the Long Island championship 1 up at the end of the first 18 holes, but by the time they reached the twenty-seventh hole, Miss Hicks was leading by five holes.

In taking a commanding lead on the first nine of the afternoon round, Miss Hicks set a new tournament record of 39 strokes for the outward nine.

Steel Golf Tourney Here

The national golf tournament of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel will be held in Pittsburgh early in October, it was announced here following the elimination tournament held by the Pittsburgh chapter at the Chartiers Heights Country Club.

In the tournament here Joseph Wilkoff, of Youngstown, was low medalist with a gross score of 84, and J. L. Gordon, of Pittsburgh, was second, with a gross score of 93. These two will compete with medalists of the other national chapters at the national tournament.

The winner of the handicap tournament was D. L. Wilkoff, with a net score of 73. Prizes were awarded for low gross, low net, and a booby prize for the highest net score. The scores:

Joseph Wilkoff	84	7	77
J. L. Gordon	93	18	75
W. W. McNamee	94	19	75
D. L. Wilkoff	96	23	73
M. D. Kuhn	96	21	75
Leo Wilkoff	101	23	78
M. W. Singer	102	23	79
Harry Cohn	103	25	78
H. F. Stocker	109	26	83
J. R. Rosenberg	113	26	87
I. W. Solomon	114	35	79
A. Cohen	117	35	82
P. W. Wimmer	123	35	88
L. W. Landay	142	35	107
J. G. McMillan	155	35	120
Joseph Jacobson	144	35	109

The handicap was based on the lowest nine-hole score, and ⅞ of the difference against par.

Pirate Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

Tickets for the morning and afternoon games at Forbes Field July 4 will be placed on sale at all agencies tomorrow, it was announced last night by the Pirate officials.

The St. Louis Cardinals will be the attraction of the Pirates in morning and afternoon games. The morning game will start at 10:30, and the afternoon game at 3 o'clock.

Almas Club Golf Tournament Carded

The Almas Club, of Dormont, will hold an outing at the South Park Allegheny County links on Tuesday. About 100 will tee off in a special golf competition at 18 holes medal play, for which prizes have been provided. Luncheon will be served in the pavilion. The linksmen start at 9:30.

Tommy Loughran

classy exponent of the art of fisticuffs, picks the winner of the Stribling-Schmelling bout. Tonight, 9:15 o'clock.

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You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

My many years in Pittsburgh is your assurance of RELIABILITY and successful treatment. Consult me in confidence. Laboratory tests made when necessary.

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Spanish Play Wins Derby

PITTSBURGHER DISTANCED IN LATONIA RACE

St. Brideaux Second and Scuttle Third; Osculator Victor at Aqueduct.

LATONIA, Ky., June 27.—(AP.)—Spanish Play, owned by Knebelkamp and Morris, Louisville, today won the forty-ninth running of the $25,000 added Latonia Derby by a neck from St. Brideaux, an eastern horse owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney. The mile and a half was covered in 2:30.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 persons braved a temperature of an even 100 degrees to watch the race, feature event of the opening of a 31-day meeting.

Scuttle, only filly in the race, was in third place, two lengths behind St. Brideaux.

Pittsburgher, co-favorite with St. Brideaux, never was among the leaders and finished well back in the field of nine.

Spanish Play, winner of the Louisiana Derby, paid $29.82 to win, $9.54 to place and $6.18 to show. St. Brideaux, favorite at post time, paid $4.36 to place and $3.38 to show. Scuttle's show price was $7.44.

OSCULATOR VICTOR

NEW YORK, June 27.—(INS.)—W. R. Coe's Osculator, perfectly piloted by Petie Walls, literally stole the $12,250 major guerdon of the forty-first renewal of the Great American Stakes at Aqueduct this afternoon. The game bay son of Pompeii hurtled through a narrow opening on the rail to nip J. H. Luchheim's Economic by a nose, while another nose away in the thrilling blanket finish was T. M. Cassidy's Universe.

Osculator now may be named the leader of the 2-year-old division. He climaxed the Belmont Park meeting with a striking victory in the National Stallion stakes and his triumph today set him a notch above his contemporaries.

Osculator closed a 15-to-1 shot and his victory was a stunning blow to the favorite players who had flocked to support Economic at even money. C. V. Whitney's Fall Apple ran dully and finished seventh. Makalu, the Hudson stake winner, was fourth.

Grays Break Losing Streak

After losing the first game of their doubleheader with the Hilldale Negro Stars, of Philadelphia, 5-4, at Forbes Field, yesterday afternoon, the Homestead Garys came back to win the second battle, 9-3, and thus end a losing streak which had reached the alarming proportions of four full games.

The first game was a pitching battle between Willie Foster, of the Grays, and Lewis, with the Grays tying the score in the seventh and losing in the ninth.

Smoky Joe Williams had the visitors at his mercy in the second tilt, all of their runs coming from errors. Carter, of the visitors, was batted out in the fourth. Scales and Gibson hit home runs for the locals.

The same clubs will play at Washington, D. C., today and at Wilmington, Del., tomorrow. On their way back home, the Grays will stop off at Lewiston, Pa., for a game with the Altoona Works Club on Tuesday evening and on Wednesday evening the same teams will meet at Altoona. Yesterday's scores:

FIRST GAME

Hilldale	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.
Dallard,1	0	0	8	0	Stevens,s..	0	1	1	2
Cannady,2	1	1	2	5	Page,r....	0	1	2	1
White,m..	1	1	2	0	Wilson,3..	1	2	1	0
Mackey,c.	1	1	1	0	Gibson,c..	1	2	4	2
Dihigo,r..	1	3	4	0	Charlesn,1	1	0	9	0
Dixon,lf..	0	1	2	0	Scales,2...	0	1	4	2
Johnson,3	1	1	2	0	Reid,lf....	0	1	3	0
Yancey,s.	0	0	1	2	Evans,m...	0	1	4	0
Levis,p...	0	0	1	1	Foster,p...	0	0	0	1
Totals..	5	8	27	10	Totals...	4	9	27	11

Hilldale	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	—5
Grays	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	—4

Error—Stevens. Two-base hits—Gibson, Scales. Three-base hit—Johnson. Base on balls—Off Foster, 2; off Lewis, 1. Struck out—By Foster, 4; by Lewis, 3. Umpires—Teaman and Gannon.

SECOND GAME

Hilldale.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Grays.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Dallard,1	1	3	6	0	Stevens,s..	0	1	2	5
Cannady,2	0	1	1	3	Page,r....	2	4	3	0
White,m..	0	0	4	0	Wilson,3..	2	2	2	0
Mackey,c.	1	1	1	0	Gibson,c..	1	1	7	0
Lewis,c..	1	1	1	0	Ch'leston,1	1	2	6	1
Dihego,r..	1	2	2	1	Scales,2...	1	2	5	0
Dixon,l...	0	0	4	1	Harris,lf..	1	1	0	0
Johnson,3.	0	0	0	0	Reed,lf....	0	1	1	0
Yancey,s.	0	0	0	3	Evans,m...	0	1	3	1
Carter,p..	0	0	0	0	J. Will'ms,p	1	2	0	2
Obie,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	3	7	24	8	Totals...	9	17	27	9

Hilldale	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—3
Grays	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	1*—9

Errors—Dixon, Evans. Two-base hits—Cannady, Dallard, Charleston. Three-base hits—Dixon, Reed. Home runs—Scales, Gibson. First base on balls—Off Carter 1, off Able 2, off Williams, 1. Struck out—By Williams 5, by Carter 2, by Obie 2. Umpires—Gannon and Teaman.

Swedish Yacht Winner, Ties U. S.

SANDHAMN, Sweden, June 27.—(AP.)—The Swedish yacht Bissbi today won the fourth of a series of races for the international one-ton cup among eight-meter yachts from three countries, giving Sweden a tie with the United States at two victories each.

The American yacht Mist, was third today behind the Bissbi, and the Norwegian boat Elisabet after having won two times running.

W. Va. Wesleyan Grid Team to Meet Army

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., June 27.—(AP.)—West Virginia Wesleyan's football team will play the Army eleven November 19, 1932, Wesleyan officials announced today. The game will be played at West Point.

Babe Ruth's Baseball Lessons

For College, School and Sandlot Players

By BABE RUTH.

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER.

CATCHING WITH ONE HAND AND TWO HANDS

There is one fault that is quite common with boys and I cannot be too emphatic in warning against it. I mean the tendency to use only one hand in making a catch. There is one safe rule to follow in your fielding and you will save many a ball game if you follow it. This is the rule:

Never try to make a catch with one hand if it is possible to get two on the ball.

I will admit that many a big league ball player uses one hand a lot in making catches. This practice, particularly by first basemen, has led many a young fellow to believe that certain plays call for one hand and others for two. I have received letters from boys asking me what plays should be made with only one hand.

And I always give the advice that I gave just above. Use two hands whenever possible.

Now for an explanation of the big leaguers using one hand. Some players have practiced so much with the gloved hand that they are as sure with one hand as they would be with two. But this is the result of years of practice. You know a first baseman has to do so much reaching in handling all sorts of throws that he becomes quite an expert with that gloved hand.

You see such a play in a game and it looks all right to you. But what if the ball gets away? That is where the manager comes in. If the first baseman misses a ball trying for it with one hand and the manager knows that he could have used two hands he will hear about it, and don't think he won't.

So it is with any other player on a big league club. Now and then a ball is hit to him or thrown his way in such a way that his best chance of making a play is to take it in his glove. In such cases, it is all right and the experienced ball player acts instinctively on such plays. The habit I am condemning is that of taking ordinary throws or batted balls in the glove when there is no reason for keeping the other hand out of the play. This always has been a bad play, in or out of the major leagues, and it always will be.

I have seen players well advanced in professional ball who could not resist the temptation now and then to make what we always called a grandstand catch. They had got into the habit as boys and it showed itself every now and then, in spite of calldowns that they got. I have looked at boys practicing and it always is easy to spot the fellow who has that fancy stuff on his mind. Of course, it does not make much difference in practice, but there is danger that a fellow who goes in for it then will do the same in a game.

When your hands are cupped together the ball can hit on either hand and slide right into the cushion made by the thumbs and forefinger. Even if your hands are not set just right the ball is likely to stick. But when you put up only one hand the catching space is greatly reduced and if the ball hits on either side it is likely to turn the hand around and get away. There never was a ballplayer in all of the history of the game who was as sure a catcher with one hand as he was with two.

Take notice of professional ballplayers making one-hand catches the next time you see a game. You will find in almost every instance that there is a good reason. Naturally, a man can reach or stoop farther with one hand outstretched than he can with two.

Whether you are an infielder or an outfielder, the same rule applies. Two hands are better than one. I have seen infielders around second base who were adept at taking a throw in their glove and switching the ball down with one motion on a man who was stealing. But that, like relying so much on the glove in working around first base, takes some years to master. It is a bad play for youngsters to attempt. And, furthermore, you never will see the same infielders trying to catch a batted ball in the gloved hand if it is possible to get both hands on it.

Stick to two hands and you will be a better player. Use one hand only when it is impossible to get the other in the play.

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NEXT SUNDAY—WHAT TO AVOID IN BASE SLIDING.

Guys Get Even Break

(Continued from Page 5, This Part.)

trip, the Scottdale Cardinals finally emerged victorious by defeating the Johnstown club, 7 to 6, here today. Going into the ninth inning with the score tied, Bucher, first up for the locals, lined a long homer over Blair's head to win the game.

Lee and Brinker staged a pitchers' battle for six innings, but in the seventh the visitors bunched three hits, aided by an error, to take a three-run lead. Not to be outdone, Scottdale also produced a trio of markers on a walk and three successive hits, topped with Manager Hopper's triple which scored Bucher and Seghetti ahead of him. The score:

Johnstn.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Scottdale.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Costa,2...	5	0	3	3	O'Reilly,3	3	1	0	4
Berka,3..	5	2	2	2	Bucher,2..	5	2	0	3
Thomas,m	4	2	2	1	Seghetti,l.	4	2	1	1
Blair,mr.	5	1	1	0	Hopper,l..	3	1	0	0
Pritchard,l	4	2	2	0	Tyler,r....	4	0	1	0
Weber,l...	3	0	0	0	Madsen,m.	4	1	1	0
Sharkey,s	2	1	2	4	Mueller,s..	3	1	1	1
Cooper,c.	3	0	4	0	Bruckmn,c	4	0	9	1
Gaichse,p	1	0	0	1	Lee, p....	3	0	1	6
Totals	34	7	24	11	Totals	33	9	27	16

*None out when winning run was scored.

Johnstown	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0—6
Scottdale	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	1—7

Runs—Berka 2, Thomas 2, Pritchard, Sharkey, O'Reilly 2, Bucher 2, Seghetti, Bruckman, Lee. Errors—Costa, Bucher, Bruckman, Lee. Stolen base—Thomas. Sacrifice hit—Mueller. Two-base hits—Berka, Thomas, Pritchard, Seghetti. Three-base hits—O'Reilly, Hopper. Home run—Bucher. Left on bases—Scottdale 7, Johnstown 7. Earned runs—Scottdale 6, Johnstown 5. Double play—Thomas to Cooper. Runs batted in—O'Reilly 2, Bucher, Seghetti, Hopper 2, Blair, Costa, Pritchard 3. Pitching record—Off Brinker, 7 hits and 6 runs in 6⅓ innings, 5 earned; off Gaichouse, 2 hits and 1 run in 1⅓ innings, 1 earned. Losing pitcher—Gaichouse. Struck out—By Lee 8, by Brinker 4. Base on balls—Off Lee 6, off Brinker 4. Time—2:02.

Willows to Stage Meet on Fourth

Many local swimming stars will compete in the July 4 aquatic meet at the Willows pool, Oakmont, next Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Mae Cutnell, senior backstroke and medley champion, will meet the fastest local mermaid swimmers in a 300-yard medley race. Miss Cutnell also will swim in a 100-yard free style race.

Duquesne Library, Pittsburgh Athletic Association and Coyne Club, of the South Side, will enter stars in the various events.

Racing Entries

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Racket, 109; Seasaint, 109, Shabby Shoes, 109.

Second race, $1,000, the Glorifier, conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Le Condor, 116; Dunlins Lad, 115; Sir Johren, 118; Dowrie, 111; Tancred, 105; Mount Holly, 105; Stormy Dawn, 116; Ala Carte, 115; On Tap, 115.

Third race, $1,200 added, the Cirrus handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Eddie Ahearn, 112; Peake, 110 Stormy Dawn, 126; Billour, 114.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, substitute race—*Fred Whitham, 104; Chief's Mountaineer, 104; *Prince Boy, 110; Watch Girl, 101; Ceylon Prince, 104; *Noine, 106; Indian Witch, 103; Grey Abbess, 110; Sidney G, 110; *Disapproved, 111; Soother, 115; Gadalong, 115.

Fifth race, $1,200 added, the Prep handicap, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Despair, 126; Hyrlas, 112; Devout, 111; Polo Bar, 112.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Chief's Warrior, 112; *Coin Collector, 117; *Gunther, 112; *Young John, 110; *Listening Ears, 105; *Fourth Ward, 105; *Wisecrack, 112; *Great Hopes, 112; *Hurry Bye, 105; *Pranock, 105.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed for rider; †Seven pounds claimed.

Kenilworth.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—*Mailliw, 98; Chanson Belle, 109; Justa Sheik, 109; Sporting Maudie, 107; Fortuna Mia, 105; Constable, 105; Grey Lock, 106; Jaipur, 111; Chief Reyer, 103; Ahoka, 106; Bag O'Roses, 103; Westivity, 110; Fast Storm, 106; *Milady Ward, 98; Grand Doe, 103.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs—*Airdrome, 104; Varsity, 115; Rose Lady, 103; Sabana, 113; Lady McNeill, 106; Rippling, 98; Brave Alonso, 113.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Satin Eagle, 98; Toney's Star, 110; March Mystic, 98; Lady Menifee, 103; *R. K. Girl, 93; Tuckahoe, 101; South Park, 105; Chub, 110; *Norais, 102; *Cry Out, 97; Blood Tell, 103; *Amoda, 112; Live One, 112; Jack Murphy, 102; Opiopo, 108; Zambar, 110; *Peggy J, 103.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Bill Baughn, 104; Paddock, 112; Fair Margery, 102; Downcast, 104; Flying Fantom, 107; *Honey Fish, 99; *Checkmate, 99; *Sam Cole, 101; Captain J. S., 108; Blue Canopy, 102; Fair Vagary, 104; *Zeal, 113; *Bobbie R, 99; George Demar, 115.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Pigmy, 99; Lieutenant Russell, 110; Chatty, 105; *Wellet, 108; Butter John, 110.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Daddy Nelson, 106; *Phil R, 97; The One, 104; Shasta Prune, 108; Fair Folly, 102; Corinne D, 110; *Dabster, 107; Cogwheel, 112.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Tiger T, 101; Troubanova, 104; Isostasy, 107; Enthusiastic, 102; *Ham, 110; Bertram W, 102; Playabit, 103; Great Rock, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Arlington Park.

First race, $1,500, maiden, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Chatter On, 116; Brave and Bold, 116; Mexico, 116; On Sir, 116; Pair by Fair, 116; Russcenes, 116; Texas Knight, 116; Rokeby, 116; Wise Advocate, 116; Monks First, 116; Portden, 116; Mad Wind, 116; Zode, 116; Diggens, 116; Marmion, 116; Little Tony, 116; The Whig, 116; Minton, 116; Worldy Lad, 116; Crystal Prince, 116.

Second race, $2,000, the Onwentsia, claiming steeplechase, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—*Prof Positive, 136; *Charmarten, 143; *Fichet, 148; Tassel, 148; *Autumn Bells, 145; *Hillock, 143; Contrition, 138.

Third race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs—Panchito, 116; John Mackler, 111; Taddywawa, 111; Jessie Carey, 111; Wrigley Field, 110; Dr. Bidencope, 116; *Zacawelsta, 115; Knight Commander, 118; Hopefield, 110; Nusakan, 116; Very Well, 105; Red Donald, 110; Wayne, 116; Silver Sleeper, 110; The Chocktaw, 120; Whileaway, 116; *Supreme Sweet, 107.

Fourth race, $1,600, the Springfield, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Siskin, 113; Nevertaste, 103; Rusty, 103; Prince D'Amour, 110; Outbound, 106; Chief John, 103; Quatra Bras, II, 100; Martha Jones, 103.

Fifth race, the Arlington Inaugural Handicap, $5,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—(a)Brown Wisdom, 110; Ironsides, 102; (b)Pansy Walker, 107; (a)My Dandy, 115; (c)Epithet, 113; Silver Dale, 111; Gallant Knight, 123; Neverfade, 100; Ned O, 107; Dunn, Lassie, 100; (b)Quatra Bras II, 108; Panchio, 107; Black Majesty, 113; Satin Spar, 107; No More, 108; Martha Jones, 97; Don Leon, 106; Sea Sage, 98; Fleet Man, 105; Tanery, 115; Morsel, 107; Siskin, 110; Highfoot, 109; (c)Rusty, 100; Martis, 105. (a)W. C. and E. W. Reichert entry; (b)Three D's entry; (c)Warm Stable entry.

Sixth race, $2,000, the Highland Park, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles — Valenciennes, 105; Calf Roper, 102; Galahad, 110; (a)Sunvir, 110; (a)Hot Toddy, 110; Dowagiac, 112. (a)Hilt entry.

Seventh race, $1,500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, Herz course, mile out of chute—*Stick Around, 106; *Try It, 105; Ilium, 107; *Portmanteau, 109; *Mad Career, 106; Bachelor's Toy, 105; Louisville, 111; Labor, 116; Amyvale, 116; Maya, 113; *Suitor, 106.

Eighth race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Our Billy, 97; *Our Pal, 103; Snud, 107; Charles Clarke, 102; Dunmore, 108; Sand Shore, 108; *Ellen N, 103; *Atill, 97; *Seth's Ballot, 108; San Clemente, 102; Vandal, 108; *Workless, 108; Ladrone, 108; Cabildo, 108; Bright Day, 108, *Homewood, 108; *House Boy, 103; *Harpoon, 111; Nancy Seth, 103; Serajevo, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Miss Greef Girls' College Net Champ

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 27.—(AP.)—Mary Greef, of Kansas City, and the University of Southern California, gained the girls' intercollegiate singles tennis title by defeating Charlotte Miller, University of California, 6-0, 7-5, today at Longwood.

These finalists then rested 15 minutes and returned to the courts as a doubles team, defeating Helen Bidwell, Sargent School, and Dorothy Anderson, Carnegie Tech, 6-1, 6-2.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

P. R. R. RUSHES CRAFTON GRADE ELIMINATIONS

Will Construct Vehicular, Pedestrian Subways to Replace Rail Crossings.

The largest bit of railroad grade elimination work for the year in the Pittsburgh district is being rushed to completion in Crafton by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The Crafton project includes the construction of two pedestrian subways, one at Bradford avenue and one at Crafton avenue, a vehicular subway at White avenue, street grading and track platforms.

Crafton realtors and civic leaders say that the elimination of the dangerous crossings will aid materially in the development and progress of the district.

IS LARGE PROJECT

The work involves the removal of 25,000 cubic yards of excavation, the placing of 50,000 cubic yards of filling materials, 3,500 cubic yards of concrete and giant portions of steel structure. In order to maintain highway traffic the grade-crossing at Crafton avenue will remain in use until the subway at White avenue and the streets leading to it have been completed.

Despite the fact that it is opening up a 75-foot gap in its main line at Emily street, where twin subways are to carry vehicular traffic under the rails, the railroad is maintaining their usual train service. The contractor, working under the supervision of C. E. Mencken, railroad engineer in charge, is placing six steel beams as part of the temporary trestle work. These beams can support a piece of equipment twice as heavy as the largest locomotive, the giant M-1, weighing 390,000 pounds.

TO BUILD BRIDGE

The Pennsylvania Railroad has three tracks at Crafton. Of these two are regularly used for the Panhandle Division main line traffic. When the excavating has been completed and the permanent abutments of concrete finished a temporary bridge for the little used third track will be constructed. The permanent bridge for the vacated track will then be constructed. When it is completed the road will have two completed bridges and will vacate the third track, constructing a permanent bridge under it.

Engineer Mencken predicts that the work will be finished November 1.

275 Mortgages Go On Weekly Record

A total of 275 mortgages valued at $1,420,727.90 were placed on record from June 18 to, and including, June 24, according to the weekly report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of this number 258 were straight mortgages with a valuation of $1,361,953.70. The remaining 17 were purchase money mortgages with a valuation of $58,774.20. Ninety-nine of the straight mortgages were to corporations, 93 to building and loan associations and 66 to individuals.

Property Brief Wins Idea Contest

First release of the suggestions that won the awards offered in the New Idea Contest at the recent Baltimore convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards show that the use of the property brief in selling realty was adjudged the best of the new thoughts presented.

J. Kingsley Powell, Metuchen, N. J., who won the silver plaque given by the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, submitted the use of a detailed property brief as the best method "to increase the efficiency and productivity" of a real estate office.

New Roads Planned For Penn Township

Thirteen roads in Penn Township will be added to the state's total of state highways as the result of a bill recently passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Pinchot last Monday.

The bill states that 20,005 miles of rural roads shall be added to the Pennsylvania highway system. According to the terms of the bill, these roads will be taken over by the state not later than August 15. The many new sub-divisions in Penn Township are expected to be made more desirable by the improvement.

Realty Mortgages Show Large Decline

CHICAGO, June 27.—The amount of real estate mortgages recorded in the principal urban cities of the country in May showed a decline of 32 per cent from the total of the same month a year ago, according to the monthly compilation issued by Nelson, Hunt & Co. The figures indicated that Pittsburgh was but slightly below the totals of a year ago.

Heckman Co. Moves To Larger Quarters

Charles A. Heckman Company, Inc., realtors, for many years located in the Commonwealth Building, has moved to larger quarters in the Columbia Bank Building, Fourth avenue. The company has increased its sales forces by the services of S. V. Thompson, who is in charge of the exchange department.

ELIMINATING CRAFTON CROSSING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXCAVATING — Photo shows work on the twin subways which will go under the rails of the Pennsylvania R. R. at Emily street.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

IMPROVEMENT — The temporary trestle work shown above is at the point where the new subway for vehicular traffic will cut under the rails. There is no interruption of train service while the work progresses, officials say.

WILKINSBURG LAND BOUGHT

A large tract of land on the William Penn highway, east of Wilkinsburg, has been sold by the heirs of John W. Chalfant to the school district of Wilkinsburg, according to George Brothers, downtown realtors.

The tract, comprising 40 acres, fronts 785 feet on the William Penn highway and extends back a distance of 2,000 feet. The price paid for the property was not made public.

W. C. Graham, superintendent of Wilkinsburg schools, announces that Wilkinsburg is not contemplating improvement of the property at present.

Supt. Graham said:

"The school district of Wilkinsburg by acquiring the property is merely looking into the future. At present we have sufficient building space to house our pupils."

Supt. Graham also said that he believed the eastern William Penn highway section of Wilkinsburg will be the scene of the borough's future development.

DESIGN HELD HOUSING NEED

Housing probably offers the largest opportunity for broadening the scope of architectural practice, Thomas S. Holden, vice president in charge of statistics and research of the F. W. Dodge Corp., reports to the American Institute of Architects.

"Builders, developers, real estate men are prospective owners or tenants of moderate means," Holden says, "are today more insistent on improved design, sound construction, and architectural merit than ever before.

"As in many other phases of building industry practice, the industry and the public look to the architectural profession for leadership in meeting today's problems. In the field of large-scale building projects, the twentieth century architect has shown mastery of modern engineering, modern real estate economics and the modern management technique required for co-ordinating the amazing complexities of skyscraper design and the numerous factors involved in a big building project."

Real Estate Index Figure Takes Drop

The monthly index figure computed from realty deeds recorded in 64 cities by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for may is 61.3. The April figure was 62.

Chelton Avenue House Sold by Smith and Mott

A brick and shingle dwelling of six rooms and bath, 1135 Chelton avenue, has been sold by Russell Stirling to Nora Krieger for $7,200 through the offices of Smith & Mott, South Hills realtors. The lot measures 60x117 feet.

The same realtors have sold for Charles L. Levinson to August DiSimo a frame dwelling of seven rooms at 1829 Woodward avenue. The lot is 60x100 feet.

Members Added To Realty Board

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board reports gains in the board's membership as the result of a membership drive now under way.

Further plans for the campaign were made Tuesday at a meeting of the membership committee in the board's headquarters, Boulevard of the Allies. The committee will invite every authorized real estate broker in Allegheny County to become a member of the Pittsburgh board.

$7,500 Sale Closed In Eureka Street

An improved property in Eureka street, Eighteenth Ward, is said to have been conveyed by Margaret E. Easterburg to H. P. Storer for a consideration of $7,500.

FORM COUNCIL ON PLANNING

An advisory group composed of 150 members and known as the Greater Pennsylvania Council has been created by the state as an aid to various planning groups throughout the commonwealth.

The council was created at the last session of the Legislature by Senate Bill No. 715. It became effective June 1.

Dr. Charles Reitell, former faculty member at the University of Pittsburgh, has been named by Gov. Pinchot as one of the council's directors, according to Harry S. Harte, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association.

It is believed that the name of J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association and member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will be proposed for membership to the council.

Nelson Visits City, Attends Luncheon

L. T. Stevenson, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, entertained Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association, Friday at a luncheon in the Union Club. Officers and past presidents of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board were also invited to the affair.

Purchase Property In Bellaire Place

A property in Bellaire place, Thirty-second Ward, has been sold by the West Liberty Improvement Company to Charles F. Thompson at a reported price of $7,300. The lot measures 30x110 feet.

Sale in Mt. Lebanon Closed for $25,000

An improved property in Castle Shannon boulevard, Mt. Lebanon Township, has been conveyed by Martin & Neitrour, Inc. to Nathan Deemer for $25,000. The lot is 75x120 feet.

Non-Residential Building In May Shows Increase

Gains over April in contracts for civil engineering and non-residential building were more than sufficient to offset a loss in residential awards in the Pittsburgh territory during May, according to figures compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

The Pittsburgh territory is comprised by Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. Of these states West Virginia and Kentucky showed gains in total construction during May as compared with both the previous month and May, 1930.

Of the important cities in the territory gains over April were shown by the May record in Wheeling, Akron, Cleveland and Toledo. A gain over May, 1930, was reported by Cleveland. Civil engineering contracts played a strong part in the total of $44,109,500 for the month in the territory, producing $21,072,800 of this total.

Non-residential contracts, which totaled $15,182,200 for the area during May, showed a gain of about 7 per cent over April but a loss as contrasted with May, 1930.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	21,600,000
Previous Week	5,000,000
Same Week Last Year	15,000,000
Sales to Date, 1931	328,000,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	481,400,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	30 Utilities
Sat., June 27, 1931	156.93	85.31	61.58
Sat., June 20, 1931	158.96	79.80	60.66
Sat., June 28, 1930	210.12	126.63	80.66
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	121.70	66.85	49.63

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 27, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14⅛	3¼	Abitibi Po & Pap	3700	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4¼
82	15	Do preferred	1500	21	19	20	+ 1	18	19½
38½	20	Abraham & Straus	700	37	35	37	+ 4	35	38½
23½	11¼	Adams Express 3	39800	17⅜	14⅞	17⅛	+ 3¾	17¼	17⅝
92	83½	Do preferred 6	1000	87	87	87	+ 2	85½	88
32⅝	22½	Adams Millis 2	100	25	25	25	+ 2	23⅝	27½
25⅛	18	*Addressograph Int Corp 1⅜	300	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜	18⅛	19
11⅜	4½	Advance Rumely	2100	7½	5½	7¼	+ 1½	6⅜	7¼
108⅜	70⅝	Air Reduction 5	48000	90	83⅝	90	+ 9	89⅛	90
10⅜	3½	Airway Elec Appliance	1000	5¼	4⅜	5¼	+ ⅜	5	5¼
20¼	7	Alaska Juneau 40	115000	14	11⅜	13¼	— ⅝	13⅛	13¼
8⅛	5	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	1600	8⅛	7⅜	8		7	8⅛
12¾	4⅛	Allegheny Corp	105800	5¼	4⅜	9	+ 2⅝	8	8⅛
56⅛	20⅛	Do preferred ww 5½	1200	36⅛	36	36¼	+ 8½	36⅛	40
55⅛	14	Do preferred w-w 5½	900	34	25	34	+ 12½	32	38
58	18	Do preferred ww x-w 5½	1000	38	25⅝	38	+ 5	34⅛	40½
182¾	102¼	Allied Chemical & Dye 8	109200	133½	122	133⅛	+ 12	133	133⅝
126	121⅛	Do preferred 7	200	124	122	124	— ⅛	120⅛	124⅜
42⅜	18⅝	Allis Chalmers 2	8800	27⅜	23⅜	27⅜	+ 2¾	27¼	28
18⅝	8	Alpha Portland Cement 1	1100	15	12	15	+ 3	13	18¾
23	16	Amerada Corp 2	5400	17⅛	16	17⅛	+ 1	17⅛	18
29¼	14	Amer Agric Chemical pfd	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— 1⅜	16⅜	
29⅝	11⅝	Amer Agric Chem Del	800	18	18	18⅛	+ 1⅜	18½	19
62⅝	34⅞	American Bank Note 2	1600	43	39	43	+ 4½	43½	43⅝
66⅛	54	Do preferred 3	6000	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ 2	57⅜	60
4⅜	1⅜	American Beet Sugar	900	4	2	3	+ 1⅜	2⅞	3¼
17⅜	7	Do preferred		12	9⅛	11⅜	+ 4⅛	10	12⅜
38	25⅞	*Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	500	31	29⅛	31	+ 4⅛	30	31
124⅝	115	Do preferred 7	11000	115⅛	115	115	— 5	114⅛	120
22⅝	5⅜	Amer Brown Boveri	3100	8	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅛	8
72	51	Do preferred 7		69	68½	69		66	70
129⅞	92¼	American Can 4	264300	114⅞	106⅛	113⅝	+ 8½	113⅝	113⅞
152⅛	145	Do preferred 7	400	150	148	148	— 1	149	150
38⅝	14	American Car & Fdy 3	5100	22¼	17⅜	22¼	+ 5¼	21⅝	22
84	58⅛	Do preferred 7		63⅛	58½	62¼	+ 4¼	54	65
43⅝	15	American Chain 2	4000	23¼	17⅛	23⅛	+ 6	22⅝	23½
88	67	Do preferred 7	400	85	74	82	+ 16⅝	82	85
48⅝	38⅛	American Chicle 2½	1800	44¾	43	43¾	+ 1¼	43⅜	43¾
21⅛	10	American Colortype 80	1600	14	13⅛	13⅜	+ 2⅜	13	13⅜
14⅛	8⅛	Amer Commercial Alcohol	11900	9¼	7⅝	9	+ 1	8⅝	9
16	8⅛	American En Tiling	400	7⅜	6⅝	7¼	+ ⅝	6⅞	7½
33⅛	18	American Europe Sec	3900	27	25¾	27	+ 7½	27⅜	28⅛
212	182	American Express 6		200	200	200	— 10½	180	250
61⅜	21⅛	Amer Foreign Power	356300	38⅝	26⅛	38¼	+ 9⅜	38⅛	38⅝
100	85⅛	Do preferred 7	800	86⅝	88	88⅛	+ 4⅜	88½	90
90	74	Do 6% preferred 6	500	74½	77	74½	+ 2½	76	82
79½	48⅜	Do 2nd preferred	4900	67	53⅝	65	— 14	64	65
10⅝	6⅛	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7⅛	8
8	5⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	2700	5¼	4⅜	5¼	+ 1⅛	4⅞	6
30	10⅜	Do preferred	2600	21⅜	19	21	+ 2½	20	21
64	45⅝	Amer Home Products 4.20	6100	58	57	58	+ 1	58⅛	59
21⅜	18⅛	American Ice Sec 3a	3500	25	22	24⅜	+ 3⅛	23⅛	24½
77⅜	64	Do preferred 6	100	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	+ ⅜	64⅜	66
26	9¼	Amer International	36300	16⅝	14	16	+ 3	16	16⅛
1⅜	⅝	Amer La Fran & Foam	800						
12	4½	Do preferred		10¼	7½	10¼	+ 4	10¼	14⅞
30⅜	13⅛	American Locomotive 1	8400	21⅞	16⅛	21⅜	+ 5⅜	21	22
84⅞	69	Do preferred 7	700	72	69	72	+ 2	72⅛	80
43⅝	28	American Mach Fdy 1.40	19900	36	31⅝	35⅛	+ 4⅜	35	35⅛
7	2	Amer Mach & Metals	700	5¼	2½	3¼	+ ⅛	3	3¾
3⅝	2	Do ctfs	100	3	2½	2⅝		2	3
23⅜	8⅛	American Metal	11700	16⅛	13⅛	15	+ 6	14⅛	15
29⅛	5	Amer Nat Gas preferred	42000	16	13	16	+ 4⅛	13⅛	16
87⅛	48⅛	American News 4a		50	49	50	+ 1⅛	48⅝	50
64⅞	30⅝	American Pow & Lt 1a	29800	42⅜	36⅛	41⅞	+ 5⅝	41⅞	42⅛
86	74⅜	Do 5% preferred 4	800	75⅞	74⅛	74½	— ⅜	74⅛	74⅞
85	74	Do 5% preferred sta 7	1100	75⅞	74⅛	74½	— ⅜	74⅛	74⅞
102	88	Do 6% preferred	800	89½	89½	89½	— 1⅜	88⅝	89½
21½	11½	Amer Rad & Stan San 80	61400	15⅝	12⅜	15¼	+ 2⅛	15¼	15⅝
150	133	Do preferred 7		140	140	140	+ 7	133	
12⅜	5	American Republics	2100	8	6½	7⅜	+ ⅜	7⅛	8
37⅜	18⅛	Amer Rolling Mill	37500	24⅛	19	23⅝	+ 5¼	23¾	24
66	46	Amer Safety Razor 5	4700	50¼	47⅛	49	— 1⅜	48½	50⅜
42	29	American Shipbldg 5		30	29	30½	— 1⅜	29½	31⅛
4¾	½	Amer Slip & Com	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	¾
88⅝	24⅝	Amer Smelt & Ref 2	58700	40⅞	32⅛	40	+ 6¼	40	40⅜
102	83⅜	Do preferred 6	1300	92	84	91	6	91	92
138½	117⅝	Do preferred 7	100	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	+ ⅛	118⅛	120⅛
42¾	35¼	American Snuff 5⅜b	400	38	36	36⅜	+ ⅜	37	37⅞
110	104	Do preferred 7		110	108⅜	110	+ 7½	103⅛	106
4½	1⅜	Amer Solvents & Chem	2300	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2
11⅜	2⅜	Do preferred	2200	4⅜	2¾	4⅛	+ 2¼	4⅛	5
31¾	11⅛	American Steel Fdy 1	10400	20⅛	16⅛	20	+ 3½	19½	20
113	100½	Do preferred 7		104	104	104	— 3	104	108
48⅝	37	American Stores 2	1700	45	40	44⅜	+ 5	43	44
80	40 *	American Sugar 5	5900	56⅜	49⅜	55⅝	+ 6½	55	56⅛
108½	96	Do preferred 7	400	104	103	104	+ 5	102⅞	106
11⅝	6⅝	American Sumatra	2400	9½	7¾	9	+ 1⅜	8⅝	9¼
201⅛	156⅛	American Tel & Tel 9	159000	184⅝	172⅛	184½	+ 12⅛	184⅛	184⅝
124⅜	121¼	American Tobacco 5a	1100	121¼	106	121¼	+ 12¼	121	122
132⅜	102⅜	Do preferred 8a	7800	126	115	126	+ 13	126	126⅜
332	124½	Do preferred 6	300	129½	129	129½	— ½	129	130
105	58	Amer Type Founders 5	100	65	65	65	+ 7	65	70
110⅛	82	Do preferred 7		90	88	90	+ 2	90	100
80⅜	40⅜	Amer Water Works 3	25200	56⅜	49¼	56	+ 6¼	56⅛	56⅜
79	38	Do ctfs 3	2300	51	45⅛	51	+ 6¼	51½	52⅜
107	98⅛	Do 1st preferred 6	400	99½	98⅜	99⅜	— ⅛	98½	99⅜
17⅝	8¼	American Woolen	9900	8⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜	7¼	7⅝
28⅜	20⅜	Do preferred	22000	31⅜	27	30½	+ 3½	30½	31½
4	1⅜	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	1000	2⅜	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	2	2½
8¾	3⅜	American Zinc & Lead	6000	6⅜	5	6¼	+ 1⅛	6⅛	6⅜
40⅝	26	Do preferred	500	40	32⅜	40	+ 8⅛	35	38
42¼	18⅝	Anaconda Copper 1½	411200	32⅜	24⅛	31⅞	+ 8⅛	31⅝	32
26¼	20	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	1800	24	20	24	+ 2¼	22	24
36	19⅛	Anchor Cap 2.40	800	24¼	22	24	+ 2¼	23⅛	24
38	8	Archer Dan Midl	2800	11⅜	10	11⅜	+ 1⅜	11⅛	11⅜
102	98	Do preferred 7		100	100	100	+ 1	100	
72	32	Armour of Del pfd 7	2200	50⅜	46	47	— 3	47	48
4⅛	1⅜	Armour of Ill A	7400	2⅛	1⅜	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
2⅜	1	Do B	2400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
47	16⅛	Do preferred 7	1900	16⅛	14⅛	15	+ ⅝	14⅜	14⅝
7½	3⅜	Arnold Constable	700	6	6	6	+ ⅛	5⅞	6
28⅛	8⅜	Associated Apparel Ind	7100	8⅜	6⅞	8	+ 1⅜	8	8¼
29⅜	16⅛	Associated Dry Goods 2½	7400	22⅛	19⅞	22⅛	+ 2¼	22⅛	22⅜
98	85	Do 1st preferred 6	100	94	94	94	+ ⅜	93½	94½
203⅜	132⅛	Atchison T & S F 10	185600	173⅝	158	173⅝	+ 12⅛	173	173⅛
108⅛	106½	Do preferred 5	600	105⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ 1⅛	104	104¼
126	78	Atlantic Coast Line 7	1400	94	92	94	+ 1	94	96
39	17	Atlantic G & W I	1100	18½	17	17⅞	+ ⅜	17⅜	17¾
53½	32	Do preferred 4	300	33	32½	32½	+ 2	30	32
23⅝	11¼	Atlantic Ref 2b	31100	17⅞	14⅜	17⅜	+ 2	17	17¼
84	36	Atlas Powder 4	300	38	37	37	+ 1½	37	38
99⅜	84⅜	Do preferred 6		86	84½	84½	— 2¾	84½	91
13⅛	7	Atlas Stores 1	500	9	8	9	+ 1½	8¾	9¼
3½	2	Atlas Tack	100	3	3	3	+ 1	2	3
108⅛	101½	Auburn Automobile 4a	138700	201	166	193	+ 24	193	193
24⅞	18⅝	Austin Nichols A 3		22½	22	22½	+ ½	23⅛	28
2⅜	1	Auto Sales Corp	300	1	1	1	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
6⅛	3	Aviation Corp	20300	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅜	3⅞	4

—B B B—

27	9¼	Baldwin Loco	19800	17⅛	12⅜	17⅛	+ 4½	17	17¼
104⅝	90	Do preferred 7		75⅝	70	75⅝	+ 3⅛	75	80
87⅝	43½	Baltimore & Ohio 5	66600	67⅝	56	67⅛	+ 11	67	67⅜
80½	65½	Do preferred 4	700	70	66½	70⅜	+ 4	70⅛	71
66⅛	47	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	1800	56⅝	56	58⅝	+ 4⅛	58	60
113½	99⅜	Do preferred 7		109	105	109	+ 4	108½	111
10	2⅜	Barker Bros		4	3½	4		3⅝	4
14½	5⅜	Barnsdall Corp A 1	37100	9¾	7⅝	9	+ 1⅜	8⅝	9
90	83	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7		84	84	84		85	86½
71	52½	Beatrice Creameries 4	5300	62	60⅜	66	+ 6	64	68
111	106	Do preferred	100	109½	109½	109½	+ 1⅜	108	110
62	44½	Beech-Nut Packing 3	100	53	52	53	+ 2½	50⅜	53
4	1⅜	Belding Hemingway	500	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2½	3
80⅝	77¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.49b	600	77⅛	77⅛	77¼	— ⅛	77½	77¾
25⅝	14⅞	Bendix Aviation 1	92800	22½	17	22⅜	+ 5⅛	22⅜	22½
46⅜	31⅛	Best & Co 2	14400	40⅛	36⅝	40	+ 4	39⅝	40
70⅜	38½	Bethlehem Steel 4	235500	54	46	52⅜	+ 9	53⅜	53¾
123⅞	98⅝	Do 7% preferred 7	1400	111⅜	106	111⅜	+ 4⅜	111	112
29	16	Blaw-Knox Co 1½	500	21	18½	20	+ 2⅜	19⅜	20⅜
20⅜	16½	Bloomingdale		20	20	20		18⅜	26
95	85	Do preferred 7		94	94	94	+ 3	94	
40⅜	20⅜	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1½	21500	35⅛	29⅜	35	+ 7	35	35⅜
17⅜	3	Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	200	5	5	5	+ ⅛	5	15
76½	47	Borden Co 3	55200	61⅛	58	60⅝	+ 3¼	60⅝	61⅛
30⅝	14½	Borg Warner Co 1	45300	21⅝	18⅜	21⅝	+ 3¼	21½	21⅝
66	32	Boston & Maine R R	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛	38	40
22⅞	8½	Briggs Mfg 1½	89600	14⅞	12	14⅛	+ 2	14⅛	14⅜
24½	15	Briggs & Stratton 2	300	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ 1½	18⅛	18⅜
5¼	2	Brockway Motor Truck	300	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜	3
26	10⅜	Do preferred		12	12	12		12⅛	19⅛
13⅜	7½	Brooklyn & Queens	1000	15⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛	12	13½
64⅜	51⅝	*Do preferred 4	800	64⅛	61⅜	64⅛		63	64½
69⅝	53⅞	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	22900	68⅝	63	64⅝	— 1⅜	64⅛	65
94⅞	85⅝	Do preferred 6	300	92½	91¼	91½	— 2	92½	93
129⅜	99	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	10400	118⅝	111	117½	+ 5½	117	117½
41	32⅜	Brown Shoe 3	1200	41	39	41	+ 2½	41⅜	42½
118⅜	117½	Do preferred 7		118⅜	118⅛	118⅛	+ ⅛	118⅜	
15	8	Brunswick Balke Coll	8200	13⅞	11⅜	11¾	+ 3⅛	11	11⅜
9⅝	5	Brunswick Terminal	3700	6⅜	4⅝	5⅜	+ 1⅜	5⅜	6⅞
20⅜	11⅜	Bucyrus & Erie 1	2900	15	12⅛	15	+ 2¾	14½	15
114	104	Do preferred 7		104	104	104	— 3½	102½	109
34⅝	20½	Do C V pfd 2½	5100	26	22¼	25¾	+ 3⅜	25	26
5⅝	2½	Budd Mfg Co	1900	4⅛	3½	4⅛	+ ⅝	4	4¼
13	7⅛	Budd Wheel 1	9900	11	8½	9⅜	+ 1⅜	9⅜	9½
23	8½	Bullard Co	9900	13½	10⅜	12⅝	+ 1⅜	12⅜	13¼
18⅝	8½	Bulova Watch Co 1½	1600	10⅛	8½	10⅛	+ 1⅜	10⅛	11
3	2⅜	Burns Brothers B	200	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2⅝	5
3	3	Do B ctfs	100	3	2¾	2¾		2⅝	5
22⅜	19⅛	Burroughs Add Mach 1	27000	26⅜	23⅛	26	+ 2⅛	26	26⅜
31	17	Bush Terminal 2⅝	2600	23	21½	23	+ 2	22	23
104	70	Do reb 7		82	78	82	+ 8½	85	90
2	1⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	3000	2	1⅛	2	+ ⅛	1⅜	2⅛
1⅜	⅝	Butte & Superior	200	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
20⅜	9	Butterick	1100	11⅜	10	11⅛	+ 1½	11½	12
69⅜	23⅝	Byers (A M) Co	103400	38⅝	32	38⅛	+ 6⅜	38⅛	38⅝
106⅜	80	Do preferred 7		80⅜	80	80	— ⅛	81	93

—C C C—

33	20½	California Packing 2	3900	26	23½	26	+ 3⅛	25	26
1⅜	⅝	Calladan Zinc & Lead	500			⅝		½	⅝
43⅜	23⅝	Calumet & Arizona	3900	30½	29	30	+ 8½	30	35
11⅜	5	Calumet & Hecla	9300	8¼	6	8½	+ 2½	8¼	8⅝
16⅜	10⅜	Campbell W & C Fdy 1	2700	11⅞	10⅜	11⅜	+ 1⅜	11⅛	11⅜
45	29⅞	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3	20400	45	41¼	44⅝	+ 3	44⅜	44⅝
62	60	Canada Southern 3		62	62	62	+ 2	62	63
45⅝	24⅝	Canadian Pacific 1a	56200	29⅛	26⅝	28⅛	+ 2½	28⅜	29
25	17⅜	Cannon Mills Co 3.60	500	20⅝	20	20¼	+ 1⅛	20½	21⅝
16	9⅛	Capital Administration	3100	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛	+ 1⅛	10⅛	17½
92	55	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	— 2¾	86⅞	
102	93	Do stamped 5		98	98	98		97	99⅝
231½	89½	Case Threshing Machine 6	566400	91⅞	73⅝	88⅜	— 16⅛	88⅛	89
116	95	Do preferred 7		105	100	105	+ 6½	100	105
52½	21⅜	Caterpillar Tractor 3	42300	28⅛	24⅛	27⅛	+ 2¾	27	27⅛
16	8½	Celanese Corp	7700	13	10⅜	12½	+ 2	12	13½
14⅝	5¼	Celotex Co	2300	8⅛	7	8¼	+ 2½	7⅜	8
15⅜	3⅜	Do ctfs	3000	8⅛	7	7⅞	+ 1⅞	7	8
37⅜	14	Do preferred 3		25	15	25	— 10	15½	27
24½	17⅜	*Central Aguirre 1½	3600	23⅝	27	23⅝	+ 2⅜	23	23¼
230	165	Central Railroad of N J 8	300	180	174½	180	+ 4	174	193¼
6¼	2½	Century Rib Mills	1000	5	4½	4¾	+ ⅛	4⅝	5
70	50	Do preferred 7		65	60	60	— 10	58	60
30⅜	14	Cerro De Pasco 3⅜	29400	24	17	23	+ 6½	23	23⅜
7⅜	2½	Certain-Teed Prod	3100	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ 1⅜	5⅛	5⅝
23⅞	7⅜	Checker Cab	10300	12⅝	9⅝	12⅜	+ 2⅜	11½	12⅜
44½	27	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	51000	46⅜	36⅜	39⅜	+ 2½	39⅜	39⅝
47⅜	27⅜	Chesapeake Corp 3	11400	43	36⅜	43	+ 7	42⅛	43
2⅜	⅝	Chicago & Alton	1300	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	2
1⅜	⅝	Do ctfs	800	1	⅞	1		⅞	1
7⅞	4	Chicago Great Western	10100	7⅝	5⅞	7⅛	+ 1⅜	7⅛	7⅜
26⅜	15⅜	*Do preferred 2	11200	25⅝	22⅛	25⅛	+ 4⅛	25⅛	25½
8⅜	3⅛	Chicago Milw & St Paul	14400	7	5½	7	+ 2⅜	6⅞	7
15⅝	4⅜	Do preferred	19900	13⅜	9¼	13½	+ 2¼	11⅞	11⅝
45⅝	25	Chicago Northwestern 4	9200	36	32⅜	36	+ 4	35	36
116	89	Do preferred 7	100	91	91	91	— 1	92	96
18⅝	6½	Chicago Pneum Tool	6800	10⅛	7½	10	+ 3	10	10⅛
35	18⅛	Do preferred	1900	20⅝	18⅜	20½	+ 4⅛	18	22
65⅜	22⅛	Chicago R I & Pac 4	11500	47	36	47	+ 8	47	49
90	50	Do 6% preferred 6	100	69	65	69	+ 2	66	70
101	80	Do 7% preferred 7	800	72	70	72	+ 2	77	80
25	18⅜	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		19⅜	18⅛	19½	+ ⅛		19⅜
13⅜	10	Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	10	10	10		10	10½
33¾	17⅝	Childs Co 2.40	4300	21⅝	19½	21½	+ 1⅜	21¼	21½

—C C C—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38	18	Chile Copper 2		25	25	25	+ ⅞	22½	28
25⅝	13¼	Chrysler Motor 1	387100	23⅛	19	22⅜	+ 3⅛	22½	22⅞
37⅝	30	City Ice & Fuel 3.60	1400	31	30	31	+ 1	30½	31⅞
90	77⅛	Do preferred 6⅛		80½	76⅛	80		79½	80
4⅝	2	City Stores	2400	3½	3	3⅛		3⅛	3⅝
22⅞	14	Clark Equip 2	300	15⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜	15	15⅝
110	106	C C C & St L pfd 5		110	110	110	— 3	107	110
80⅛	75	Cleveland & Pgh 3½		77	77	77	— 2	77	77½
34⅛	24	Cluett Peabody 3	300	28	27½	28	+ ⅞	28½	30
170	133	Coca-Cola 7a	5000	144¼	141½	147	+ 4½	147	147½
83⅜	50⅛	Do A 3	1600	57	51⅜	57	+ 5	52	53⅜
50⅛	40	Colgate Palmo Peet 2⅛	2100	47	41	46½	+ 2½	46	46⅝
104⅛	101⅝	Do preferred 6	100	102½	102½	102½		102½	102⅝
10⅞	7⅛	Colonial Beacon Oil	300	7¾	7¾	7¾		7⅝	9
17⅜	9	Collins & Aikman	32500	17⅛	13⅛	17	+ 3	16½	17
83⅜	71	Do preferred 7	1100	83½	80	83⅜	+ 6½	83½	84
32⅝	9¾	Colorado Fuel & Iron	9700	19⅛	12¼	19⅜	+ 6⅛	19	19⅛
115	75	Do preferred 5		95	75	95	+ 4½	80	94
48	24⅝	Colorado & Southern 3	100	35	35	35	+ ½	35	48
111⅝	55	Columbia Carbon 5	27500	83⅛	68⅞	83⅛	+ 14½	81⅜	83⅞
45⅝	20⅜	Col Gas & Electric 4	142800	35⅜	28⅛	35	+ 7¼	34⅝	35⅜
100⅜	98

STOCK MARKET REACHES HIGHS FOR MOVEMENT

Early Losses Soon Turned to Gains as Whole List Goes Up—Sales Near 2,000,000

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 27.—On a turnover approaching two million shares, the stock market progressed further on the upside during today's short session. Initial transactions were effected at lower prices than Friday's final levels, as a result of some nervousness inspired by evidences of the probability of additional negotiations to win the French over to the Hoover debt views.

However, this selling, a good deal of which presumably was profit taking, prevailed for only a short period, following which the advance was resumed in the entire list, with several prominent industrial stocks in particular demand. Average prices moved into new high territory for all leading groups.

It was quite obvious that the momentum on the upside had not yet spent itself, and every endeavor was made by the so-called bull leaders of the market to sustain confidence. This was reflected especially in the powerful sponsorship afforded such issues as Steel, American Can and similar highest grade stocks.

STEEL SOARS

Steel common was carried to a new high, representing a total gain of more than 20 points above its recent extreme low.

Prospects for maintenance of Steel's $7 dividend basis for another quarter have been greatly improved according to the bulls, by the universal desire to maintain optimistic sentiment, in elaboration of the President's program.

The railroad stocks held relatively quiet, as did the utilities, most of the activity taking place in the industrial section. Pool activity on a large scale was easily discerned in the large volume of many issues suddenly springing to life.

FOREIGN DEMAND

Foreign demand continued on a large scale. Europe is tremendously impressed with the possibilities of the debt holiday and many of the continent's biggest speculative cliques have been covering their short commitments in American stocks.

The sharp advance in railroad stocks on Friday, when the general list seemed inclined toward lower levels, inspired renewed efforts on the part of the bull leaders to bring the industrials and utilities into new high ground. This was essential if the railroad shares were to maintain their standing as guides to the market, a position which they have rather impressively filled for many months, both on the decline and on the subsequent recovery. Investment buying forms only a small portion of the present demand for stocks.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
A B C Trust Shares D	5⅝	5⅝
Do E		8⅛
All Am Investors A	7½	8⅝
Am & Cont Corp	10	13
Am & Gen Sec B		
Do $3 pfd	37½	
Am Brit & Cont 6s pfd	50	55
Am Composite Tr Shrs	6⅝	6⅝
Am Founders 6s pfd	38⅝	41
Do 7s pfd	42	46
Do conv pfd ctfs	74	80
Do war	1-16	
Am Ins Stocks	3	5
Assd Stand Oil	5⅝	6⅝
Atlantic Sec pfd	30	35
Do war	¼	1⅛
Atl & Pac Int units	23	26
Do com ww	2	3
Do pfd war	18	20
Bankers Nat Inv	20	25
Bansicilia Corp		7
Basic Industry	5⅝	6⅝
British Type Invest	4⅝	5⅝
Chain & Gen Equities	1½	2½
Do 6½s pfd	53	57
Chain Store Invest	....	3
Do preferred		9
Chain Store Shr Owners	14⅝	15⅝
Chartered Invest	11	13
Do preferred	78	80
Chelsea Exchange A	1	3
Do B	⅛	⅜
Cumulative Trust Shares	7	7⅝
Corporate Trust	5½	5⅝
Crum & Foster 8% pfd	105	
Crum & Foster	28	31
Crum & Foster Ins 7% pfd	99	101
Crum & Foster Ins	29	32
Deposited Bank Shares N Y	6⅛	7
Do A	5⅝	6⅝
Diversified Trustee Shrs A	15⅝	
Do B	13⅝	
Do C	5	5⅝
Do D	8⅛	8⅝
Equity Corp	27	28
Do pfd	40	42
Equity Trust Shrs	4⅝	5⅛
First Amer Corp	7⅝	8⅝
Five Year Fixed Tr	7⅝	7⅝
Fixed Trust Shares A	14	
Do B	12⅝	
Fundamental Tr Shrs A	6⅝	7⅝
Do B	7⅛	7⅝
General Equity A		7
Granger Trade	10	
Gude Winmill Trad	25	
Incorp Investors	32⅝	34⅝
Incorp Investors Equity	5⅝	7⅛
Independence Tr Shrs	3⅝	4½
Int Secur Corp Am A	10	
Do B	8	
Do 6s pfd	76	
Do 6½s pfd	82	
Invest Tr Associates	8	
Invest Tr of N Y Collat A	7⅝	8⅝
Investors Tr Shares	9⅝	10⅝
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso	37⅝	40⅝
Jackson & Curtis Sec pf	95	100
Leaders of Industry A	7⅛	
Do B		5⅝
Do C		5⅝
Low Priced Shares	7⅛	7⅝
Major Corp Shares	5⅝	5⅝
Mass Investors Tr	29½	31
Mohawk Invest	43½	45½
Mutual Invest Trust A	4½	5⅛
Mutual Manage		2
Nation Wide Secur	6⅛	6⅝
National Indust Shrs	5⅛	5⅝
National Trust Shares	10⅝	11⅝
N Y Bank Tr Shrs	7⅝	7⅝
Nor & South Am Corp B		1⅝
Nor Ar Trust Shares	5⅛	5⅝
Northern Secur	85	95
Oil Shares units	14	18
Old Colony Invest Tr	7½	9
Old Colony Trust Assoc	26	27⅝
Petroleum Trad A	10	15
Power & Rail Trustee	7	
Public Service Trust	6⅛	7⅝
Representative Trust Shares	14⅝	15
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	83	88
Second Int Secur Corp A	11	
Do B	1¼	
Do 6s 1st pfd	37⅝	
Selected Am Shares	4⅝	5⅝
Selected Income Shares	6⅝	6⅝
Selected Manage Trustee	8⅝	8⅝
Shawmut Bank	6⅝	
Spencer Trask Fund	23	24⅛
Stand Am Trust Shares	6⅝	6⅝
Stand Collat Trusteed	8⅝	9⅝
State Street Invest	63⅝	65⅝
Super Corp of Am Tr A	6⅝	6⅝
Do B	6⅛	6⅝
Do C	10⅝	10⅝
Do D	9⅛	10⅝
Trust Shares of America	5⅝	6⅝
Trustee Stand Invest C	3⅝	4⅛
Do D	3⅝	4⅛
Trustee Standard Oil A	5⅝	
Trustee Stand Oil Shares B	5⅝	6⅛
Trusteed N Y C Bank	8⅝	9⅝
Trusteed Am Bank Shares	6⅝	7⅝
Twentieth Century Fixed Tr	5⅝	6
Two Year Trust Share	20⅝	22⅝
United Fixed Shares	5⅝	6⅝
United Ins Shares	8⅛	
United Bank Tr	10⅝	
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	7⅛	
Do B	⅝	
Do $3 pfd	37⅝	
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	29	31
Do B	7	7⅝
Universal Trust Share	5⅝	6⅛

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., June 27.—Cash grain: Wheat, No. 1 red, 70@71; No. 2 red, 71@72. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 60½@61½; No. 3 yellow, 59½@60½. Oats, No. 2 white, 29½@30½; No. 3, white, 29@29½. Seeds unchanged.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 27, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2	Aem Wire vt	10	8	10	+ 3
1	Aero Sup B	3¼	3¼	3¼	
*25	Ad Millis 1 p	85	85	85	+ 8
2	Acetol Prd A	5	5	5	
43	Aibl Prod	21½	20	20	
2	Agfa Ansco	10	9½	9½	+
1	Air Inv cv p	7	7	7	
*50	Ala Pw $7 p	114½	114½	114½	
*25	Do $6 pfd	100½	100½	100½	
6	All Am Gen	11½	11	11½	
5	Allied Mills	5	5	5	
*7300	Alum Co Am	146	116½	143½	+ 24
10	Do pf	98	95½	95½	
13	Alum Ltd	65½	55	65½	+ 10
*944	Do A war	32	20	32	+ 13
*42	Do B war	34	18	34	+ 22
*33	Do C war	35	18	35	+ 20
*42	Do D war	36	22	36	+ 22
6	Am Aust Car	⅜		⅜	
1	Alum Mfgrs	30	30	30	+ 6
1	Am Bria Ct	1½	1½	1½	
2	Am Br Rov F	7¼			
12	Am Cap B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2	AmC P&L A	32½	32½	32½	
60	Do B	8⅝	7½	8⅝	
131	Am C Pow A	13⅝	11⅝	13¼	
*50	Do 1st pf	66	66	66	+ 1
4	Do B	21	18	21	+ 1
16	Am Corp	4½	4½	4½	
155	Am Cyan B	9⅝	8	8⅝	
34	Am Dept St	2⅝	2	2½	
*25	A D T NJ cp	110½	110½	110½	— 1
36	Am Equit	6	4½	5⅝	
503	Am & F P w	22	16⅝	21½	+ 6
62	Am Found	4	3	3½	
261	Am G & E	72¼	62½	69½	+ 8
2	Do pfd	109	108⅝	108⅝	
31	Am Invest B	6⅝	5⅝	6½	+ 1
29	Do war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
*700	Am Ly Mch	30	27	30	+ 2
17	Am Lt & Tr	41	38	41	+ 5
8	Do pfd	30	30	30	
8	Am Maize	32	28	32	+ 4
121	Am Maraca	1	⅞	1	
*375	Am Meter	44½	41	44½	+ 4
1	Am Phenix	10	10	10	
17	Am Nat Gas	3¼	2⅞	3¼	
1	Am Pneu Svc	2			
3	Am SPSvc A	10½	10⅝	10½	
2613	Am Sup Pow	13⅝	11⅝	13⅝	+ 2
2	Do 1st pfd	92	91	92	+ 3
113	AU&G b vtc	2¼	1½	2	
15	Am Yvette	2½	2¼	2½	
4	A...h P F	3⅛	3	3	
14	Ang C C Nit	8⅛	6¼	8	+ 1
411	Appal Gas	5	4⅛	4⅞	
19	Do A war	¾	⅝	¾	
2	Arc Rad Tub	5	5	5	
1	Ariz Commer	13-16	13-16	13-16	
10	Ark Nat Gas	4¼	3¼	4⅛	
125	Do A	4½	3⅛	4¼	
8	Do pfd	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	
*170	Ark P&Lt pf	107⅝	106	107⅝	
*450	Armst Cork	20⅝	20½	20½	+ 1
6	Art Metals	5⅝	4½	5⅝	
3	As El In Ltd	5½	4⅞	5½	
3	As Gas&Elec	17½	16	16	
*350	Do pfd	78	74	75	— 2
*250	Do ctfs	84⅝	78½	80	— 5
5	Do all ctfs	23⅛	20½	20½	— 3
360	Do A	18	15½	16½	— 1
22	Do war	½	7-16	½	
3	Do deb rts	2½	2	2½	+
3	Do sn pu r	2	2	2	
2	Asso Rayon	3	2¾	3	+
1	Asso Tel Ut	25	25	25	— 1
8	Atl Fr&Sug	¼			
20	Atl Sec Corp	9	7⅝	8	
2	Do pfd	30¼	30	30	— 2
2	Atlas Ply	9½	9	9	
137	Atlas Util	6⅝	5⅛	6	
4	Do war	1¼	1	1	
4	Auto V Mch	4	3¼	4	
6	Do cv prpt	16¼	9½	10¼	— 1
1	Avia Sec	13	13	13	
4	AvSec N Eng	4⅛	4	4⅛	+

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
*50	Babcock & W	93	93	93	+ 4
17	Bahia Corp	1⅛	1	1	
5	BellanAir vtc	3¼	3	3¼	
12	BenefIndLoan	14	14	14¼	
*575	Bigelow S C	24½	21¾	24½	+ 3
1	Do pfd	85	85	85	+ 4
64	Blue Ridge	4¼	3⅝	4¼	
29	Do cvt pf	33½	31½	33½	+ 2
*100	Bohack 1st pf	100	100	100	
2	Bourjois	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
*100	Brue Scrymsr	8½	8	8½	+ 1
1	Bower R Brg	11¼	11¼	11¼	
202	Braz Tr&Lt	22½	17⅝	22½	+ 6
4	Bridgeprt M				
2	Brill A	4½	4½	4½	
1	Do B	1			
9	Brit Am Oil	11⅝	10½	11⅝	+ 2
8	Br Am Tob B	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ 1
2	Do reg	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ 1
8	British Celan	1⅛			
*25	Brown Co pf	35	35	35	— 30
7	Buf N&EP pf	26½	26⅝	26½	
3	Bulova W pf	21⅝	20½	21⅝	+ 1
*450	Bunker H&S	40	27½	40	+ 15
3	Burco	5	4⅝	4⅝	
2	Do cvt pfd	40	40	40	+ 2
6	Do war	½			
2	Burma Ltd	2	1⅞	2	+
2	Butler Bros	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+
4	Bwana McK	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+

—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1	Cble & W B	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
7	C&M vtc	3-16			— 1-16
262	Cean M Wir	3⅝	2⅞	3⅛	
116	Carib Syn	1⅝	1¼	1½	
1	Carnation	22	22	22	+ 1
*25	Caro P&L pf	110	110	110	+ 2
*325	Celanese pfd	73	70½	70½	— 2
*10	Cent Ill PS p	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	
10	C H G&E vc	22	20	22	+ 1
144	Cnt PbSer A	13	12	13⅛	+ 1
*25	Do pfd	67½	67½	67	+ 3
2	Cnt&SW Util	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ 1
361	Cnt States El	8⅝	7½	8⅛	+
3	Do war	8			
3	Do pfd xw	59¼	59	59¼	
3	Centrif Pipe	6	5½	6	+
55	Ch Strs Dev	2⅜	1⅝	2⅛	+ 1
11	Chn Str St	10¼	9½	10⅛	+ 1
17	Ch Ph Al nv	14⅝	13	14⅝	+ 1
2	Chesebro Mfg	122	117½	122	+ 6
1776	Cities Serv	13⅞	11⅝	13¼	+ 1
10	Do pfd	67	63½	67	+ 4
1	Do 7% pfd	85	85	85	+ 5
1	City M & T	13	13	13	
32	Cl Neon Lts	5	4	5	+ 1
*20	Clev El I pf	112	112	112	
11	Cleve Tract	6	4½	6	+ 2
1	Club Alum U	1¼		1¼	
26	Colomb Syn				
142	Colon Oil	2¼	1⅝	2	
56	Col O&G vtc	4½	3	4	+ 1
1	Colum Pict	12½	12½	12½	+ 1
28	Do vtc	13¼	10½	13¼	+ 4
*725	Com Edison	204½	199½	204½	+ 5
358	C & S war	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	
159	Comty W S	11	10¾	11	+ 1
1	C G D El A	103	103	103	
14	Comstk Suni				
23	Con Cop Min	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	+
9	Con Dairy	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝	
8	C G&E Balt	89	86	88⅝	+ 4
*25	Do pfd A	105½	105½	105½	+
1	C Gas Util A	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ 1
30	C M&S Can	115	114½	115	+ 28
3	Con Ret Str	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
2	Con Royalty	1½	1⅛	1½	
1	Con Trac NJ	40	40	40	— 2
9	Con Chi Cor	6⅝	5⅝	6	+ 1
1	C C&E prpf	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ 1
4	C R & Stl F	15⅝	14⅝	15	+ 1
*925	Cont Sh cvpf	34	29⅛	34	+ 6
*275	Do pfd B	33	29½	33	+ 4
10	Cooper Bess	8⅝	7	8	+
1	Do pfd A	20	20	20	
2	Copeland new	12½	12	12½	+ 4
409	Cord Corp	10½	8½	9⅞	+ 1
15	Corp Sec Chi	17	14⅝	17	+ 1
3	Corroon & Ry	4⅝	3½	4⅝	+ 1
3	Do pfd A	39⅝	37	39⅝	+ 4
39	Crock & Wh	11	9½	10	+ 1
3	Crowley Mil	19	18⅝	19	+ 1
2	Crown C Pet	¼			
5	Cr C Intl A	4½	4½	4½	+
*50	Cumb Pipe L	22½	22½	22½	
1	Cuneo Press	31½	31½	31½	+ 1
3	Curtis Air ctf	2	1⅝	1⅝	
121	Cusi Mex Min	⅝	7-16	½	+

—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1	Darby Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ 1
74	Dayton Airpl	¾	½	¾	+
88	Deere & Co	28⅝	25	27½	+ 2
97	De Forest	4½	4	4¼	
3	Deisel W Glib	12½	12	12	+ 1
8	Derby Oil	3½	3⅛	3½	
1	Do pfd	33	33	33	+ 7
93	Detroit Aircr	2¼	1⅝	2⅛	
*60	Dixon Crucib	127	127	127	+ 2
4	Doehler Die C	5½	5⅛	5½	
27	Douglas Airc	20	18½	19⅝	+ 1
4	Dow Chem	44⅝	42⅝	44⅝	+ 3
1	Draper Corp	35	35	35	+ 1
6	Dresser MfgA	33½	31	33½	+ 3
9	Do B	22	18¾	22	+ 4
7	Driver Harris	24½	21½	24½	+ 5
3	Dubilier Cond	3	2⅞	2⅞	
*475	Duke Power	120	102	120	+ 21½
80	Duques Gas	1½	1⅛	1⅛	
67	Durant Mot	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+
5	Duv Tex Sul	2	1½	2	+

—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
5	East G&Fuel	19½	19	19½	+ 1
*25	Do pfd	90½	90½	90½	+ 3¼
85	East St Pw B	13½	11⅝	13½	+ 2⅝
11	East Ut As A	35	31½	35½	+ 2
22	Do cv	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝	+ 1
6	East Util A	3½	2⅞	3½	+ 1
2	Edis Br Stor	9½	7½	9½	+ 2
41	Eisler Elec	4¼	3½	4⅛	+
6541	El Bd & Sh	45½	38⅝	45½	+ 7
13	Do pfd	104½	103½	103½	
49	El Pow As	14⅝	13½	14½	+ 1
43	Do A	14⅝	12½	14½	+ 1
71	El P&L op w	24½	19	24½	+ 5
2	El Prod Colo	3½	3	3	
14	Elec Share	15	14½	15	+ 1
1	Do pfd	71	71	71	
23	Empire Corp	1½	1	1	—
8	Do war	⅛			
*600	EmpG&F Spf	74	67	73½	+ 7
*100	Do 7 pfd	64½	64	64	+ 11
28	Emp P Ser A	1½	1½	1½	
1	Eng Gold M	½			
1	Eureka Pipe	30	30	30	+ 2
33	EuropEl dbrt	2⅝	1⅞	2½	+ 1
46	Evans Wal L	1	⅝	1	+
3	Excello A&T	7½	7	7½	+ 1⅝

—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
14	Fairch Av A	4½	3⅝	4½	+ 1
*40	Fajardo Sug	28	27½	27½	
35	Falcon Lead	½	½		
1	Fed Bak Sh	2½	2½	2½	+
2	Federat Cap	2	2	2	
8	Fiat rcts	11½	10½	11½	+ 1
1	Film Inspect	1½	1¼	1½	+
2	Fla P&L 7 pf	100	100	100	
6	Flintkote A	7½	6½	7½	+ 1
4	Foltis Fisch	2½	2½	2½	
41	Ford Can A	18½	17⅝	18½	+ 1
*200	Do B	42½	30	42	+ 14
6	Ford France	8½	7½	8½	
431	Ford Ltd	14⅝	11⅝	14	+ 2
1	Fore Dairy	⅜			
45	Fore fabrics	⅝			
2	Found For A	3⅝	3⅝	3	
104	Fox Theat A	4	3	3½	
7	Franklin Mfg	3½	3	3½	

—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
4	Garlock Pkg	11½	11½	11½	+
24	Gen Alloys	5⅝	4½	5	
149	Gen Avia Cor	6½	5½	6⅛	+ 1
2	Gen Cble war	1	1	1	
35	Gen E L rct	9½	9⅛	9½	+ 1
15	Gen Empire	17	16½	16½	
*500	GG&Ecvtpfd B	57¼	53¼	57⅜	+ 2½
128	Gen Leather	6¼	3½	5½	+ ⅜
1	Gen Petrol	17	17	17	+ 1
*10	Gen P S pfd	75	75	75	
*50	Gen P U pfd	53½	53	53½	—
129	G T E cvt pf	11¼	9¼	9⅝	
4	Gen Rayon A	4⅝	3	4⅝	+ 2
2	Gen Wat Wks	3⅝	3	3	— 2
5	Glean Com B	1⅝	1	1	
2	Gilbert A C	6⅛	6½	6½	+
7	Glen Alden C	34	33½	34	
3	Globe Underw	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
1	Godchauf S A	10½	10½	10½	
52	Gold Seal El	1	⅞	1	+
6	Goldn Cen M	1			
2	Gold St Ltd	16½	16	16½	
291	Gldman Schs	7½	5⅞	7	+ 1
1	GorhmMf vtc	17	17	17	+ 2
*300	Gorhm Incpf	20	17½	20	+ 3
1	Gotham Knit	⅝			
5	Grama cod	10	8⅝	9⅝	+ 2
12	Graymur	25	21½	25	+ 2
*100	Gray Tel PS	64	63½	63½	
*120	G A & P nv	204	198	201	— 13
*20	Do 1st pfd	119½	119½	119½	
125	Gulf Oil Pa	61½	51	61½	+ 8
*50	Gulf StaPt pf	88	85½	88	
*50	Do pfd	94½	94	94½	....

—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1	Hall Lamp	5½	5½	5½	+ 1¼
15	Ham Gas vtc	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
6	Ham Cloc	42½	40½	42	+ 4½
9	Hap Candy A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
*25	Hart El Lt	70	70	70	
3	Hazeltine	18	16	18	+ 1½
67	Hecla Min	5⅞	4	5⅛	+ 1
2	Helena Rub	2	1½	2	
100	H W G&W	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	
1	Hires A	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
3	Holling G M	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	
5	Horn & Hard	40	38	40	+ 3
1	Do pfd	104	104	104	
4	Houd-H pf A	16½	15	16½	+ 1
72	Hud B M&S	5⅛	4⅝	5	+ 1
36	Humble Oil	67⅝	56	65½	+ 9
29	Hydro E S	24	19½	24	+ 7
32	Hygrade F	4⅝	4½	4⅝	

—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
*50	Ill P&L $6 pf	90½	90½	90½	+ 1
*25	Do 6% pf	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	+ 1
109	Imp Oil Can	14	12½	14	+ 2
1	Do reg	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ 1
1	Imp Tob Can	9	9	9	+
5	Ind T Ill A	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ 1
3	Do B	10½	10	10½	+
1	Indus Fin ctf	5½	5½	5½	
57	Insull Util	34½	26⅝	34½	+ 8
*50	Insul Ut 2 pf	75	75	75	+ 5
8	Ins Co N A	54½	52½	54⅝	+ 3
11	Insur Sec	7	5½	7	+ 1
94	Intercon Pet	7-16			
3	Int Cig Mach	50	42	50	+ 9
*50	Int H El pf	41½	41	41½	+ 1
190	Internat Pet	12¼	10½	12½	+ 1
2	Inter Prod	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+
8	Int Sup Pow	24	22	24	+ 3
12	Int Util A	35	33½	34⅝	+ 2
114	Do B	9	6⅝	9	+ 1
1	Do war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
*300	Do pfd	93½	92	93½	+
8	Interst Equit	2⅜	2	2⅜	
*110	Int P Del pf	80	79	80	— 11
6	Irving Air Ch	10⅝	10	10	
48	Ital Super A	4½	3⅝	4½	+ 1
4	It Sup db rt	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+

—J—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1	Jon & Nau pf	4	4	4	— 4

—K—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2	Kirby Pet	⅝		⅝	+
*50	Kings Lt pB	115½	115	115½	+ 2
4	Kleinert	6	5⅝	6	
2	Kobacker St	10½	10½	10½	— 1
13	Kolst Brand	1	1	1	
1	Kress sp pf	10½	10½	10½	....

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
6	Lackawan Sc	33	32	32½	— 1
2	Lakey Fdy	2	2	2	
11	Lefcourt Real	8⅛	6½	6⅛	
32	Lehigh C&N	22⅝	21	22	— 1
31	Leonard Oil	1	⅞		
3	Lerner Stores	23	22	23	+ 2
1	Lib McN&Lib	10½	10½	10½	
13	Lily Tul Cup	25	21½	25	+ 3
2	Lion Oil	4	4	4	
93	Lon Star Gas	18½	16½	18⅛	+ 2
4	Lng Is Light	30½	30½	30½	
*140	Do pfd	111	109½	111	+ 1
18	Louis L & E	1⅛	1	1	+

—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
98	MacMarr St	10⅛	7	9⅛	+ 2⅛
25	Magdalena S	⅛	1-16		
1	Margay Oil	4	4	4	
1	Marconi In M	8½	8½	8½	+ 1
1	Marion Stm S	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+
17	Mass Pw&Lt				
10	Do pfd	29½	27⅞	28	
4	Mass Util As	½			
2	Do cv pfd	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+
59	Mavis Bott A	2½	2	2½	
4	Massy Harris	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
4	Mayflw Assoc	34	32	34	+ 2
56	May Rd & T	15½	14½	15½	+ 1
15	Mead John	92	88½	92	+ 6
2	McGraw Elec	9	8½	9	— 6
10	Mem Nat G	9½	9	9½	+
*50	Mel Shoe 1 pf	86	85½	86	
1	Mer Chp & S	6	6	6	
2	Mesta Mach	29½	29	29	+ 2
5	Metal & Min	1	1	1	
1	Metro Ch Stor	3⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ 1
1	Metro 5-50 pf	1	1	1	
2	Mich G & O	4	3⅝	4	+ 1
24	Mid SPt A vt	3	2⅝	2⅝	+
	Do B vtc				
87	Mid W S Ut	24⅝	21⅝	24½	+ 2
257	Mid West Ut	19⅝	17⅝	18⅝	+ 2
6	Do pfd xw	95½	95½	95½	+ 2
1	Midland Stl	16	16	16	+ 1
7	Midland Unit	18½	18½	18½	—
1	Do cv pf A	38½	38½	38½	— 1
*10	Do 6 p in	81	81	81	— 1
2	Min Co Am	2	2	2	
*30	Min Hon pf	85½	85½	85½	+ 1
104	Mo-Kan P L	5⅛	4½	5½	+ 1
15	Do B vtc	¾			
*50	M Hud 2pf	107	106½	107	+ 3
7	Mohawk Min	17½	15⅝	17½	+ 2
*50	M WPPS pf	24½	24½	24½	+ 1
*650	Montr LH&P	47	45½	46	+ 2
1	Moss G Min	⅝		⅝	
9	Mtn Prod	4	3½	3⅝	+ 1

—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
16	Natl Am	2⅝	2½	2½	
7	Nat Aviatn	7½	6	7½	+ 1⅝
38	Nat Bd & Sh	34⅝	30½	34	+ 4
1	Nat El Pow	24	24	24	+ 3
26	Nat Fam Str	4½	3	4½	+ 1
27	Nat F & Gas	19½	18½	19½	+ 1
48	Nat Invest	5	4	5	+ 1
2	Nat Leather	⅝			
1	Nat Mfg & S	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+
4	Nat P Ser A	17½	17½	17½	+ 1
2	Nat Rub M	3½	3⅛	3½	
2	Nat Screen	22	21⅝	22	+ 2
15	Nat Service	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+
46	Nah T Sec A	22	20½	22	+ 1
9	N Sug R NJ	32½	30½	32½	+ 2
3	Nat Trans	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ 1
7	Nat Un Rad	3	2⅝	3	+ 1
3	Nauheim Ph				
3	Do pf	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nelson H	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
1	Newberry	25½	25½	25	
28	N Bradford				
*100	N Eng Pw p	80	79½	80	+ 1
*350	N Eng T&T	133	132½	133	+ 3
*50	NEPS pf p in	78	78	78	
*10	Do pf	71½	71½	71½	....
2	N Haven Clk	5	5	5	
5	New Jer Zinc	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	
22	NM&Ariz Ld	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+
169	Newmont Min	36⅝	24	35	+ 10
1	NY Auction	3	3	3	
1	NY Merchand	10	9	9	—
1	NY Hond Ros	11	11	11	
9	N Y Steam	71	65⅝	66	+ 5
*325	NYTel 6½ pf	116	115	116	
1	NY Transit	9	9	9	— 1
706	Niag H Pow	12½	11½	12	+
49	Do A war	2⅝	2	2	
50	Do B war	5⅝	4⅝	5⅝	+
8	Do C war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
21	Niag Sh Md	7⅝	7	7⅝	+
15	Niles Bem Pd	15½	13½	14½	+ 2
26	Nipissing M	1⅛	1	1⅛	+
12	Noma Elec	5	4½		
18	Nordon Ltd				
48	N A Av A w	½			
18	N A L & Pw	68	65	68	+ 4
1	No Cent Tex	2	2	2	
*10	No Bost LtgP	52	52	52	
1	No&So Am A	1	1	1	+
159	No Europ Oil	1⅛	1	1⅛	+
1	North War p	33	33	33	
*50	North Pipe L	27	27	27	—
6	No Stat P A	123⅝	120½	123⅝	+ 1
*80	Do 6% pf	100	98½	100	+ 1
*100	Do 7% pfd	107½	106	107½	+ 2
2	Northw Eng	10	10	10	+ 1
*140	N W Yeast	136	130	130	— 8
3	Nov Agene	44½	44	44½	+ 2

—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
*25	Ohio Brass B	35½	34⅝	35½	+ 1
*10	Do pfd	105	105	105	+ 1
497	Ohio Cop	1	⅞		
14	OhioOil n c p	84	82	84	+ 2
18	Oil Stocks A	2⅝	2	2⅝	
7	Outbd Mot A	5⅝	4½	5⅝	+
7	Do B	2⅛	1½	2	+
1	Overseas Sec	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+

—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
15	Pac G&E 1 p	29⅛	28½	28¾	+
5	Pac P Svc	22	21	22	+ 1
8	Pac Tin Corp	4½	3½	4	+ 1
16	Pac W Oil	6⅝	6	6⅝	+
123	Pandem Oil				
48	P-A Airways	26⅝	23½	26½	+ 2
5	Pantepec Oil	1			
15	Paramt Cab	4¼	3½	3½	
1	Parke Davis	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
*6350	Parker R-P	99	92	99	+ 6
*150	Pat Sargent	26⅝	24½	26½	+ 3
*50	Pender Gr A	20	20	20	
255	Pennrd Corp	7	5½	6⅝	+ 1
1	P P&L 7pf	110½	110½	110½	+ 1
9	Pa Wat&Pw	63	55	61	+ 6
2	Peo Lt Pw A	9	7½	9	+ 1
23	Perryman El	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	
2	Petrol Cor w	⅛			
3	Phila Co new	29	27⅜	29	+ 2
450	Phil Morris	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+
2	Do A	14⅝	14½	14⅝	
15	Phoenix Sec	1½	1	1½	+
22	Phoen Sec pf	25	24½	25	+
1	Pierce Gov	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
49	Pilot Radio A	13⅝	10½	13⅝	+ 2
25	Pitney Bowes	6⅝	6	6	
7	Pitts LE Ry	92	90	91	+ 4
2	Pitts Pl Glss	33	33	33	+ 3
88	Plymouth Oil	13½	9½	13	+ 2
1	Pond Ck Poc	11½	11½	11½	
1	Polymet Mfg	3	3	3	
1	Potrero Sug	3½	3½	3½	
2	Pratt & Lam	36	35½	36	+ 3
8	Premier Gold	½			
26	Prod Roy	1⅛	1	1	
2	Propper Hos	4	4	4	
96	Prudent Inv	12	10½	11⅞	+ 2
*250	Do pfd	90	89⅝	90	+ 1
76	Pub U Hd w	½			
15	Do xw	4½	4⅛	4⅛	
3	Do pfd	20	28½	28½	
*10	Pug S P & pf	98	95	95	
*100	Pure Oil pf	62¼	60	62½	+ 2
1	Pyrene	7	7	7	

—Q—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1	Quincy Min	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ 1⅝

—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2	Radio Prod	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+
1	Railroad Sh	3	3	3	
*150	Ry & Lt Sec	37	37	37	+ 5
6	Rmbw LPr B	⅝			
6	Red Bank	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
10	Reiter Foster	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	
10	Reli Intl A	4½	3½	4½	
17	Do B	1			
17	Reli Man	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	
184	Rep Gas	10⅝	8½	10⅝	+ 1
7	Reybarn Inc	2	1⅝	2	
22	Reyn Invest	1⅝			
2	Rich Oil pf	2	2	2	
13	Roan Ant C	13⅝	9½	13	+ 3
*50	Roch G&E p	92	92	92	+ 1
23	RkldL&P t ct	18	16½	17½	+ 1
1	Root Ref p p	2½	2½	2½	
23	Rossia Intl	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+
1	Russek 5th A	7	7	7	+ 2
2	Ryan Cons	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+

—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
48	St Anth Gold	⅛	1-16	1-16	
182	St Regis Pap	14⅝	12½	13⅝	+ 1
5	Salt-Crk Prd	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	
2	Schiff Co	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ 1
2	Schul Un 5-51	¼			
9	Seabd Util	3⅝	3	3⅝	
6	Sec Corp Gen	19⅝	17	19½	+ 3
6	Seeman Bros	32	32	32	+ 1
234	Sela Lock	7⅝	6		
11	Seiber Rub	10⅛	9	9⅝	
48	Selected Ind	4	2	4	
7	Do full pd	58⅝	48½	53½	+ 9
9	Sentry Saf C	1½	1⅛	1½	
30	Shatt Donn	5	4	4	
5	Shawin W&P	40⅝	40	40½	+ 3
1	Sheaffer Pen	33	33	33	
25	Shenandoah	5½	4⅝	5⅛	+ 1
17	Do pfd	30⅝	30	30	
*125	Sherwin Wms	60	59	60	+ 3
*20	Do AA pf	104½	104½	104½	
3	Signatur Hos				
24	Silica Gel ctf	6			
*50	Silver I pf	60	58	58	
*100	Singer Mfg	250½	240	250½	+ 11
1	Sisto Fin Crp	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
*150	Smith A O	139½	130	139½	+ 16
2	Solar Ref	4½	4	4½	
13	So AmAlstpd	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	
14	So Am G&P	1⅛	1	1	
2	So CalEdApf	29½	29½	29½	+
11	Do B pfd	28	27½	28	
17	South Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	
10	So Nat Gas	5	3½	3½	— 1¼
16	South Roy	4½	4	4	
21	S W Gas Ut	4½	3¼	4	+ 1
4	Span&Genre	⅝			
1	Do B	⅜			
*1315	Spieg M Spf	35	17	29⅞	+ 13
1	Stahl Meyer	15	15	15	—
1	Stand Motor				
712	Stand O Ind	28⅝	25⅛	27½	+ 2
59	Do Ky	19⅞	18	19	+ 1
2	Do Neb	27	24⅝	27	+ 4
*40	Do Ohio pf	102	102	102	+ 1
2	Stand P&L	31⅝	34	34⅝	+ 1
3	Do B	35	34	35	+ 2
*150	Do pfd	99	99	99	+ 2
3	Stand PB A	2	1⅝	2	+ 1
12	Starrett pfd	17½	16	16½	+ 1
1	Stein Co	15	15	15	+ 1
*125	Stetson	26⅝	24	24	— 1
2	Stinnes H	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	
8	Strauss N	5⅝	4	5⅝	+ 2
7	Strauss-R S	9-16		9-16	— 1-16
3	Strom Carl	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	
21	Stutz M Am	20⅝	18⅝	19⅝	
1	Do war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
2	Sun Invest	5	4⅝	5	+ 1
124	Sunray Oil	2⅛	1⅞	2	
15	Swift Co	28⅝	26	28⅝	+
19	Swift Int	36⅝	34	35⅝	+ 2
2	SwissA El p	80	80	80	+ 3
4	Sylvan G M	⅜		⅜	

—T—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2	Taggart Corp	8½	8	8½	+ 2
33	Technicolor	7⅝	5⅝	7⅛	+ 1
8	Teck Hugh B	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	
1	TennElPw 1p	107½	107½	107½	
5	Tex Oil & L	8	7½	8	
*25	Tex La Pw p	20	20	20	— 30
1	Thermoid pf	15½	15½	15½	
5	Tob&All Stk	33⅛	30	33⅛	
2	Tob Prd Exp	⅝			
1	Tonopah Bel	⅜			
1	Tonopah Min	⅜			
31	Trans Air T	6⅝	5⅝	6	
43	Trans LDP A	6⅝	5⅝	6	
20	Tri Cont C w	4½	3½	4½	
4	Trip Saf Gl	6⅝	6	6	
32	Tri Util	1	⅝	1	
10	Tubize Ch B	7	5⅝	7	+ 1
3	Tg-Sol Lamp	7⅝	7	7	
1	Do pf	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	

—U—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
10	Un Am Inv	21⅝	19½	21½	+ 3⅛
25	UN Gas Can	11⅝	10	11	
25	Un Oil Asso	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+
8	Un Tobacco				
1	Un Carr Fas	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
12	Un Ch ptc p	22⅝	20	22⅝	+ 2
90	Un Corp war	11⅝	10½	11⅝	+ 1
3	Un Dry Dock	1½	1	1½	
6	Un El Serv	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
5	Do rt	1-32	1-32	1-32	
619	Unit Fndrs	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	
1732	United Gas	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	
48	Do war	2⅝	2	2⅝	
10	Do pf	81⅝	81	81	+ 1
601	Un Lt&P A	24⅝	21⅝	23⅝	+ 2
10	Do B	45	45	45	+ 3
10	Do cv pf	92	88⅝	91⅝	+ 5
1	Un Milk Pr	1⅝	1	1⅝	
5	Unit Mol Ltd	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	
4	U S & In Sec	1½	1	1½	
17	Do pfd	37⅝	34	37⅝	+ 4
6	U S & Over	20	18⅝	20	+ 2
1	U S D Prd B	11	11	11	+ 1
146	U S Elec P	5⅝	4⅝	5⅝	
2	Do war	⅝			
1	U S Fin Hold				
12	U S Finish	6⅝	5	6⅝	+ 1
22	U S Foil B	5⅝	5	5⅝	
10	U S Lines pf	2⅝	2	2⅝	
2	U S Play C	41⅝	40	41⅝	+ 2
2	U S Radiator	3⅝	3	3⅝	
1	U S Stores	3	3	3	
18	Unit Strs vtc	1⅛	1	1⅛	
140	Unit Verd Ex	10⅝	6	10⅝	+ 4
1	Unit Zinc S	1½	1½	1½	
3	Utah Apex M	1⅛	1	1	
1	Utah M & T	7-16	7-16	7-16	
*25	Ut G & E pf	105	105	105	
35	Utility Equit	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	+ 1
202	Util P & Lt	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛	+ 1
21	Do B ctf	25	22½	25	+ 3
37	Util & Indus	7	5⅝	7	+ 1
27	Do pfd	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+ 1

—V—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
385	Vacuum Oil	44¾	38	44⅝	+ 5
*1563	Van C Pkg	5⅞	4⅝	5⅝	
72	Venezu Pet	⅝			
29	Vick Finance	5½	5⅛	5½	

—W—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
10	W & Bond A	15	12½	15	+ 2½
2	Do B	5	5	5	+ 1
9	Walgreen Co	20⅝	19½	20⅝	+ 1
3	Walk Mines	1⅛	1	1	
1	Watson Co	⅝			
6	Wend C Min	⅛			
4	West Air Ex	13½	12	12½	
3	West ASup A	20	17½	20	+ 2
*375	West Mass	54½	51½	54½	+ 3
*10	West Md pf	87	87	87	+ 1
2	Williams R C	9	8⅝	9	+ 1
3	Wil-Low Cafe	3⅝	3	3⅝	
2	Do pfd	20	20	20	
2	Winter Ben	⅛			
2106	Woolwth Ltd	11½	11	11½	+ 1
11	Do pfd	5⅝	5	5⅛	

—Y—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
3	Y Oil & Gas	¼		¼	
*30	YoungsS&Tpf	88	86	86	— 1⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
13	Ala Pow 5s 68	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
129	Do 4½s 67	99	97⅝	98⅛
14	Do 5s 56	104⅝	103⅝	104
31	Alum Co 5s 52	105	104½	104½
5	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	95⅝	95½	95⅝
129	Am & Cont 5s 43	83⅝	80	82⅝
52	Am Cmwlth P 6s 40	75⅛	70	75
31	Am El&Pw 6s57A	86⅝	84	85⅝
220	Am G&E 5s 2028	100	99⅛	99⅝
261	Am G&P 5s 53	67	65	66⅝
6	Do 6s 39	94	88	90
104	Am P&L 6s2016	105⅛	103⅛	105½
11	Am Rad 4½s 47	100⅛	99⅝	100
35	Am Roll M 5s 48	85	74⅛	85
21	Do 4½s 33	94	92⅝	93
5	Am Seat 6s 36	59⅝	59½	59½
25	Am Solv 6½s36 ww	22	22	22
298	Appa Gas 6s 45	62	55⅝	62
345	Do 6s 45 B	50⅝	44⅝	50½
72	Do 5s 56	103⅝	103⅛	103½
3	Do 6s 2024 A	105⅛	105⅛	105½
78	Ark Pw & Lt 5s56	100⅛	100⅛	100
1	Assd Elec 4½s 53	89	88⅛	88⅝
46	AG&E 5½s38inv ct	71⅝	67⅝	69⅝
264	Do 5s 50	75	70⅝	71
1	Do 5½s 77	87	85	86½
479	Do 5s 68	75	70	70
8	Do 4½s 48	72	69⅝	72
347	Do 4½s 49 C	67	61⅝	64⅝
7	Assd S H 6½s 33	25	23½	25
98	Assd Rayon 5s 50	58⅛	54⅛	58
151	Asd Tel Ut 5½s44C	85⅝	84	84⅝
33	Do 6s 33	100	100	100
45	Do 5½s 55 A	89	88	89
1	Assd Tel 5s A	101	101	101
62	Bald Loco 5½s 33	100	99⅝	100
24	Bell Tel Can 5s55A	106⅛	106	106
48	Do 5s 57 B	106⅛	106	105⅝
17	Do 5s 60 C	106⅛	106	106⅛
63	Birm El 4½s 68	96⅛	95⅝	95⅝
18	Birm Gas 5s 59	100	99	99⅝
5	Bos & Alb 4½s78	98	98	98
5	Do 6s m 33	102⅛	101	101
48	Do 4½s 61	95⅛	94⅛	94⅝
9	Bos C G 5s 47	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
56	Buff Gen El 5s 56	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
5	Can Cem 5½s 47 A	98⅝	98	98⅝
2	Can NRyEq 7s35E	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝
146	Do 4½s 56	101⅝	100⅝	101
3	Can NWINA 5s55	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
10	Cap ARdm5s53Axw	86⅝	85	85⅝
37	Caler Trac 5s 35	98⅝	98	98⅝
34	Cent Ariz L&P5s46	99⅝	99	99⅝
15	Cent Ill E&G 5s51	98⅝	95⅝	98⅝
16	Cent Ill PS5s56G	101⅛	100⅝	100⅝
92	Do 4½s 67 F	93⅝	92	92
12	Cent Me 4½s E 57	100	99⅝	99⅝
50	Cent P & L 5s 56	93	92	92⅝
4	Cent Pow 5s 57 D	91	91	91
282	Cent Pb Ser 5½s49	74	72	73
160	Cent St El 5½s 54	64⅝	62	64⅝
97	Do 5s 48	61⅝	59⅝	61½
54	Cent St P&L 5½s53	69⅝	66⅝	68⅝
97	Chi Dist El 4½s70A	92⅝	92½	92⅝
36	Chi D El 5½s 35B	102	101⅝	101⅝
47	Chi Ry ood 5s 27	63	58	62½
8	Cig St R 5½s 49A	68	68	67
3	Cin S Car 5½s 52A	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
3	Cities Serv 5s 66	69	68	68
30001	Do 5s 50	70⅝	66⅝	69⅝
42	Cit S Gas 5½s 42	69	66⅝	69
10	Cit S G Pipe 6s 43	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
118	Cit S Pow 5½s 52	77⅝	73⅝	77⅝
19	Cleve El Ill 7s 41	105½	105⅝	105½
4	Do 5sA 54	106⅛	105	106
1	Do 5s 39	105⅝	105	105
2	C Larabee 6s 41	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
5	Comw Edis 6s 43	111	110⅝	110⅝
3	Do 5s 43	110⅝	110	110⅝
43	Do 4½s 56C	105	102⅝	102⅝
66	Do 4½s 57D	103	102⅝	102⅝
70	Do 4½s 60E	104	102⅝	102⅝
210	Do 4s F 81	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
5	Con G Balt 5½s52E	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Do 5s 65 F	106⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Do 4½s 69 G	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
182	Do 4s 81	98⅝	96⅝	97⅝
3	Con G Util 6½s43A	57	56	57
30	Do 6s 43 A	67⅝	63⅝	67⅝
3	Con Textile 8s 41	19	15	19
131	Consum Pw 4½s 58	104⅛	102⅝	103⅝
399	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	85⅝	83⅛	85⅝
27	Cont Oil 5½s 37	88	83⅝	88
17	Crane 5s 40	102	101⅝	101⅝
27	Crucible Stl 5s 40	94⅝	94	94⅝
55	Cudahy Pck 5½s37	96	95	96
6	Do 5s 46	103	102⅝	102⅝
46	Cmbind CP&L 4½s	99	98⅝	98⅝
18	Det C G 5s 50 B	104⅛	103	104
4	Det Int Bridge 7s52	3	2½	3
26	Do 6½s 52	13	11	13
31	DixGG 6½s37A ww	96	92	96
17	Duke Pow 4½s 67	103⅛	102⅝	103⅛
10	Duquesne Gas 6s45	29	26	26
8	Do 6½s 35	20	18	18
228	East Ut Inv 5s54A	63⅝	60½	60⅝
44	Ed Elec Ill 5s 33	103⅛	102⅝	102⅝
4	Do 4s 32	101⅛	101⅝	101⅝
11	ElPasoNG 6½s43ww	99	98	98
5	Do 6½s 38	99	99	99
253	Elec Pw&Lt 5s 2030	86⅝	83⅝	85⅝
2	Elec P Ser 5½s42C	59	59	59
8	Emp Dist El 5s 52	93	91	92
41	Emp O&R 5½s 42	61⅝	58⅝	61
24	Fairbks Morse 5s42	93⅝	93	93
29	Fed Water 5½s 54	62⅝	60⅝	61½
25	Firestone C M 5s48	81⅝	80⅝	81½
12	Firestone Tire 5s 42	87⅝	86⅝	87⅝
28	Fisk Rub 5½s 31	15⅝	14	15⅝
135	Fla Pow&Lt 5s 54	89	87	88⅝
104	Gatineau Pow 5s 56	90⅝	90	90⅝
45	Do 6s 41	83	80⅝	83
28	Do 6s 41 B	83	79⅝	82⅝
18	Gen Bronze 6s 40	60	59	60
5	Gen Cigar 6s 35	103	103	103
3	Gen Pub Svc 5s 53	85	84	85
20	Gen Motor 5s 32	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Do 5s 33	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Do 5s 35	102⅛	101⅝	101⅝
2	Gen Refract 5s 33	96⅛	98	98
7	Gen W Wks 6s 44B	34	28	34
8	Gen Pub Ut 6s 31	85	85	85
133	Geo Pow 5s 67	101⅝	101	101⅝
161	Gllette 5s 40	94⅝	93⅝	94⅝
6	Gen Mot 5s 36	102⅝	101⅝	102⅝
18	Glidden Co 5½s 35	86	83	86
34	Gobel 6½s 35 A	64⅝	61	64⅝
2	Grand FW 6s 48	70	67	70
4	Grand Trk 6½s 36	109	108⅝	108⅝
6	Guan Inv 5s 48 A	55	51	55
5	G W Pow Cal 5s 46	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
90	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	101⅝	100⅝	101⅝
96	Do 5s 37	101⅝	100⅝	101⅝
1	Gulf St Ut 5s 56 A	101	101	101
30	Do 4½s B 61	94	94	94
8	Hanna 6s 34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Hood Rub 7s 36	66	66	66
12	Do 5½s 36	56	56	56
10	H G G 6½s 43 ww	82	80	82
6	Do 6s 43 A	82	81	82
129	H L & P 4½s 78 D	99⅝	98⅝	99⅝
1	Do 5½s 54 C	104½	104½	104½
18	Do 5s 54 A	103	102⅝	103
8	Do 4½s E 81	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
72	Hudson Bay 6s 35	84	76	84
5	H P of N F 5s 51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
35	Hygrade 6s 49 A	53	51	52⅝
1	Do 6s B 49	52	52	52
5	Idaho Pow 5s 47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
53	Ill P & L 5s 56 C	97	96⅝	96⅝
17	Do 5½s 57	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
53	Do 6s 53 A	104⅝	103⅝	104⅛
42	Do 5½s 54 B	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Ind & M E 5s 57	107	107	107
2	Do 5 55	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
10	Indep Oil 6s 39	81	75	81
1	Ind H E 5s 58 A	94	94	94
1	Ind Wat 4½s 40	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
68	Indpls P&L 5s 57A	104	103⅝	103⅝
2	Insull Ut I 5s A 49	65	65	65
149	Do 6s 40 B	87⅝	83	87⅝
31	Interlake I 5s 51 B	90⅝	89	89
32	Interc Pow 6s cvt48	35	31	35
38	Inter Pow Sec7s57E	99	98	99
19	Do 6s 54 B	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝
39	Int Salt 5s 51	89⅝	87⅝	88⅝
32	Inter Sec Am5s47	74	73	73⅝
5	Interl Ir&St 5sB51	88	88	88
11	Int Tel 5s 61 A	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Inter N Gas 5s xw	104	104	104
50	Inters Pow 6s 52	72⅝	71⅝	72⅝
119	Do 5s 57	80⅝	79	80½
32	Inters P S 4½s58	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
24	Invest Co 5s 47Aww	83	80	83
61	Do 5s 47 A xw	83	79	83
40	Iowa-Neb L&P 5s57	95⅝	94	95⅝
2	Do 5s 61 B	95⅝	95	95
24	Do 4½s 58 A	95⅝	95	95
19	Iowa Pub Ser 5s 57	98⅝	97	97⅝
20	Iowa So UtDel6s50A	87⅝	86	86
50	Do 5½s 45 A	103	102	102⅝
80	Jer Cen P&L5s47B	103⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Jamaica Wat 5½s55	103	103	103
1	Kan P&L 5s 57	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Kan G&E 6s2022A	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
13	Kan Pow 5s 47 A	100⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Kauf Dept St	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
60	Kelvinator 6s 36 xw	93	93	93
20	Kentucky Util 5s691	100⅝	100	100
11	Ky Util 5s 61 H	100⅝	100	100
1	Do 5s F 55	103	103	103
2	Keystone PS 5s 78	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Kimberly Cl 5s43A	98	98	98
22	Kop G&C 5½s 50	102⅛	101⅝	102
30	Do 5s 47	96⅝	96	96⅝
21	Kresge 5s 45	101⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Do 5s 45 ctfs	100	100	100
9	Laclede Gas 5½s 35	100	100	100
66	Lehigh P S 6s2026A	103⅛	102⅝	103
10	Lib McN&L 5s 42	93	92⅝	92⅝
1	Lone Star G 5s 42	99	99	99
4	Long Isl Lt 6s 45	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
10	Do 5½s A 52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
7	LosAngelesG-E 5s61	104	104⅝	104
75	Louis P&L 5s 57	101⅝	101	101⅝
1	Lukens Stl 8s 40	89	89	89
3	ManitobaP 5½s51A	89⅝	88⅝	88⅝
5	Mass GaS 5½s 46	104⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Do 5s 55	101	100	99⅝
2	Mass Util 5s 49 A	94	94	94
4	Memp Pw&L 5s 48	104	103⅝	103⅝
55	Met Ed 4s 71	93	91⅝	92⅝
26	MichAsso Tel 5s61A	94⅝	94	94
1	M West Util 5s 32	99⅝	99	99⅝
11	Do 5s 33	96⅝	96	96⅝
12	Do 5s 34	92⅝	92	92⅝
1	Do 5s 35	93⅝	93	93
5	M Ste Pet 6½s 45A	49	49	49
30	Milw G Lt 4½s 67	105⅝	103⅝	105⅝
57	Minn G Lt 4½s 50	94⅝	92	93⅝
13	Minn P&L 4½s 78	96⅝	95⅝	96
4	Miss R F 5½s ww	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
35	Miss P&Lt 5s 57	96	92	95⅝
2	Miss Pow 5s 55	93⅝	93	93
10	Miss R Pow 5s 51	105	104⅝	105
11	Mon WP 5½s 53B	99	99	99
31	Mont L H&P 5s 51A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Do 5s 70B	105⅝	104	105
1	Morris Pln 6s 47ww	66	66	66
11	Narragansett 5s 57	103	102⅝	102⅝
72	Nat El Pow 5s 78	66⅝	65⅝	66
2	Nat Food 6s 44	59⅝	59	59
27	Nat P&Lt 6s 2026A	105	104	104
161	Do 5s 2030B	88⅝	86⅝	87⅝
167	Nat P Serv 5s 78	66⅝	65⅝	66⅝
12	Nat Tr Journ 6s 38	8⅝	6	8
1	Do 6s 38 cod	6	6	6
6	Nat Tea 5s 35	96	94	94
30	Nat Steel 5s 56	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	Nebr Pow 6sA2022	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
119	Do 4½s 81	102	101⅝	101⅝
55	Nev Cal El 5s 56	90	88	90
28	Neisner Bros 6s 48	55	55	55
176	N Eng G&E 5s50	66⅝	63	66⅝
5	Do 5s 48	92⅝	90⅝	92
2	Do 5s 47	92⅝	90	90
20	N Eng Pow 5½s 54	90	88⅝	90
19	Do 5s 48	82⅝	82	82⅝
20	N Orl P S 4½s35	95⅝	94⅝	95
204	NY P&L 5½s48 ww	80	77	80
12	NY P&Lt 4½s 67	100	99⅝	99⅝
10	Niag Falls Pw 6s50	106	105⅝	105⅝
1	N Cont Ut 5½s48A	59	59	59
4	N Ind P S 5s66C	103⅝	103	103
131	No On P&L 5½s51	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
35	N On Tr&Lt 5s 56	103⅝	103	103⅝
12	N State Pw 6½s35	103	103	103
42	N State Pw 5½s40	103⅝	103	103
431	Nor St Pow 4½s 61	98	97⅝	97⅝
14	No Tex 7s 35xw	99	98⅝	98⅝
8	No West Pow 6s 60	80	80	80
49	Ohio Edison 5s 60	103⅝	101⅝	103
11	Ohio Pow 5s 52 B	104⅝	104	104
55	Do 4½s 56 D	100⅝	99⅝	99⅝
14	Ohio Ph Sv 5s 54 D	103	103⅝	103⅝
52	Oklaho G&E 5s 50	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝
1	Osgood 6s 38	55	55	55
1	Oswego Falls 6s 41	51	51	51
2	Oswego Riv P 6s 31	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
55	Pac G&E 4½s 57E	101⅝	100⅝	100⅝
151	Do 4½s 60 F	101⅝	100⅝	101
37	Do 5½s 52 C	106⅝	106	106
3	Do 6s 41 B	114	114	114
125	Pac P&L 5s 55	99⅝	97⅝	99⅝
57	Pac W Oil 6½s 43	60⅝	57⅝	60
71	Penn CP&L 4½s 77	97⅝	96⅝	97
2	Penn D&W 6s 49	57	57	57
146	Penn Elec 4s F 71	94⅝	91⅝	91⅝
14	PennOhEd 6s50xw	102⅝	102	102
73	Do 5½s 59 B	100	99⅝	100
39	PennOP&L 5½s54A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
43	Penn Pw&Lt 5s52B	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
35	Do 5s 53 D	104⅝	104	104⅝
226	Do 4½s 81	97⅝	97	97⅝
9	Penn Tel Cor 5s60C	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
28	Penn W&P 4½s68R	100	99⅝	100
22	Peop Lt&P 5s79ww	46⅝	42⅝	46
45	Phila ElPow 5½s72	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2	Phila El 5s 60	104⅝	104	104⅝
2	Phila Rap Tr 6s 62	72	72	72
6	PhilSubG&E 4½s57	104⅝	104	104
35	Piedmt El 6½s60A	85	80⅝	85
5	PiedmtNorRy 5s54A	87	85	87
4	Poor & Co 6s 39	88	88	88
14	Potom Edis 5s 56E	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Do 4½s 61 F	97	96⅝	96⅝
3	Potrero Sug 7s 47	50	50	50
1	Pow C Can 4½s59B	78	78	78
1	Pow C N Y 5½s47	96	95	96
20	Procter & G 4½s47	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
40	P S N H 4½s 57B	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Pub S N J 6s ctfs	121	121	121
27	Pub S N I 4½s 78D	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
17	Do 5s 66 C	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
52	Do 4½s 80 E	98⅝	98	98
215	Do 4½s 81 F	98	97	97⅝
14	Pub S Okla 5s 57D	100⅝	99	100
66	P Sd P & L 5½s49	102⅝	101⅝	102
1	Do 5s 50 C	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
86	Do 4½s D 50	94⅝	94	94⅝
9	Queen BG 5½s 52A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
7	Do 5s 58	104	104	104
9	Reliance M 5s 54 A	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
120	Repub Gas 6s A 45	90⅝	87⅝	90
18	Roch Cent P 5s 53	67⅝	66⅝	67
2	Ryerson & Son 5s43	92	92	92
24	S L G & C 6s 41	95	95	95
806	Safe H W 4½s 79	98⅝	97⅝	97⅝
38	S A P S 5s 58 B	100	98	98⅝
3	Salmon R P 5s 52	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
13	Schulte RE 6s35 xw	60	60	60
10	Scripps 5½s 43	88	87	88
22	Servel Inc 5s 48	81	80	80⅝
35	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	98	96⅝	96⅝
4	Do 4½s 68 B	98	97⅝	97⅝
176	Do 4½s 70 D	96	94	94⅝
40	Do 5s 70 C	101⅝	101	101
3	Shawsheen 7s 31	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Snider Pack 6s 32	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
111	SEP&L 6s2025Axw	105	103⅝	104
28	So Cal Ed 5s 44	105⅝	105	105⅝
45	Do 5s 51	105⅝	105	105⅝
11	Do 5s 52	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Do 5s 54	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	So Cal Gas 5½s52B	104	104	104
2	Do 5s 57	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
14	Do 5s 37	95⅝	94⅝	95
23	Do 4½s 61	96⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	So Car Pow 5s 57	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	So Gas 6½s 35xw	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
59	South Nat G 6s 44	61⅝	57⅝	61
7	So L&P 5s 57 A	95	94	94⅝
1	S W Asso T 5s61A	93	93	93
7	SW Dairy 6½s38ww	50	50	50
2	SW G&E 5s 57 A	96	95⅝	95⅝
17	SW Nat Gas 6s 45	42	42	42
17	SW P&L 5s 2022A	104⅝	103	104⅝
8	Staley Mfg 6s 42	84	84	84
51	Stand G&E 6s 35	100⅝	99⅝	100
89	Do 6s 35 conv	100	99⅝	99⅝
27	Do 6s 51	96⅝	96	96⅝
26	Do 6s 66	96⅝	95⅝	95⅝
6	Stand Inv 5½s 39	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
5	Do 5s 37 xw	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
48	Stand P&L 6s 57	95⅝	95	95
6	Stand Tel 5½s 43	83⅝	83	83
13	Stutz Mot 7½s 37	60	60	60
173	Sun Oil 5½s 39	100⅝	100	100
5	Sun P L 5s 40	100	100	100
10	Suppwr Ill 4½s 70	91	90⅝	91
10	Do 4½s 68	91	91	91
43	Swift 5s 40	100⅝	100	100⅝
45	Swift & Co 5s 44	101	100⅝	100⅝
34	Tenn P Ser 5s70	99⅝	98⅝	99
9	Tex Cits Gas 5s 48	94	94	94
98	Tex El Serv 5s 60	100⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	83	83	83
24	Tex P&L 6s 2022A	109⅝	109	109⅝
97	Tex P&Lt 5s56	102⅝	101⅝	102⅝
81	Tn Ut 5s 79	25	21⅝	22
29	Cien & Co 6s 41	96	96	96
68	Union Gulf C 5s 50	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Un Lt & P 6½s 74	99	99	99
1	Un Lt&P 6½s 74	93	91⅝	93
54	Do 5½s 59	104⅝	103⅝	104
118	Un Lt & Ry 5½s52	88⅝	88	88⅝
21	Do 5s 32	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
52	Do 6s 52 A	108	107	107⅝
6	Un Pub S 6s 42 A	45	44⅝	45
1	U S Rad 5s 38	67	67	67
45	Do 6s 33	91⅝	86⅝	91⅝
1	U S Rub 6½s 32	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	Do 6½s 33	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
10	Do 6½s 34	78	78	78
3	Do 6½s 35	70	70	70
2	Do 6½s 36	64	64	64
3	Do 6½s 37	64	62⅝	62⅝
1	Do 6½s 38	63	63	63
10	Do 6½s 39	62	61	61⅝
12	Do 6½s 40	64	60	64
4	Utah P&L 4½s 44	97⅝	97	97
3	Van C Pks 6s 68	51	49	51
116	Van Sweringen 6s35	68	61⅝	65⅝
10	Virg El Pow 5s55A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10	Virg Pub Ser 6s46	92	91⅝	92
27	Do 5½s 48 A	96	95⅝	96
10	Do 5s 50 B	89	88⅝	88⅝
56	Waldorf Ast 7s 54	57	54⅝	56
19	Ward Bak 6s 37	101⅝	100	100⅝
39	Warren Bros 6s 41	90	82	90
14	West News Del 6s44	43	39⅝	41⅝
64	West Pa 5s 2030	87⅝	85	86⅝
51	W Tex Util 5s57A	85	84⅝	84⅝
5	Wisc P&L 5s 56 E	103	102⅝	102⅝
12	Do 5s 58 F	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
28	Agri Mtg Bk 7s 46	78½	73⅝	78½
31	Do 7s 47	77½	71½	77½
10	BadenConMun 7s51	80	76⅝	80
3	Bogota M Bk 7s47n	60	59	60
68	B Aires Pr 7½s47	80⅝	72	79⅝
82	Do 7s 52	75⅝	65	73
48	Cauca Val 7s 48	56	45	55
13	Cent Bk Ger 6s52A	74	72	74
28	Do 6s 51 B	75	71½	71½
21	Chile M Bk 6s 31	94⅝	91⅝	94⅝
58	Com Priv Bk 5½s37	84⅝	82	82½
8	Cub Tel 7½s 41 A	103⅝	103	103
10	Cuban Tob 5s 44	55	55	55
20	Dan Con 5½s 55	101⅝	100½	101⅝
3	Do 5s 53	100	99	99
3	Danzig Port 6½s52	85⅝	85	85⅝
30	Den Mtg Bk 5s72IX	100⅝	100	100⅝
15	ErcleME16½s53Aww	69⅝	66	69
46	Europe El 6½s65xw	70	68	68⅝
26	Europ Mtg 7s 67 C	78	77	74
36	Fin Ind Bk 7s 44	95	93	94⅝
15	Finland RM Bk 6s61	73	73	73
1	F Rch Gl Wks5½sxw	80	80	80
157	Ger Cons M 7s 47	82	78½	81½
133	Do 6s 47	77	72⅝	73
84	Gesfuerel 6s 53	84⅝	78½	84
83	Do 6s 53 xw	75⅝	72⅝	75
8	Guan & W B 6s58A	28	25	28
2	Hamburg El 7s 35	94½	94	94½
92	Hamburg El 6½s 38	77⅝	75	77
2	Hanover El 6½s 49	73½	73½	73½
8	Hanover City 7s 39	80	79½	79½
1	Havana Dks 7s 37	98	98	98
4	Hun It Bk 7½s63AC	81½	80½	81½
4	Isotta Fras 7s 42 w	68½	68	68
87	Ital Sup P 6s63Axw	69½	65	68½
5	Lima Peru 6½s58	30	30	30
1	Mansfield M&S 7s41	77	77	77
6	Do 7s 41 xw	74½	73⅝	74½
6	Maranhao Braz 7s58	40¼	34	40¼
7	Medellin Col 7s 51	73	67	70½
1	Melbourne El 7½s46	85	85	85
31	Mendoza Pr 7½s 51	60½	56	60
58	NipponElPow 6½s53	94⅝	92	92
17	Parana rBaz 7s 58	34½	27	34½
31	Prussia El 6s 54	68⅝	64⅝	68⅝
24	Rio de Jan 6½s 59	45½	33	45
19	Ruhr Chem 6s 48 A	87½	83⅝	87½
122	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53A	78⅝	71⅝	78⅝
89	Ruhr Hous 6½s 58	73	64⅝	70⅝
25	Russ&½s ctf NC 19	1⅝	1⅛	1½
1	Do 5½s ctfs 1921	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Saar Bas Con 7s 35	100⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Saarbrueck 7s 35	104	103	104
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s 45	68	68	68
18	Santiago Chile 7s49	67	62	63½
4	Do 7s 61	63	63	63
114	Saxon P W 5s 32	94⅝	92⅝	93⅝
40	Stinnes 7s 36 xw	77½	75	77½
90	Do 7s 46 xw	68½	62	65½
21	Terni Elec 6½s 53	79	78	78½
25	Tietz 7½s 46 xw	69½	68½	68½
8	Un El Serv 7s 56	83½	82⅝	82½
6	Do 7s 56 xw	83⅝	81	83⅝
42	Un Indust 6½s 41	78½	74⅝	78½

Total stock sales, 3,577,906 shares; total stock sales year ago, 4,128,355 shares; total bond sales, $23,975,000; total bond sales year ago, $11,999,000.

New York Edison Awards Big Order

NEW YORK, June 27. — The General Electric Company has received a $1,750,000 order for electric meters from the New York Edison Company, it was announced today.

General Electric officials stated their order had been divided equally between the Indiana and Massachusetts plants.

Expects Chevrolet Sales to Expand

NEW YORK, June 27.—H. J. Klinger, vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Company, said the final tabulation of June sales figures would show the current month ahead of June, last year, and that he expected every remaining month this year to show a gain over the corresponding month of 1930.

Automotive Parts Shipments Steady

WASHINGTON, June 27.—May shipment of automotive parts, accessories and service equipment held unchanged from April and showed improved comparison with 1930 when there was a decided decline between April and May, according to Motor and Equipment Association.

Youngstown Steel Schedules Same

Youngstown district operations in the coming week will be at 40 per cent of capacity, unchanged from the rate last week. Republic Steel Corporation activities will be at 45 per cent of capacity, an increase of 5 per cent.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Cotton goods markets continued strong today with substantial inquiry for print cloths and sheetings and fair sales. Prices were strong with an advancing tendency. Fine goods markets were slightly more active at the close of the week. Burlap markets were busier, with better sales spot and shipment. Men's wear wool goods were reported well sold ahead. Low priced lots of inferior rayon yarns were of interest. Silk merchandise markets were disturbed by selling against inventory.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Raw silk futures closed strong. Sales 194 bales. July, 244; September, 243; December, 244. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 265; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 175; Japanese crack double extra, 265.

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Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—T T T—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	2	Symington Co A	1000	3⅛	2½	3	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
21½	16⅝	Telautograph Co 1.40	2000	19⅝	18	19	+ 1¼	18⅝	19¼
9½	5⅛	Tennessee Corp ½	3200	7⅝	6⅛	7⅝	+ 1⅛	7⅝	7⅝
36⅝	18	Texas Co 2	71800	24⅞	20¼	24¼	+ 3⅝	24⅛	24¼
55⅝	29⅝	Texas Gulf Sulphur 3	38000	39	33⅛	38⅝	+ 4⅝	38⅝	38⅝
6½	2½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	1700	4⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½	4
17⅝	7½	Texas Land Trust	24300	12	9¼	11⅝	+ 1⅝	11¼	11¼
22	9½	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	1200	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅝	13
41	33⅝	Do C V pfd 3.60	200	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝	+ 1	35	38
23	18⅝	The (Fair) Co 2.40	200	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ 1¼	18⅝	19⅝
106½	99	Do preferred 7	....	104	100	104	+ 5	....	102
9	4	Thermoid Co	2300	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	5
13½	5½	Third Avenue	4600	13⅝	12	13	— ⅝	13	13¼
26	16	Third Nat Invest 2	300	21⅝	20⅝	21⅝	+ 2¼	21⅝	23½
18	9⅝	Thompson Products 1.20	900	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ 1⅛	12	13
8⅝	3½	Thompson Starrett	2100	5	4	4⅝	+ 1	4⅛	4⅝
34½	24	Do preferred 3½	100	28	28	28	+ 3⅝	29	30½
9	4	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	22000	6⅝	5⅛	6⅝	+ ⅝	6⅛	6½
68	38	Do preferred 6	2200	44	39⅝	44	+ 3½	44⅝	45
83	54	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	100	59	59	59	+ 4	55	60
12	5½	Timken Detroit Axle	5800	7⅝	6⅛	7½	+ 1⅛	7½	7⅝
59	32	Timken Roller Bear 3	33400	41	34	39⅞	+ 4⅝	39⅝	40
3⅝	1⅝	Tobacco Products	5400	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
14	10½	Do A .80	4400	11⅝	10⅛	11	+ ⅝	11	11¼
6⅝	3½	Do div ct C	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ 1⅛	3½	6⅛
18	6⅝	Trans America Corp .40	96400	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝	+ 1⅝	8⅝	8⅝
17½	7½	Transue & Williams 1	1300	13	9½	13	+ 3⅝	12	14
11⅝	6½	Tricontinental Corp	21500	10	8⅛	9⅝	+ 1⅛	9⅝	9⅝
94½	92½	Do preferred 6	1500	93½	93	93	....	93	93½
45⅝	28⅝	Trico Products 2½	4900	37⅝	33⅝	37	+ 3⅝	37	37½
10	4	Truax Traer Coal	600	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛	4	5
24	12	*Truscon Steel .60	1100	14	12½	14	....	12	14
17⅝	6⅝	Twin City Rap Transit	800	8⅝	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅝	8⅛	8⅝

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
21¾	9½	Ulen & Co 1.60	4300	15⅛	10⅝	12½	+ 2½	13	14
75⅝	40	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	10800	61⅛	48	61¼	+ 13⅝	61	62
13½	8⅝	Union Bag & Paper	1300	11	9⅝	11	+ 1½	10⅝	11
72	43½	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	120600	55⅝	50⅛	55¼	+ 4⅝	55	55⅝
26⅝	14	Union Oil of Cal 2a	28900	19⅞	18⅛	19⅛	+ ⅝	20⅛	20¼
205⅛	137	Union Pacific 10	15800	175⅛	165⅛	175⅛	+ 13¼	175⅛	175⅝
87	83⅝	Do preferred 4	1500	85⅝	84⅛	85⅝	+ ⅝	85⅛	86⅛
25⅛	20	Union Tank Car 1.60	1300	23	20⅛	23	+ 2⅛	21⅛	21⅛
38⅛	20⅛	United Aircraft & Transport	361000	31⅛	27	30⅝	+ 3⅝	30⅛	30⅛
59⅛	46	Do preferred 3	3200	59⅛	53	59⅛	+ 8⅛	58	59⅛
27	10	United Amer Bosch	300	16	13	15	+ 3	15	16
41⅛	31	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	2100	40⅛	35⅛	39⅝	+ 4⅛	39⅛	40
122	113⅛	Do preferred 7	....	117	116	116	+ 2	114	117
28⅝	13⅛	United Carbon	5700	19⅛	15⅛	18⅛	+ 4⅛	18⅛	18⅛
7⅛	4	United Cigar Stores	13300	6	4⅛	5⅛	+ 1	5⅛	5⅛
76	52⅛	Do preferred 6	400	64	60	64	+ 4	60⅛	72
31	16⅛	United Corporation ⅝	709600	25⅛	23⅛	25⅝	+ 2	25⅛	25⅛
52⅛	44⅛	Do preferred 3	7700	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛	+ ⅛	50	50⅛
47	40⅛	United Dyewood pfd 7	....	46	45	45	— 1	....	45
12	3	United Electric Coal	1000	7	6	7	+ 1⅛	6	6⅛
67⅛	48⅛	United Fruit 4	9400	60½	55⅛	60	+ 5⅛	59⅛	60⅛
37½	25⅝	United Gas & Improve 1.20	97700	31⅝	29⅛	31⅛	+ 1⅛	31⅛	31⅛
105⅛	98⅝	Do preferred 5	1100	104	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛	103⅛	104
31⅛	21	United Piece Dyeworks	2100	24⅛	22	24⅛	+ 1⅛	24⅛	24⅛
107	102	Do preferred 6½	....	103	102⅝	102⅝	+ 1	102⅝	104
9⅝	3⅛	United Stores Corp A	8000	6⅛	4⅛	5⅛	+ 1⅛	6	6⅛
52	35	Do preferred 4	1900	43	35	43	+ 6	43⅛	44⅛
37⅛	20	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	29800	26⅛	23⅛	26⅛	+ 2⅛	26⅛	26⅛
20⅛	17⅛	Do 1st preferred 1.20	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18⅛	18⅛
10	6⅛	U S Distributing	200	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ 1	8	9⅛
1⅛	⅛	U S Express	200	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅛	1
12½	6	United States & For Sec	2900	9⅛	8	9⅝	+ 1⅛	9⅛	9⅛
90	76	Do preferred 6	500	82⅛	80	82	— ⅛	82	88
30⅛	10⅛	United States Freight	1500	22⅛	17	22⅛	+ 6⅛	22	23
50	33	United States Gypsum 1.60	2700	41⅛	38⅛	41	+ 5	41	41⅛
12⅝	5⅛	U S Hoffman	1800	11⅛	9	11⅛	+ 2⅛	11	11⅛
77⅛	24⅛	U S Indus Alcohol	21200	33⅛	26⅛	32⅛	+ 5⅛	32⅛	33
10⅛	5⅛	U S Leather	5100	8	5⅛	7⅛	+ 2⅛	7⅛	7⅛
15⅛	7	Do A	2300	11⅛	8⅛	11⅛	+ 3⅛	11	11⅛
85⅝	69⅛	Do prior preferred 7	500	82⅛	80⅛	82⅛	+ 2⅛	83	83⅛
36⅛	13⅛	U S Realty 1½	9600	19⅛	15⅝	18⅛	+ 4⅛	18⅛	19
20⅛	10⅛	U S Rubber	42700	17⅛	12⅛	17	+ 4⅛	16⅛	17
36⅛	17	Do 1st preferred	6300	29⅛	24⅛	28⅛	+ 6	28	28⅛
25⅛	13⅛	U S Smelting & Ref 1	4900	20	16	18⅛	+ 4⅛	18⅛	19
47	40	Do preferred 3½	500	43	41	43	+ 3	42	43⅛
152⅛	83⅛	U S Steel 7	870200	104⅛	93⅛	104⅛	+ 11⅛	104⅛	104⅛
150	136⅛	Do preferred 7	6200	142⅛	140⅛	140⅛	+ 1⅛	140⅛	141
71⅛	60⅛	U S Tobacco 4.40	600	69	68	69	+ 3⅛	68⅛	69
137⅛	136	Do preferred 8	....	136	136	136	+ ⅛	136	144
41⅛	28	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	2400	36⅛	34⅛	36⅛	+ 2⅛	36	36⅛
110	102	Do preferred 7	....	103	102	102	+ 2	102	108
42	24	Universal Pictures 1st pref 8	....	35⅛	29⅝	33	+ 2	29	33
4	1¼	Universal Pipe & Radi	2000	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅝	2¼
60	9¼	Do preferred 7	....	30	29	29	— 6	28	35
124⅝	98⅝	Utah Copper 8	....	100	100	100	+ 1½	98	
31	19½	Utilities Pow & Lt A 2k	76200	25	23¼	25	+ 2½	24⅞	25

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2	⅝	Vadsco Sales	14600	1	⅝	1	+ ⅝	⅝	1
76⅝	23¼	Vanadium Steel	292300	38⅝	32	32	+ 7	38	38¼
14	10	Van Raalte	....	12⅝	10¼	12½	+ 2½	11⅝	15
43½	22¼	Do first preferred	....	60	42½	58	+ 20	50	60
3¼	1	Virginia Car Chemical	700	1½	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼	1¼	1½
17	7¼	Do 6% preferred	500	12⅝	9⅝	12⅝	+ 4½	12	13
71⅝	59¼	Do 7% preferred 7	300	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+ ⅝	63	70
109	98⅝	Virg Elec & Pow 6% pfd 6	....	105½	105½	105½	— ¼	105¼	106⅛
34	22	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	30	30	30	....	26¼	30
67¼	60	Do preferred	....	60	60	60	....	55	60
71⅝	38½	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	54½	45⅝	54	+ 9¼	54	54½
96	90	Do preferred	....	95½	95½	95½	+ ½	95	97

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
26	8	Wabash R R	10100	17¼	12½	17	+ 4½	17	17¼
51	19	Do preferred A 5	3800	29½	23	29¼	+ 7¼	29	29½
27½	21	Waldorf System 1½	11100	26⅝	24¼	26	+ 2¼	25⅝	26
98⅝	90	Walgreen Co preferred 6½	100	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ 7¼	92⅝	98
15	5	Walworth Co 1	3900	7½	6⅛	7½	+ 1	7¼	7½
27½	6¼	Ward Baking A	1100	17	12½	15	+ 2½	15¼	16⅝
8⅝	3	Do B	4800	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ 1⅝	4¼	4⅝
57½	24	Ward Baking pref 7	1400	45	42	45	+ 11¼	45	49
20⅝	4⅝	Warner Bros	165200	9¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼	8½	8⅝
40½	10⅝	Do preferred 3.85	400	18⅝	17	18⅝	— ⅝	19	20
7⅝	1⅝	Warner Quinlan	2100	3⅝	2⅝	3½	+ 1½	3⅝	3⅝
48⅝	14½	*Warren Brothers 2	16100	26	20½	25⅝	+ 5⅝	25¼	25⅝
49½	30	*Do CV preferred 3	....	37½	34	35	+ 2½	36	39
32	25⅝	Warren Pipe & Foundry	1800	27	25⅝	25⅝	— 1¼	25⅝	27
6	2	Webster Eisenlohr	300	3½	3	3½	+ ⅝	3¼	3½
60	38	Do preferred	....	38	38	38	— 14	35	54
26½	17⅝	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	2600	23⅝	20½	22⅝	+ 2⅝	22	23
57½	54	Do preferred 4	300	55½	52½	55⅝	+ 3⅝	58½	59
105⅛	95¼	West Penn Elec A 7	....	95½	95½	95½	— 2	95½	100
103	92	Do 6% preferred 6	....	96½	95	95	+ 2	95	98½
112	103	Do 7% preferred 7	....	104½	103¼	103½	+ ¼	103½	104½
112½	103¼	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6	....	110½	110⅝	110⅝	....	110⅝	....
120	102½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	118⅝	117¼	118⅝	+ 1¼	118	119
26⅝	17⅝	West Dairy Prod A	900	26⅝	23⅝	26	+ ¼	25	27⅝
12½	4⅝	Do B	4800	9⅝	7⅝	8¼	+ ¼	8	8⅝
19⅝	9	Western Maryland	32100	15⅝	12	15	+ 3	15	15⅛
20	9¼	Do 2nd preferred	900	16	13¼	16	+ 1	15	15⅛
14⅝	4	Western Pacific	100	8½	8½	8½	+ 1½	8	10
31⅝	10½	Do preferred	1400	19½	15½	18	+ 1⅝	17½	19
150⅝	96⅛	*Western Union 8	14400	120	112	119⅝	+ 9⅝	118	119
36½	20	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	6100	28⅝	24½	28⅝	+ 4⅝	28	28½
107⅝	54¼	Westinghouse Electric 4	542800	73	58⅝	71⅝	+ 11½	71⅝	72
119⅝	87¼	Do 1st preferred 5	....	99	91½	99	+ 3½	99	101
28	18	Weston Electric Inst 1	800	22⅝	20½	22	+ 4	20	21½
40	18	Westvaco Ch Products 2	3900	26⅝	22½	25⅝	+ 4½	26	26½
2⅝	⅛	Wextark Radio	8800	⅝	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛	⅛
26½	15½	White Motor 1	1100	20¼	19	20	+ 2	19	20
47⅝	36½	White Rock Min Springs 4a	1300	40	38	40	+ 1¼	39	40
5	2½	White Sewing Mach	1200	3½	2½	3¼	+ 1	3⅝	3½
10½	6	Do preferred	200	7½	7½	7½	+ 1	8	12
30	20	Wilcox Rich A 2½	300	26	26	26	+ ⅛	26½	28
20	15	Do B 2a	....	15	15	15	— 5	15¼	20
9⅝	3½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1200	6	5	5½	+ ¼	5	6
8	3⅝	Willys Overland	44900	5	4⅛	4½	— ¼	4⅝	4⅝
56½	44¼	Do preferred 7	200	49	48½	48½	+ 1½	45½	48½
3⅝	1¼	Wilson Co	600	2½	2	2	....	2	2½
10⅛	4⅛	Do A	700	8¼	5½	8	+ 1¾	8⅝	8¼
51⅝	21	Do preferred	1300	36	35½	36	+ 1	35	35⅝
72⅝	54⅝	Woolworth 2.40	101100	71⅝	67⅝	70⅝	+ 2⅝	70⅝	70⅝
106⅝	37¼	Worthington Pump	105000	58⅝	46⅝	57⅝	+ 11⅝	57⅝	58
95	66½	Do preferred A 7	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	— 3⅛	70	89
83⅝	65	Do preferred B 6	200	64	64	64	— ⅛	64	65
27	9	Wright Aeronautical	....	20	14	20	+ 6	21	24
80⅝	66⅝	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	18300	75¼	72	74⅝	+ 2½	74⅝	74⅝

—Y Y Y—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30	21	Yale & Towne 2	1500	24½	22	24½	+ 2	24	25
15⅝	5⅝	Yellow Truck & Coach	50600	9⅝	8	9½	+ 2¼	9⅝	9½
76	42	Do preferred	....	48	44½	46½	+ 2⅝	46	48
29	14½	Young Spring & Wire 3	4000	20⅝	19½	20	+ ½	19	20
78	39½	Youngstown Sh & Tube 4	5800	59⅝	48	59⅝	+ 14⅝	59	60
55	35	Do blue stamped 4	300	55	55	55	+ 15⅝	50	75

—Z Z Z—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5¼	2⅝	Zenith Radio	2600	3	2⅝	2¾	+ ¼	2⅝	3
13⅝	11	Zonite Prod 1	10400	14	12	12½	+ 1¼	12½	13

…Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. iPayable in stock. kCash or stock. jPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 share in Class A stock quarterly. xCash and 4% in stock.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION

COMMON STOCK

Analysis furnished on request.

MOORE, LEONARD & LYNCH
Tenth Floor
Union Trust Building
PITTSBURGH

NEW YORK GREENSBURG, P.A.

MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange — *New York Curb Exchange*
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange — *Philadelphia Stock Exchange*

TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 0358

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL MARKET GAINS AS N. Y. STOCKS SPURT

Lone Star Moves Forward On Increased Turnover; Beer Issues Hold Gains.

Advances ranging from fractions to over 3 points took place on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week as the list here followed the New York market into new high ground for the current movement. Volume of trading expanded sharply, aggregating 36,000 shares for the week as against 10,000 the previous week.

Trading activity centered in the fuel division with Lone Star Gas showing the way upward. More than 15,000 shares Lone Star changed hands on a rise from 16½ to 19. At the latter figure the stock met a little selling, but the offerings were absorbed with only slight recession from the best level. Western Public Service was in good demand also, rising from 7¼ to 9½ on a turnover of a little more than 4,000 shares.

PLATE GLASS UP

Dealings in the industrial section were on a smaller scale than in the fuels, but several of the leaders were buoyant on the light trading, indicating that supply of stock at recent levels was insignificant. Pittsburgh Plate Glass was one of the strong spots in the list and Blaw Knox also advanced easily. Westinghouse Air Brake got as high as 26½ here, but sold at 28½ in New York yesterday. There were no sales of Air Brake on the local board in the week-end session. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt lagged all week, apparently awaiting liquidation of an account rumored hanging over the market.

BREWINGS STRONG

Street gossip to the effect that President Hoover contemplated a statement in favor of beer and wine spurred the brewing stocks forward the middle of the week. Despite denials of the Hoover rumor, the beer issues held their gains, finishing the week with gains of $2 to $3 a share.

Only one stock in the standard list lost ground for the week. National Fireproofing preferred closing down a small fraction from last Saturday. One of the cheap mining stocks and an oil stock, selling at 10 cents, lost ground. All other securities on the board closed the week above the previous Saturday's figures.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, June 27, 1931:

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
13½	10	D L Clark $1.25	75	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅜
20½	10	Hach Lind	1040	20	19	19¼	+ ¼
3½	1	Indep Brewing	1375	3½	3¼	3¼	0
5	2	Do pfd	800	5	4¾	5	+ ¾
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	1476	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
108	100	Do pfd* $6.50	10	101	101	101	0
2	1	Mayflower Drug*	115	2	1½	2	0
34	22⅝	Nat Fireproof pfd $3.	25	24	24	24	0
15¾	9½	Pgh Scr & Blt 70c	130	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
19¼	6½	Plymouth Oil $1	25	12	12	12	+ ½
14½	6	West Pub Serv*	110	9½	9½	9½	0
			5,181				

BONDS.

82½	79½	Pgh Brew 6s	$2000	81	80½	81	+ 1½

*Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
46½	29½	Ally Steel $1.20	157	30	30	30	0
6½	3¼	Arkansas Gas	490	4½	4	4¼	+ ¼
7	5½	Do pfd 60c	419	6	6	6	0
30	16	Armstrong Cork $1	441	21½	20	21¼	+ 1¾
29¼	16½	Blaw Knox $1.50	370	21	20	20¼	+ 2⅜
3½	1	Carnegie Metals	210	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅜
13½	10	D L Clark $1.25	75	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅜
8	4½	Devonian Oil	5	5	5	5	+ ½
20½	10	Hach Lind	3005	20	18	19¼	+ 1¼
73	65	Do pfd $6	249	72	72	72	+ 4
3½	1	Indep Brewing	1880	3½	3	3¼	+ 1½
5	2	Do pfd	939	5	4¼	5	+ 3
122½	117	J & L pfd $7	25	117	117	117	0
102½	96½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	20	97	97	97	0
1⅛	.50	Leonard Oil*	1000	.60	.60	.60	0
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	15786	19	18½	18¾	+ 2⅛
108	100	Do pfd* $6.50	25	101	101	101	0
37	25	Mesta Machine $2	320	29	27½	29	+ 2½
34	22⅝	Nat Fireproof pfd $3.	75	24	24	24	— ¼
.10	.10	Phoenix Oil pfd	1860	.10	.10	.10	— .30
6½	2¼	Pgh Brewing	300	6½	6	6	+ 2½
12	7½	Do pfd	110	10	9¾	9¾	+ 2¼
13¼	7	Pgh Forgings	450	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
42½	28½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	375	34	31½	34	+ 3⅛
15¾	9½	Pgh Scr & Bolt 70c	1027	11	10¼	11	+ ¼
19¼	6½	Plymouth Oil $1	825	12¼	10½	12	+ 4
12½	4	Shamrock O & G	565	5	4¾	4¾	0
38	32½	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	40	33	33	33	0
7½	2	Waverly Oil A	465	7	†2	7	+ 4
14½	6	West Pub Service*	4171	9½	7¼	9½	+ 2½
35	20	W Air Brake $2	300	26½	25	26½	+ 3½
			36,332				

BONDS.

31	31	Ind Brewing 6s	$2000	31	31	31	.....
82½	79½	Pgh Brewing 6s	2000	81	80½	81	+ 1½
			$4,000				

†New low. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am Vit Prod	4	...	Pgh Oil and Gas	...	1½
Ark Nat Gas pfd	6	6¼	Pgh Plate Glass	34	...
Armstrong Cork	20½	...	Pgh Scr & Bolt	10¾	11
Blaw Knox	19¾	21	Plymouth Oil	11	12
Carnegie Metals	1	...	Ruud Mfg	...	20
Consolidated Ice	...	4¾	Shmrck Oil & Gas	...	4¾
D L Clark	12½	13	Stand Steel Sprg	21	...
Duff Norton	...	20	Union Storage	...	40
Hach Lind	19¼	19½	Unit Eng & Fdy	...	33
Do pfd	72	...	Vanad Alloy Steel	30	...
Har Walk Refrac	27½	...	Waverly Oil A	7	9¾
Indep Brewing	3	3¼	*West Public Serv	9	9¾
Do pfd	...	5	West Air Brake	28¼	...
Jos Horne pfd	100	...	William Zoller	10	...
*Lone Star Gas pfd	100	...	BONDS.		
*Mayflower Drug	...	1⅝	Cnt Ds Tl 5s 1943	104	...
Mesta Machine	28	29	Indep Brew 6s 1955	32	...
Penn Federal	1¼	1¾	M R C C & C 6s 1949	112¼	...
Pgh Brewing	5	6	Pgh Brewing 6s 1949	...	82
Do pfd	9¾	11			
Pgh Forgings	7½	...	*Unlisted.		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
50 Ruud Mfg	15	50 Fireproof pfd	24
60 Unit Eng & Fdy	32½	19 Allegheny Steel	30
30 Fireproof pfd	22	15 Blaw Knox com	20½
40 Carnegie Metals	1	50 Unit Eng & Fdy	33
30 Mesta Machine	28	5 Koppers pfd	97
25 Pgh Plate Glass	34⅛	50 Devonian Oil	5½
10 Western Pub Service	9¼	50 Armstrong Cork	21

BUYERS FLOCK TO CORN, OATS

CHICAGO, June 27.—Buyers flocked to corn and oats today, and backed away from wheat. Hot, dry weather threatening damage to corn and doing actual injury to oats furnished incentive to purchase feed grains. Wheat prices averaged lower, largely owing to Federal Farm Board refusal to change its policy in regard to disposal of government financed old crop holdings aggregating 200,000,000 bushels or more.

Corn closed firm, ⅝-1¼ cents higher, wheat ⅜ off to ¼ up, oats ¾-1 cent advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
June	67	67	66⅝	67	67
July	57⅞	58⅛	57⅜	57⅝	58⅛
Sept.	58	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛	58⅜
Dec.	63½	64¼	63	63¾	63⅝
Corn.					
July	60⅞	61½	60⅞	61½	60½
Sept.	59⅜	59⅞	59	59⅝	59⅛
Dec.	53½	54	52⅞	53⅝	52⅞
Oats					
July	28½	29⅛	28⅛	29	28⅛
Sept.	29½	29⅞	28⅞	29⅝	28⅝
Dec.	32	32⅜	31⅞	32⅛	31⅝
Rye					
July	38	38⅝	38	38⅛	38⅝
Sept.	40½	40⅝	40¼	40⅜	40⅝
Dec.	44⅛	45	44⅛	44⅝	44⅝
Lard					
July	8.20	8.20	8.20	8.20	8.10
Sept.	8.27	8.35	8.25	8.35	8.22
Oct.	8.27	8.32	8.27	8.30	8.22
Bellies					
July	8.80	8.82	8.80	8.82	8.75
Sept.	9.05	9.05	9.(05)	9.05	9.05

Wheat No. 1 hard, 67c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 61@61¼c; No. 1 yellow, 61½@62¼c; No. 2 white, 62¼@62¾c; oats, No. 2 white, 30c; rye, no sales; barley, 38@53c; timothy seed, $3.75@6.00; clover seed, $17.75@18.75; Lard, $8.20; ribs, $9.12; bellies, $9.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 27.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 25,617 bran, 12,000 lbs.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 70¼@72½; No. 1 red durum, 56@57½; June, 66⅝; July, 66⅛; September, 63⅝@64⅜; December, 64⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 55½@56¼. Oats, No. 3 white, 25⅛@25⅝. Flax, No. 1, 1.55@1.60.

FOREIGN SALES OF COPPER UP

NEW YORK, June 27.—Export copper continued in good demand at the close of the week and sales for the half day Saturday totaled 5,400,000 pounds. Prices held unchanged at 8³⁄₄ cents a pound, domestic, and 9.025 cents, c. i. f. European base ports, for export. Imports of copper in unmanufactured form by the United States declined slightly in May to 16,189 metric tons, compared with 16,326 tons in April and 16,222 in March, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. Exports of refined copper from the United States last month were 15,709 tons, compared with 16,919 tons in April.

A further advance in the price of zinc at the close of the week brought the price to 3.70 to 3.75 cents a pound, East St. Louis, an advance of a tenth of a cent.

Bar silver ended the week with a display of strength, advancing ⅜ of a cent in New York to 29½ cents an ounce, and rising ⅜ of a penny in London to 12 13-16 pence.

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	6	7	7	8½
Buckeye	50	43	45	42	45
Chesebrough	25	120	127	118	123
Cumberland	50	21	24	21	24
Eureka	100	27	32	27	32
Galena, com	100	⅞	3	1⅝	3
Indiana Pipe	10	11	12	11	12
Nat Transit	12½	13	13⅝	13	13⅝
N Y Transit	100	85	90	85	90
Northern Pipe	50	26½	30	26½	30
Ohio Oil	25			83¾	85
Intern Petrol	£	11	12		
Imperial Oil		13½	14	13½	13⅝
Penn Mex	$ 25	8½	12	8½	12
Solar Refining	25	5	6	4½	5½
Southern Pipe	25	11½	13½	12½	13½
So Penn Oil	25	13	15½	13	15½
SW Penn Pipe	50	31	34	31	40
S. O. Indiana	25	27½	28	27¾	28
Do. Ky.	25	18¾	18⅞	19	19¼
Do. Neb.	25	25	28½	25	28¾
Do. Ohio	25	41	43⅞	41	43⅞
Do Ohio pf	100	101	105	101	105
Swan & Finch	25	2	4½	2¾	4
Vacuum	25	44½	45	44	44½

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	$1.50
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Line)	1.35
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.20
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.00
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.10
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	.50
Corning	.65
Lima	.70
Indiana	.35
Princeton	.35
Wooster	.35
Illinois	.55
Waterloo	1.23
Petrola (Canada)	1.50

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Live poultry—Broilers, fancy, Plymouth Rock, full feathered, 3 pounds and over, 32½@33c; 2½ pounds, 27@30c; 2 pounds, 24@26c; broilers, fancy, mixed colors, full feathered, 25@28c; small and ordinary, 20@24c. Eggs steady to firm with top grades limited and prices irregularly higher; nearby graded firsts, mixed colors, 20@22c; nearby current receipts, mixed colors, 18@19½c; receipts, 5,869 cases. Butter, cheese and dressed poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Butter—Receipts, 20,054 tubs, market firm; creamery specials (93 score), 24½@24⅝c; extra, (92 score), 23⅝c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 22½@23c; firsts (88-89 score), 20¾@21½c; seconds, (86-87 score), 18@19c; standards, (90 score centralized carlots), 23⅝c. Eggs—Receipts, 17,716 cases; market firm; extra firsts, 16½c; fresh graded firsts, 15½c; current receipts, 14½c; storage packed firsts, 17c; storage packed extras, 17½c.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Butter—Receipts, 9,430 tubs; firm, unchanged. Eggs—23,123 cases; firm, unchanged. Cheese—177,178 boxes; steady, unchanged. Poultry—Live and dressed, steady, unchanged.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
American Stores	43
E. G. Budd	4½
Budd Wheel	9¾
Electric Bond and Share	45
Horn & Hardart, N. Y.	40¾
Insurance Company of N. Am.	56½
Pennsylvania R. R.	51⅝
United Gas	31¼
Fire Assn. of Philadelphia	19½
Horn & Hardart, Phila.	158
Lehigh Navigation	23⅛
Fennroad Corporation	6¾

COTTON PRICES EASY AT CLOSE

NEW YORK, June 27.—Recent advances were followed by very nervous and irregular fluctuations in cotton today.

An early decline carried October to 10.40c. Offerings were readily absorbed by trade buying, however, and the market later advanced into new high ground for the movement, and closed easy, net 7 points lower to 5 points higher.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 73,000 bales, against 67,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 10.40c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	10.83	11.06	10.78	10.92
March	11.03	11.20	10.95	11.17
May	11.17	11.40	11.14	11.37
July	10.14	10.31	10.05	10.20
October	10.53	10.70	10.40	10.52
December	10.74	10.94	10.66	10.75

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—Cotton futures closed weak at net unchanged to 2 points up, July, 10.25c; October, 10.60@10.66c; December, 10.80@10.87c; January, 10.95c; March, 11.18@11.20c; May, 11.34c bid, 11.36c asked.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 27.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing quotations:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
30	Admir Alaska Gold	.95	.88	.95
5	Andes Pete	.20	.20	.20
3	Am Sealione	3	2¾	3
3	Coach wi	2	2	2
5	Como Mines	.25	.25	.25
3	Corp Trust Shares	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	Det & Can Tun	1½	1½	1½
1	Homest O & G	1.05	1.05	1.05
1	Jenkins	4¼	4¼	4¼
20	Mahaska Min	.36	.35	.36
1	Nor Am Tr Shares	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Photocolor	.20	.20	.20
94	Shortwave & Tel	4	3¾	3¾
4	Tom Reed Gold M	.75	.75	.75
2	Wins Reed	10¾	10	10¾

Total sales today: Stocks, 27,100 shares.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 27.—Turpentine firm, 47½@51½c; sales, 300 casks; receipts, 911 casks; shipments, 348 casks; stock, 39,200 casks.

Rosin firm; sales, 1,145 barrels; receipts, 3,299 barrels; shipments, 543 barrels; stock, 225,437 barrels.

Quote: B, $4.00@4.25; D, $4.40@4.45; E, $4.45@4.65; F, $4.45@4.85; G, $4.45@4.85; H, $4.40@5.20; I, $4.45@5.35; K, $4.50@5.50; M, 5.00@5.80; N, $5.50@6.00; WG, $7.25@7.50; WW, $8.00; X, $8.00.

PRICE INDEX GOES HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 27.—(AP.)—This week's index for the first time shows a substantial gain over the previous week, says the McGill Commodity Service. Not since September 5, 1930, has there been a full one-point reverse from the downward movement from week to week. The previous full point gain occurred on July 20, 1929.

For some time it has been stressed that the country was fundamentally ready to emerge from the depression. Production of raw materials and finished goods has been reduced to the rate of current consumption, which is very low, compared with normal conditions. Also inventories of raw materials in general have stopped advancing, and stocks of finished goods are light and incomplete.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This Wk. June 26	Prv. Wk. June 19	Yr. Ago June 27
	1931.	1931.	1930.
All commodities	59.4	58.2	78.6
Agricultural	56.2	55.0	72.2
Industrial	59.7	59.7	78.0
Non-ferrous metals	57.6	53.0	71.5
Livestock	59.2	56.3	88.5
Vegetable oils	62.2	61.2	84.9
Hides and leather	74.3	75.4	104.8

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparison with last year, included:

	1931	1930
Five months, May 31—		
Arundel Corporation	$1.77	$1.70
Lily Tulip Cup	1.83	1.78
Perfect Circle	3.15	1.89
U. S. Smelting, Refg. & Mng.	.08	1.12
Year, April 30—		
Elder Manufacturing	2.82	2.84
Foundation Co. of Canada	2.17	2.87
Year, March 31—		
General Electric Co. Ltd.	.82	1.00
National Power & Light	1.81	2.23
Utilities Power & Light	.87	1.53
Year, May 31—		
Dow Chemical Co.	3.44	4.08
Nine months, May 31—		
Tex-Hudson-Gold Mines	.51	.45
Six months, May 29—		
Manhattan Shirt	.37	.68
Three months, March 31—		
Grocery Store Products	.20	.12

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., June 27. Flax closed on track, 1.57⅝@1.62½; July, 1.57⅛; September, 1.59¼; October, 1.58.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 27.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS—	Bid.	Asked
America	47	50
Chase Natl	80¼	83⅛
Chat & Phen	67	70
Commercial	260	270
First Natl	3500	3700
Manhattan	79½	82½
Natl City	88	91
Public	51	54
TRUST COMPANIES—		
Bankers	97½	100⅜
Bkln Trust	440	445
Cen Hanover	235	240
Chemical	47⅜	49⅛
Continental	22	25
Corn Exchange	102	106
Empire	49	52
Guaranty	476	481
Irving	34⅛	36⅛
Manufacturers	45⅝	47⅝
N Y Trust	149	154

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 27.—The bond market crept ahead narrowly today. Trading was more active than on other recent half-sessions and sales totaled $6,200,000.

Many of the widest gains appeared among the foreign obligations.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
60	Liberty 3½	32-47	102.16	102.16
52	Do 1st 4¼	32-47	103.12	103.10
87	Do 4th 4¼	33-38	104.21	104.23
1	Treasury 3½	46-56	106.14	106.14
3	Do 3¾	40-43	102.26	102.20
49	Do 3½	46-49	101.6	101.1
5	Do 3¼	41-43	Mr.102.26	102.26

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close
1	Alb Perf Wrap 6s	55	55	55
20	Alleg Corp 5s	44	78	77
11	do 5s	49	75	73½
3	Allis Chal 5s	37	101¼	101¼
3	Am Agr Ch 7½s	41	102½	102½
80	Am&For P 5s	2030	30	30
3	Am & Sug 6½s	35	30	30
2	Am Cyan 5s	42	85	85
2	Am I G Chm 5½s	49	100⅛	100⅛
10	Am Intl 5½s	49	89	89
2	Am Metals 5½s	34	89	89
2	Am Nt Gas 6½s	42	21	20
7	Am Smelting 5s	47	102	102½
7	Am Sug Ref 6s	37	105	104⅝
10	Am Tel&Tel 5½s	43	109⅛	109⅛
6	Do coll 5s	46	107⅛	106⅞
7	Do sf 5s	60	107⅞	107⅞
57	Do 5s	65	107⅞	107⅞
3	Do cvt 4½s	39	134	134
10	Am WW&El 5s	34	102½	102½
2	Anh Chm Nit 7s	45	62¾	62¾
38	Arm & Co D 5½s	43	66	66½
1	Do 1st sf 5s	39	82	81½
25	AT&SF cvt 4½s	48	115⅝	115⅝
17	Do gen 4s	95	99	99
3	Do adj 4s	95	95	93
5	Atlanta & B 4s	33	50	50
2	Atl G & W I 5s	59	57	56
61	Atl Ref deb 5s	37	100⅛	100⅛
6	Balt & O 1st 4s	90	108⅛	108⅛
3	Do 1st 5s	48	107⅞	107⅞
21	Do rfg 5s	95	100	100
8	Do 5s	2000	100	100
1	Do 4½s	2000	100½	100½
87	Do cvt 4½s	60	91½	90⅜
3	Do gold 4s	48	98	98
1	Do PLE&WV	41	97	97
3	Do SD div	50	102½	102½
1	Do ss 4½s	50	97	97
15	Beiding Hem 6s	36	94¼	94¼
1	Bell T Pa 5s	B48	108	108
1	Beth Steel pm 5s	36	103¼	103¼
5	Bost & Maine 5s	67	84¾	85
1	Do 5s	53	98½	98½
2	Bow Bill Hot 7s	34	86	85
5	Bklyn M Tr 6s	68	102½	102
2	Bklyn U Gas 1	5s45	111	111
3	Do 5s	50	104¾	104¾
2	Buf G El 4½s	81	105¼	105¼
5	Cal Pack 5s	40	93¾	93¾
2	Cal Pet 5s	39	85	84½
7	Can N Ry 4½s	54	100⅝	100⅝
13	Do 4½s	57	100⅛	100⅛
1	Do 4½s	68	100⅛	100⅛
1	Do 5s	69	106	106
2	Can Nor s 7s	40	113	113
2	Can Pac 5s	54	103⅞	103⅞
5	Do 4½s	46	99¾	99¾
5	Do 4½s	60	98⅝	98
1	Do deb 4s	perp	85¾	85¾
5	Caro C&O 5s	38	103¼	102½
5	Central Pac 3½s	60	102¼	102¼
7	Do 1st gtd 4s	49	98⅝	98⅝
5	Do rfg 4½s	B1011	101½	101½
4	Do 1st4s	E&A d	98⅝	98⅝
4	LC&O 2d4s89	R&G d	93¾	93¾
4	Chic Gt West	4s89	66⅛	66⅛
6	CM&STP gen	4s89A	83¾	83¾
16	CMStP&Pac 5s	75	60	60
72	Do adj 5s	2000	28¾	27¾
41	Chi&NW cv	4½s49	79⅝	78¾
3	Do 4½s	2037 C	81⅞	81⅞
21	Chi Railway	5s 27	81½	81½
4	Chi RI&P	4½s 52	85	84
5	Do cvt	4½s 60	79	78
2	Do gen	4s 88	88¼	88¼
12	Do rfg	4s 34	92¼	92¼
2	CTInt&SE	5s 60	75	75
4	Chi&W Ind	4s 52	91	90½
2	Childs Co	5s 43	74¾	74¾
7	Chile Cop	5s 47	88¾	88¾
2	Chile Gas	6s 68	96	96
3	CCC&St L	4½s 68	97¼	97¼
5	Cleve Un Term	5s73	106½	106½
4	Col G&E	5s52 May	97¾	97¾
8	Do 5s	1962	97¾	97¾
3	Columbia Fin	5s 32	98	98¼
2	Com Credit	6s 34	100⅛	100⅛
5	Con Coal Md	5s 50	36	35
8	Con Gas NY	5½s45	107¼	107¼
2	Do 4½s	57	87¾	87¾
3	Consumers Pw	5s52	106	105⅞
5	Cuba RR	5½s	42	37
17	Cuba RR 7½s	36ww	75	74
10	Do 6s	36	70¼	69½
8	Cub Cane Pr	6s 50	11	12
1	Cub Dm Sug	7½s44	14⅛	14⅛
11	Cuyamel Fruit	6s 40	104½	104½
1	Del & Hud	5½s 37	104¾	104¾
1	Den G&E	5s 51	104½	104½
2	Det&RG con	4s 56	93½	93½
12	Do West gn	5s 55	61½	61
3	Det Ed col	5s 33	103¾	103¾
1	Do 5s	49 A	107¼	107¼
1	Do 5s	55	107¼	107¼
3	Do 4½s	61 D	103¾	103¾
13	Do 4½s	D 61 wi	103¾	103½
1	Dodge Br deb	6s40	47	47
4	Equit Gas NY	6s 32	101¾	101¾
5	Erie rf&im	5s 67	79⅜	79⅜
32	Do 5s	75	79½	79½
4	Do gen lien	4s 96	76½	76½
6	Do cvt	4s 53 B	75½	75½
20	Erie&J 1st sf	5s 55	111¾	111¾
1	Fed Lt&T	6s 54 B	94	94
1	Florida E Cst	5s 74	23	23
31	Fon Jn&Gl	4½s 52	18	17¾
2	Gannett Co	6s 42	103	103
1	Gen Motor Ac	6s 37	103¾	103¾
19	Gen Thea Eq	6s 40	95	95
12	Goodrich BF	6½s47	97½	97½
8	Do 6s	65	66	66
38	Goodyr T&R	5s 57	92	91¾
1	Gr Tk Ry Can	7s40	112¾	112¾
4	Do 6s	36	108	108
18	Gt North Ry	7s36A	109¾	109¾
2	Do 5½s	52 B	108	108
10	Do 4½s	76 D	96⅛	96⅛
3	Harlem Riv&P	4s54	95½	95½
1	Houst OilTex	5½s40	88¾	88¾
19	Hudson Coal	5s62A	61	60½
18	Hud&M rl	5s 57	99	98½
6	Do adj inc	5s57	79	79
3	Ill Bell Tel	5s 56	106½	106
27	Ill Cent	4½s	66	82¼
11	Ill Cent We Ln	4s	90½	90½
21	IC&CSLNO	r5s 63A	88	87¾
1	Do	4½s 63C	80	79½
6	Ill Steel db	4½s 40	102¾	102¾
1	Inland Stl	4½s 78A	94½	94½
1	Do	4½s 81B	94½	94½
2	Int R Tran	7s 32	93	93
26	Do	rfg 5s 66 sta	73¾	73
3	Int Agric	5s 42 st	75	75
15	Int Cement	5s 48	89	87¾
5	Int G Nor	1 6s 52	87	87
3	Int Hyd El	6s 44	80	80
33	Int Match	5s 47	90½	90
85	Do	5s 41 cvt pets	95¾	95¾
1	Int

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1931.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244..........James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1431.......Joseph Hencnar
Brownsville Rd., 1401..........F. Shoiten
Brownsville Rd., 2605......J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914..Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240..................R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167..............Center News
Federal St., 220......P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921..................Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806..............C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey....The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave. 518..........
..................Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..........
.................................F. Kiabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3..........C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763.....
..................Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
..................John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606...O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.........
..................Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020...........
..................Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS:

2 columns 21 lines deep.
4 columns 56 lines deep.
6 columns 84 lines deep.
7 columns 150 lines deep.
3 columns 42 lines deep.

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions. Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line. 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

Death Notices 1

ADAM—On Friday, June 26, at 9:20 a. m., at Leetonia, O., BERTHA E. ADAM, daughter of Emma Ernwein Adam and the late M. B. Adam, sister of Nellie A. Adam, Mrs. Clara Cushman and Corinne C. Adam. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Monday, June 29, at 12:30 p. m.

ARMSTRONG—On Friday morning, June 26, 1931, at 12:05 o'clock, HENRY CARTER, husband of Anne Mawhinney Armstrong. Services at his residence, 1224 South Negley avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private.

BASSETT—On Friday afternoon, June 26, 1931, at 12:35 o'clock, MARY LOWRY, widow of Charles Bassett. Funeral services at her late residence, 1007 Davis avenue, North Side, Monday, June 29, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BECHMAN—Suddenly, Thursday, June 25, 1931, at 1:50 p. m., CHARLOTTA ANNA MARIE BECHMAN, wife of Henry A. Bechman, of Springdale, Pa., in her 76th year, at the Hillsview Farms Sanitarium, Washington, Pa. She is survived by her husband and six children: Mrs. Cornelia P. Shallenberger and Harry J. Bechman, of Springdale; William A. Bechman, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Clara McKinstry, Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Flora E. Nicholas, of Chicago, and Walter B. Bechman, of Montgomery, Ala. Remains at the T. B. Moreland Company funeral home, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, until Saturday morning, June 27, at 9 o'clock. Funeral service private Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, at the family residence, 253 Pittsburgh street, Springdale, Pa. Interment private Monday morning. (Tarentum and Saxonburg papers please copy.)

BECKER—On Friday, June 26, at 6:40 p. m., THERESA JOHANNA KREKELER BECKER, wife of the late Frank J. Becker. Funeral from her late home, 4017 Penn avenue, on Tuesday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Christian Mothers' Confraternity, Branch 1092 L. C. B. A. and friends are invited.

COCHRAN—Suddenly, at Paw Paw, Mich., Wednesday, June 24, ALVIN J. COCHRAN. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Pritchard, 766 Sherwood avenue, Sheraden, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DALY—On Saturday, June 27, 1931, at 11:45 a. m., ROSE DALY, daughter of the late Sylvester and Catherine Daly. Funeral from the family home, 2814 Sarah street, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 o'clock. Ladies of the Most Blessed Sacrament and friends invited.

Death Notices 1

DEEDS—On Friday, June 26, 1931, at Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. SADIE A. DEEDS, widow of James A. Deeds, mother of Leanora R. Pandén, Irene D. Weber, in her 78th year. Funeral services at Newcomer funeral home, 2107 Perrysville avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, June 29, 1931, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DESCALZI—On Thursday, June 25, 1931, at 1:15 a. m., EUGENE DESCALZI, beloved husband of Mrs. Louise Rago Descalzi and son of Mrs. Antoinette Marie Descalzi and the late John B. Descalzi. Funeral from the family home, 201 South Pacific avenue, East End, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

DUFFY—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday, June 22, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., LAWRENCE WILBERT (BILLY) DUFFY, beloved husband of Mary Kender and son of Johanna Mills and the late Patrick Duffy. Survived by his widow, one daughter, Mary Dorothy, his mother, five sisters, Mrs. John Heiferty, Mrs. E. B. Baker, Sister M. Roseria, Misses Charlotte and Gladys Duffy, and one brother, Carroll Duffy. Funeral from residence of his mother, Mrs. Johanna Duffy, 205 Belle Isle avenue, West Liberty, on Monday morning, June 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Resurrection Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 25, 1931, at 11 p. m., at the West Penn Hospital, KASSEL, beloved husband of the late Minnie Goldstein, aged 77 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. B. N. Neaman, 5600 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, June 28, at 11 a. m. Interment in Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Cemetery, McKees Rocks. Please omit flowers.

GRIFFEY—On Friday, June 26, 1931, CECELIA A. GRIFFEY, wife of Wayne Griffey, in her 40th year. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Lex Roach, 3127 Brunot avenue, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice of time of funeral later.

HESSLER—On Saturday, June 27, 1931, at 6:12 a. m., ANNA MARGARET, daughter of Anna Fruend, in her 25th year. Besides her mother she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Emma Darling, and four brothers, Fred, George, Andrew and Edward. Funeral from the family home, 129 Move street, Mt. Oliver, on Tuesday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9:30 o'clock. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends are invited.

HOWARD—On Friday, June 26, 1931, at 6:10 a. m., JAMES HOWARD, aged 74 years, husband of the late Katherine Vogel Howard and father of William J., of New York City; Samuel H., Robert M., Andrew G., of Millvale; Anna S., of Edgewood; James R., of Pittsburgh; John of San Francisco. Funeral from the home of his son, James R. Howard, corner of Davison street and Wernberg way, Lawrenceville, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, June 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

JARDANOWSKI—At the Mercy Hospital on Friday, June 26, 1931, at 1:30 p. m., MARY JARDANOWSKI, wife of Andrew Jardanowski, aged 62 years. Funeral from the family home, 3213 Elsinore square, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Hyacinth's Church, at the corner of Craft place and Ophelia street at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McBRIDE—At his residence, 944 West North avenue, on Saturday, June 27, 1931, at 12 noon, FRANK W. McBRIDE, brother of Mrs. A. E. Sterling, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Marguerite O'Connor, of Chicago, and Rev. J. J. McBride, of Siwalt, India. Funeral services at the parlors of Wm. Slater & Son, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington on Tuesday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

KOLLER—On Saturday, June 27, at 3 a. m., JEAN CLAIR, infant daughter of Fred and Florence O'Malley Koller. Funeral from the parents' home, 308 Sefler street, McKees Rocks, on Monday, June 29, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHAFFNER—On Saturday, June 27, 1931, WALTER J. SCHAFFNER, husband of Marie S. Schmotzer, in his 37th year. Friends received at Will S. Allen's funeral home, 608 Warrington avenue, at Beltzhoover avenue, Eighteenth Ward, South Side, where services will be held on Monday at 8 p. m. Friends invited.

SCOTT—On Saturday, June 27, 1931, at 7:30 a. m., H. SWIFT SCOTT, husband of Edith P. Scott, age 61 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Funeral services at his late residence, 1213 Arch street, North Side, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

SHAW—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 25, 1931, at 9:20 p. m., EDWIN S. SHAW, aged 38 years. Services at the home of his brother, William W. Shaw, 1323 North avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SICHELSTIEL—On Wednesday, June 24, 1931, at 7:20 p. m., CONRAD SICHELSTIEL, husband of the late Christina Schaupp, father of Mrs. T. J. Robb, Mrs. Henry Allan, George, Harry and John Sichelstiel, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Robb, 2853 Connecticut avenue, Dormont. Services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery.

SMITH—On Saturday, June 27, 1931, at 6:45 a. m., GEORGE H., son of Nellie Smith (nee McClelland) and the late George H. Smith, aged 28 years. Services at his late home, 28 Fourth street, Aspinwall, on Monday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Tuesday morning.

STEMMLER—Suddenly, on Friday, June 26, 1931, at 4:15 p. m., OSCAR STEMMLER, son of the late Frederick Stemmler, and father of Oscar F. and Albert E. Stemmler, in his 67th year. Funeral services at the home of his son, Oscar Stemmler, 1619 Columbus avenue, North Side, on Monday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

STRONG—On Thursday evening, June 25, 1931, at 10:15 o'clock, CARLTON STRONG, husband of Maude Davis Strong. Remains at his residence, 4731 Bayard street. Solemn requiem funeral mass at Sacred Heart Church on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

THOMPKINS—On Saturday, June 27, 1931, WILLIAM E. THOMPKINS, formerly of North Side, Pittsburgh. Funeral from Areberli's Chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, N. S. Services on Monday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

ZEHFUSS—On Saturday, June 27, 1931, at 6 p. m., CAROLINE ELIZABETH PFANKUCH ZEHFUSS, widow of William Zehfuss, in her 74th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 77 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, June 30, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Skilled attendants in charge—visitors admitted Daily and Sunday
When shadows fall grief should have no added burdens. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building. Atlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
Get beautiful circular. Law Finance Bldg.

Notices 1-A

The members of ZARADATHA Lodge No. 448, F. and A. M., are requested to assemble at the lodgeroom on Tuesday morning, June 30, 1931, at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, G. HAMPTON SMITH. Funeral from his late residence, 28 Fourth st., Aspinwall, Pa. Use of automobiles requested. By order of the worshipful master, Howard M. Terrell, Sec.

Florists 1-C

$5.00 Large Funeral Baskets,
Sprays, $3.00
PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED.
Mayflower 1753
Gidas Oakland Floral,
3707 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BAR PIN—Platinum and diamond; lost between Washington, Pa., and Avalon; valued as gift; reward. Linden 6070.

BRIEF CASE, black leather, with magazines; lost on car 77. HI 4114-M, eve.

COAT—Lady's black silk, lost bet. Banksville rd. and W. End. Rew. LE 3554-W.

DOG—Boston terrier, female, no license; reward. Montrose 1520.

FOLDER lost, leather, containing valuable papers, on Carson st., or Second ave.; reward. Write A 119, Sun-Telegraph.

GLASSES—On 73 car, Tuesday morning, MA 2400; evenings, Emerson 0125.

HANDBAG—Black, with wearing apparel, lost bet. McKeesport-Pittsburgh, Sunday, June 21; reward. McKeesport 27658.

KEYS—Between Grotto and Washington blvd. swimming pool. HI 4321-M.

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch, initials E. L. B. Reward. Montrose 3686.

PACKAGE, containing smock, glasses, lost downtown district; reward. HE 8061.

PURSE—Black leather, containing keys and identification cards marked Hutchinson. Reward. Call Sewickley 1806.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24.
Bank book, route 88.
THURSDAY, JUNE 25.
Purse, route 82.
Fountain pen, route 67.
Purse, route 16.
FRIDAY, JUNE 26.
Purse, route 53.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7150. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

Special
GUARANTEED PERMANENTS

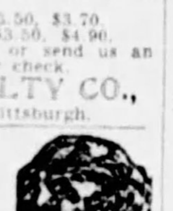
AT REDUCED PRICES
The Truly Beautiful
Gloria $2.95
THE SUPERIOR ROOSEVELT $3.95
GENUINE EUGENE $4.95
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 Penn Ave. Atlantic 5197
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.

STORAGE
Household Goods Only

Separate Rooms.
Low Insurance.
Guaranteed Moth Protection.
Konate Method
Long Distance Moving.
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800.

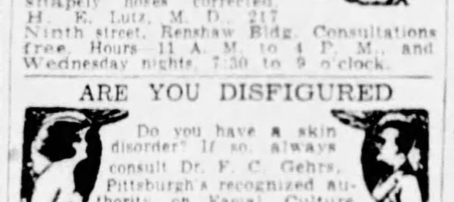
NEW
GOLF CLUBS
For Your Vacation
Buy yourself a new set of Golf Clubs of a well known make at very low prices. You cannot afford to be without them at these prices:
Steel shafted woods and irons; irons are forged heads and chromium plated or stainless steel.
Irons—$2.50, $3.25, $3.50, $3.70.
Woods—$2.75, $3.25, $3.50, $4.90.
Come in and see the line or send us an order, with money order or check.
GLOBE SPECIALTY CO.,
705 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Wrinkles



Mar Beautiful Faces
Make your face more charming by getting rid of moles, pimples, wrinkles, sagging and hollows. Unshapely noses corrected.
H. E. Lutz, M. D., 217 Ninth street, Renshaw Bldg. Consultations free. Hours 11 A. M. to 4 P. M., and Wednesday nights, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

ARE YOU DISFIGURED



Do you have a skin disorder? If so, always consult Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Pittsburgh's recognized authority on Facial Culture.
402 Nixon Building.
Licensed.

WANTED—TAILOR'S EQUIPMENT
I need a tailor's table, triple plate mirror, flat top mahogany table, power sewing machine, electric irons, etc. Write, giving full description, price and phone number. Box H 126, Sun-Telegraph.

WATCHES—Swiss or Am., clean, repair, regardless of cond., $2.50. The Jewelry Shoppe, 117 5th ave., May Bldg. GR 8223.

WATCHES—Original $2.50 repairman, cld. and rpd.; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

Barbers 3-A

LADIES' HAIRCUTTING FREE
Until July first, except Saturdays.
IDEAL BARBERS, 408 THIRD AVE.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

A MAN with car for sales work, must be neat, aggressive; opportunity for rapid advancement with factory branch for right man. Ph. Montrose 8847 before noon Mon.

A MAN OF VISION seeking a remunerative position with factory branch sales office; oppor. for managership to right man. Apply Mr. Ringler, 128 Stanwix st.

Allen Landscape & Nursery Co.
Rochester, N. Y., wants reliable men in Pittsburgh and surrounding unassigned towns to book orders for roses, shrubs, evergreens, etc. Liberal replacement guarantee, including evergreens. New, attractive, lower prices. Also learn landscape gardening. Wonderful opportunity. No investment. Pay weekly. Write today.

AMBITIOUS young men for our order-taking department; good chance for advancement. Apply Mr. Cooper, Suite 630, Liberty ave., between 7:30-8 p. m., Monday.

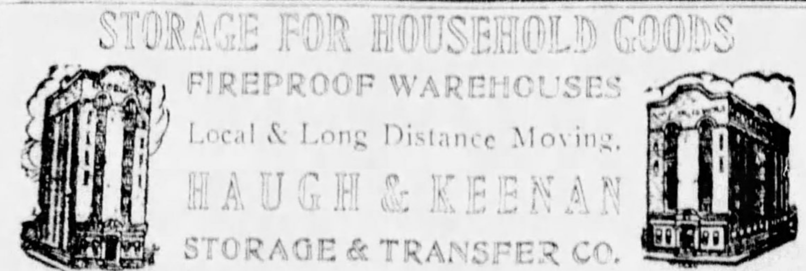
AMBITIOUS man to learn business. 30 Arcadia Bldg., Clarksburg.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

BRUSH SALESMEN—A brand new opportunity. Mr. Schwartz, 302 Invest. Bldg.

Special Notices 3 — Special Notices 3

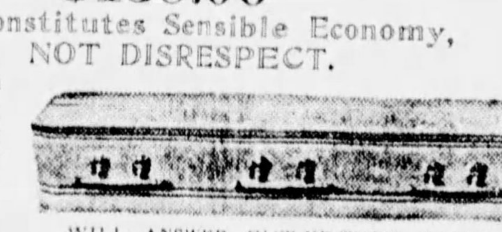
STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES



Local & Long Distance Moving.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
CENTER & EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 6700.

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

Respect Is Not Measured in Terms of Dollars
When you can secure a complete Funeral (adult) including casket and everything you may reasonably desire at a total cost of
$135.00
That Constitutes Sensible Economy, NOT DISRESPECT.
Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars, Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.



WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.
4112 Main St.
SCHENLEY 3000
GRIME & BLAIR

Here Are The WINNERS of the 4th AD-venture with ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND

FIRST PRIZE MAJESTIC RADIO
JOHN NOAH, 4907 Rosetta Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE $10
DALE M. HENRY, 320 W. Seventh Street, Tarentum, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE $5
KATHERINE NICHOLSON, 292 Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOURTH PRIZE $3
ALICE ROCHE, 309 Freeport Road, New Kensington, Pa.

FIFTH PRIZE $2
J. B. SPRAGUE, 5510 Broad Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEN ONE DOLLAR PRIZES

MARY CHANCE, 822 Adelaide Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
R. W. DALLY, 98 Union Avenue, Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MRS. HERMAN MARKLE, R. F. D. No. 7, Butler, Pa.
ROBERT A. FOLEY, 247 Dell Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
IDA SISSMAN, Arlington Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MRS. JEAN GEORGE, 5560 Avondale Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MRS. HERMAN KAUFFMAN, 215 Whittier Street, Vandergrift, Pa.
THOMAS C. QUIRK, Dibert Bldg., Johnstown, Pa.
LENORE C. STIEREN, 1126 Kelton Avenue, S. H. B., Pittsburgh, Pa.
K. W. SCHAUM, 87 Kittanning Street, Etna, Pennsylvania.

Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4

We Pay Salary and Commission
If you are sincere and really want to work hard for advancement, and have had experience in selling direct to Home Owners, then see Mr. Malloy Monday morning. Only a few vacancies are open.
Pittsburgh Water Heater Co.
Take 27 Street Car to Idlewood Station and walk straight ahead to factory.

Learn a Trade That Pays
Enroll Now at Special Summer Rates.

Auto Mechanics & Electricity
Aircraft Mechanics—Flying
Welding—Radio—Television
Day and Evening Classes. Catalogue by Request
Oldest Practical Training School in U. S.
PGH. AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 20. AT 4179

BE A RADIO EXPERT
Practical instructions. Day and evening classes. Pittsburgh Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

CARPENTERS—If your trade isn't paying you enough, learn welding. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

COLLEGE MEN (5) for steady work all summer; splendid chance to make big money during vacation time. Apply at once, Mr. Hermann, 410 Liberty ave., 630 Wabash Bldg.

COLLEGE student or teacher (with car preferred) for business position. Good salary. Write D 126, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED—To sell automobile and truck necessity, traffic expert approved; right man can earn $25 per day up; man qualifying given exclusive territory; nominal investment for merchandise; territory closing rapidly; act quick; good income awaits you. Manufacturer, 319 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks.

ELECTROLUX, INC.
is now offering the most attractive sales proposition available in this city. Our men average $52.50 every week. Apply before 9:30 a. m. at 304 Investment Bldg.

ENGINEER that has designed and detailed Hemespherical Bottom Tower Tanks to furnish complete detailed drawings. F 277, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED men's furnishings salesman for Pittsburgh territory by national manufacturer; commission basis. Give details and references. Manchester Neckwear, Inc., 353 5th ave., New York City.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE
Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

FOUR energetic men at once. 206 Citizens Mutual Trust Bldg., Wheeling.

FURNITURE salesmen—If unemployed see Mr. Summers, 304 Investment Bldg.

GREASE CHEMIST
One thoroughly experienced in grease research and plant analysis. State age, salary and experience in first letter for consideration. All correspondence will be treated confidentially. J 277, Sun-Telegraph.

INTELLIGENT man wanted. Apply 225 W. Pearl st., Butler.

LEARN ABOUT PARACHUTES
No longer need to guess or take chances with parachutes. Here is your chance to learn parachute construction, building and jumping by practical and up-to-date methods. Make your own chute, pack and harness. Training given by expert Army instructor. Enroll now.
PGH. AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. AT 4179.

LEARN DRAFTING
MECHANICAL, STRUCTURAL.
Practical individual instruction, day, night courses. Apply, write
Universal Tech Institute,
248 Fourth Ave., Columbia Bldg.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
NO DOWN PAYMENT.

LEARN WITHOUT PAYING
Absolutely no catch. Learn without paying. Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Auto Mechanics, Auto Electricity, Radio, Electric, Acetylene or Aircraft Welding. Call in person or write Pgh. Auto & Aviation School, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Oldest and most reliable practical training institution in the U. S. Open daily and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

MEN (2), with car, to travel, selling complete line guaranteed garage tools; Pennsylvania territory open. For full particulars write N. J. Crowell, 1833 New Hampshire ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

MEN
Who Wish to Prepare For Work in Los Angeles, Denver, Philadelphia or Other Cities or Locally.
Refrigeration service training requiring only 15 days to complete. This is a special offer for men interested in doing service work. Very low charge. Call at 417 Investment Building, 239 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

MEN
Three, to act as service men and take orders in built-up route; average $30 per week; must be willing to start at about $25 while learning; experience not necessary. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 9 to 12 a. m. only.

MEN
Two, for permanent work; average about $4 per day; must be clean-cut and furnish references. See Mr. Hennigan, 1302 West North ave., Monday morning, 8 to 10 only.

MEN (6)
Realsilk Hosiery Mills has new plan; can now place you without investment calling on customers; about $30 per week to start. Samples free. Apply Empire bldg.

MEN (3)—Salary to start, and commissions, conditional; experience unnecessary, we train you. 410 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Call Sunday between 2 and 3 p. m. All day Monday.

MEN
A real opportunity to make money is now available at 304 Investment bldg.

MEN—House to house; fast 50c seller; no comp., new 1121A Bessemer Bldg, 4-5 p.m.

MONEY-MAKING sideline for medical supply salesmen. Atlantic 6050; Mr. Cotton.

MUSICIANS wanted, organized band for radio and club work, nonunion preferred. Call Mr. Coleman, Hiland 7139.

9 to 12 A. M.—1:30 to 4 P. M.
Monday, these hours only, we will explain our business to a limited number of serious-minded men who really want to work. To 7 such men we will offer an opportunity to establish themselves in a permanent and profitable business of their own, without financial investment.
Many of our most successful men have come from the trades: machinists, carpenters, plumbers, draftsmen, clerks, bookkeepers, etc., have learned our business quickly. Moderate earnings to start, about $35 and up according to ability. Applicants must be honest, of good appearance, able to follow instructions, and be between 25 and 50 years of age.
Ask for Employment Manager, Room 308, Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

One Trade Is Not Enough If You Want Steady Work.
LEARN ELECTRIC PIPE OR ACETYLENE
WELDING
Practical Methods, Day & Eve Classes.
An exceptional opportunity for
Pipe Fitters, Plumbers, Structural Iron Workers and Carpenters.
Pgh. School of Trades,
405 Penn Ave., Pgh. Dept. 10.

PIPE FITTERS—Learn another trade. Welding is what you need. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

PLUMBERS—It will pay you well to learn welding; make yourself worth more. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

REAL opportunity for 2 young men. See Mr. Schwartz, 304 Investment Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALES ENGINEER
For complete line metal cleaning compounds for industrial use; technical training and experience in metal products field desirable; liberal commission basis. Reply, stating age, education, experience and reference. Box E 217, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES—Building materials (Erie), advertising, foods, paint, rugs, VARIOUS others. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMAN—We offer you a sound, permanent business connection for now and the future with Mailman Shoes; sold direct factory to wearer; big com.; no investment; write for details today. Corcoran-Gleason Mfrs., Brockton, Mass.

SALESMAN—Can use 3 men for our sales force, open territory and chance to make real money. Apply Mr. Yagg, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Salesmen Wanted
Future development will require five territorial branch managers who must be salesmen of the highest caliber, possessing sales executive ability.
Call 9:00 A. M. Monday, C. H. Roth, Pittsburgh Motor Club, Lower Lobby Floor of William Penn Hotel.

SALESMEN
Advertised brand motor oil, new successful sales campaign, 5 gallons free to every customer eliminates competition; personal instruction; steady position all year around, promotion for hustlers; if you are interested in $35 weekly and expenses in real money, not promises, apply the Franklin Refining Co., Fulton st. and P. R. R., N. S., Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN—$10 to $25 per day, selling truck and auto owners new signal lights; a necessity, everybody needs it; approved by traffic expert; car necessary. See manufacturer, 319 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks.

SALESMEN for suburban home water systems, latest in design, easy to sell, liberal comm. Apply Monday, 9 to 1. Wally Mfg. Co., 521 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SALESMEN and Distributors — Patented office spec., positive repeats, excl. county rights. State ref. and territory. L. Markwell Mfg. Co., 200 Hudson, st., N. Y.

SALESMEN—With established trade to carry side line; repeater; easy to handle, profitable. 508 May Bldg., today.

SALESMEN—To sell lots in new Duncan Heights. Apply in person, room 205-6, Jones Law Bldg.

SPECIAL dinners by app. at Welcome Inn, 15 mi. out Butler Plank (Route 8).

STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS — A knowledge of welding will help you make money. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

TEACHER or college student for vacation position. Good salary. See Educators, 335 5th ave., Pittsburgh.

TEACHER—A new proposition. See Mr. Crabb, Investment Bldg.

3 AMBITIOUS men at once. Apply Room 206, 1105 Eleventh st., Altoona.

THREE men, 25-50, to learn our business. See Mr. Crabb, Investment Bldg.

THREE men at once. Apply 18 Schaffner Bldg., Dubois.

TWO AMBITIOUS MEN FOR RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS. APPLY SUNDAY, 807 MAY BLDG.

TWO neat men wanted. Apply 514 Fayette Title & Trust Bldg., Uniontown.

TWO men for new business. 431 Boyles Ave., New Castle.

TWO men at once. 3rd flr., 517 Main st., Johnstown, Pa.

WANTED — 75 experienced coal loaders, 52c a ton, double Freeport seam; open shop; to take place of loaders who have affiliated with the N. M. U. Apply Consumers Mining Company's office, Harmarville, Pa.

WANTED—Moving picture operator, open shop; good wages; must understand sound equipment and have state or city license. When answering give telephone number. Write G 132, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN
College student or high school graduate for summer employment; salary $21 weekly. Must be free to travel. See Bartlett, 9 a. m., 2217 Clark Bldg.

YOUNG MAN
Must be neat-appearing and honest; steady position. Apply 9 to 12, Mr. Nolan, 318 Empire bldg.

YOUNG man for real position. 12 Levi Bldg., Oil City.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMAN
Outside of Pittsburgh; our 1931 line covers every type of advertising pencil; bullet and mechanical pencils, also a new factory to consumer proposition; straight commission; tell us your experience and territory covered. Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gambleton Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell new salted confection; nothing like it; taking country by storm; tremendous field; big profits; virgin terr. Radio adv. Write Korn Parchies, 506 Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

APLENTY New and Different. Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. for you and dealers. Adv. by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921.) World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business; we finance you; exp. unnec.; make $8-$12 day, full or part time. McNess Co., Div. P-407, Freeport, Ill.

COMPOSERS, verse or music; write me at once; brilliant oppor. Address Burrell VanBuren, 1030 McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

DIRECT salesmen sell for reliable shoe manufac. Comp. line popular priced quality shoes. Non-skid work shoes at $3, $4, and $5; sample supplied. Geo. Merritt Shoe, 151 Court, Brockton, Mass.

DIST. MGR.—To travel, appoint local lady representatives, $50-$75 weekly, plus big comm. on rep. business; nationally known toilet goods line, permanent pos.; wonderful future, expr. unnec. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

DISTRIBUTOR, excep. oppor. wide awake man to call on wholesale food merchants; non-competitive; good income, ref. Ethel's Food Products, 2261 Clybourn, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS! New invention, changeable, adjust. Neon-like window display signs, sell for few dollars. Artistic Sign Co., 545 N. Western, Hollywood, Cal.

DON'T Envy Successful Business Men—Be one. I show you how. No course of training. Immediate earnings. You don't risk a cent. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 7124 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

DRAWING ACCOUNT
Salesman with following among clothing and general store trade; represent nationally known manufacturer of dress straws, harvest hats, cloth caps; must have car, good ref. If you cannot qualify save stamps. Caradine Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $50 wkly up; county free; America's most unique confection; 100% profit for you; everything furnished; own your own business. Henry Eby, Florin, Pa.

FLY SPRAY salesmen calling on stores sell new Fly Spray; nothing like it; lilac odor; five color label.
MIAMI PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CO.,
1229 W. Third St.,
Dayton, Ohio.

FREE picnic grounds at Welcome Inn, 15 miles out the Butler Plank (Route 8).

GIVE AWAY ladies' pure silk stockings with wonderful value $1 set of toiletries; 100% profit. Paris Laboratories, 3149 Locust, Dept. 64, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN WANTED
For Rawleigh Route of 800 consumers in parts of Allegheny, East Central Washington Counties, Pittsburgh, Grafton. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase every month; write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-B-111-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN—Make $150 week and more placing guaranteed income-producing, depression-proof specialty; pay daily; weekly guarantee; commission on repeats. Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

NEW invention; sells every business; four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; we furnish portfolio references from world's leading firms, Sears Roebuck, etc. Hughes cleared $2,520 in 2 months. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

OIL SALESMEN—Men experienced in selling oil to farm trade. Long-time credit terms allowed. Liberal commission paid weekly with monthly cash bonus on sales. Excellent future for producers. Write today for particulars. Dept. 8, Solar Products Co., Cleveland, O.

ONE $6.75 order daily means $100 weekly on our guar. money back sales promotion deals. Free kit. SALES STIMULATORS, Dept. 132, 341 Madison, Chicago.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Special 5

PRINTED Hammermill Bond Business and Social Stationery; standard colors; 40% commission; card case free to customers; enlarged free cut service; Christmas Cards; pocket outfit on request. Arrow press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

RELIABLE MEN—Sell gtd. nursery stock; free outfit; pay weekly; we deliver-collect. Merrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Screw-holding screw drivers, non-magnet.; remove, ins. scrws. inaccess. plcs.; fctrs., gars., electns., mchns., auto, radio owners, buy on sight; free trl. Factory, 9802 Winthrop bldg., Boston.

SALESMAN—Distr. each county; 10 new 5c conf. Free prem. Hand. diap. box. Distributors, 13313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—$2.95 GOODYEAR welt work shoe. Leather soles. Fast seller. Direct to wearer. New sales plan. Free sample. Astill Shoes, 392 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN and Distributors, open territory, large field. Send for selling plan. Dill's, 827 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2861-59 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL SALES BOOKS—The "depression proof" line. Includes plain and carbonized salescheck books; also larger manifold books, cafe checks, laundry lists. Best money-making sideline for any salesman. Requires no specialized exp. All retailers, manufacturers, wholesalers users or prospects. Compact, simplified samples free. Comm. wkly., monthly bonus additional. Accurate Salesbook & Manifold Co., 606 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell gar., gasoline stations, our 5 months guar. safety shoes. Comm. average $65 weekly; free sample. Write Moench Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

THREE young men to learn our business. Apply Mr. Summers, 302 Invest. Bldg.

WANTED—Auto accessory salesmen or distributors wanted to sell a new staple auto necessity to garages, oil stations, accessory stores; every dealer stocks our product; liberal commission; absolute protection to reliable salesmen. Write P. O. Box 164, Spencer, Iowa.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor gov't jobs; $1,700-$2,400 year, vacation; patrol parks, prot. game. Write Delmar Institute, D-32, Denver, Colo.

YOU CAN EARN good money in spare time at home making display cards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Aviation 5-A

MEN WANTED for good pay positions as Pilot, Airplane Mechanics, Airport Service Managers. We qualify you for positions paying from $150 to $500 per mo. Learn to fly where Lindbergh learned, at this Flying School, with highest government approval. Weather and surrounding country ideal for flying airplanes. Mechanics School connected with Aircraft Factory. Big opportunity. Write today for complete information. Lincoln Flying School, 2130 Aircraft Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTRACTIVE vacation position for (2) teachers or college students. Salary $300. Apply Educators Ass'n., 335 5th ave.

AT ONCE—Refined woman over 26 seeking a remunerative position with factory branch sales office; opportunity for advancement. Apply Suite 409, 339 5th ave.

BUSINESS woman, educated, over 25, for position away from routine office work. Salary. Write E 126, Sun-Telegraph.

CAMPAIGN—Group organizer, refined, A-1 only. Rush. COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

CORSETIERE—Opening for capable woman over 30; experience unnecessary; applicant accepted will be trained; income during training. Write, giving phone number to R-280, Sun-Telegraph.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE—Institution. RUSH. COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

FINGER WAVES—25c. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

GIRLS wanted to learn stage dancing, free of charge. Apply all week, Don Martini Studios, 212 Stanwix st.

GIRLS—House to house; good small article; short hrs. 1121A Bessemer Bldg., 3-4 p.m.

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture, The Wide Awake Beauty School of Pittsburgh
Teaches all branches at very low rates. Day or night classes; diplomas given at graduation, and we assist the graduate to secure a position. A surprise in store for Visitors to Kenmore College.
Earn while learning.
204 Fifth Ave. Phone Atlantic 0784.
FREE MARCELS.

LADIES
Three for sales and service work in the city of Pittsburgh. Must be neat appearing and not less than 28 years of age. Position permanent to those who qualify. References required.
For interview call 9 to 12 Monday morning, 3030 Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES (6)
Realsilk Hosiery Mills has new plan; can now place you without investment, calling on customers; men's, ladies', children's hosiery and lingerie; samples free. Empire Bldg.

LADIES—Earn extra money selling ladies' hosiery direct to home, full or spare time. Write Select Hosiery Co., 1631 Nevada ave., Swissvale.

LADIES (2) for crew managers; national company, established trade, no canvassing. Apply Sunday, 508 May Bldg.

PUBLISHING CO., has opening for ambitious teacher (with car preferred). Good salary. Write G 126, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED woman over 30 will be given an opportunity under personal supervision to make fine income with established concern. Personal interview necessary. Atlantic 2657.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc., 2nd Floor, 437 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. FREE MARCELS. Finger waves, 25c.

TEACHER or college student for position spend a pleasant vacation and earn $400. Write F 126, Sun-Telegraph.

50 GIRLS for free marcels. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESSING envelopes; exp. unnec. Earn $15-$25 wkly. during spare time at home, dignified work. Majestic Electric Clock Co., Dept. 411, East Chicago, Indiana.

GIRLS and women, decorate greeting cards. We pay $5 per hundred; experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Write
ACME SPECIALTY CO., Pawtucket, R. I.

GIRLS and Women—Decorate greeting cards; we pay $5 per hundred; experience not nec. Absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kind; write for information; enc. stamp, Eller Co., 295-A, Br'dway, N. Y.

MAILING secretary, every locality; old company; no canvas. Exp. unnec. Address cards. Partic. stamped envelope. World Print. Co., Dept. 279, Washington C. H., O.

MEN'S or ladies' full fashioned hosiery free for personal use with wonderful oppor. to make $15 daily introducing marvelous line warranted hosiery; full or spare time. Experience unnec. Send color, size hosiery desired quick; no money. Wilknit Hosiery Co., 1071 Midway, Greenfield, O.

WANTED—Lady to make and sell the new fadeless wood fiber flowers; big moneymaker; free samples and instructions. Write Real Art Flower Studio, 734 W. Seventh st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate greeting cards, $5 per 100, exp. unnec., no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 6 Franklin st., Providence, R. I.

WOMEN—Introduce new idea, sanitary nec., 2 sales daily brings $51 weekly. Write quick, no capital or exp. required. Daintymaid, GG 66, Middlefield, Conn.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male & Female 8

MALE and female help supplied. Walker's Employment, 206 Stanwix st., Pgh., Pa.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions; salary range, $105-$250 monthly; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. PALMER, 404, WOOSTER, OHIO.

AGENTS—New idea; going like wildfire; $10 to $20 daily taking orders for golf balls steel engraved with owner's name; wholesale prices; commissions in advance; golfers buy on sight; write for sample outfit offer. Davis Golf Ball Corp., 549 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Agents Wanted

AGENTS—Sales manager. Old established dress shirt manufacturer has excellent offer for sales manager with crew house canv. in this loc. Write Northampton Shirt Co., Bangor, Pa. Include re...

AGENTS—Men! Women! Marvelous seller, educational chart for children; our agents making $15 daily easily; sells 25c cash; sample outfit full details. Oriole Trading Co., 1472 Broadway, N. Y.

AMAZING ELEC. SENSATION BRINGS agents up to $15 in a day; 30 million prospects, wonderful demonstrator; $1 seller; write quick. Reardon Mfg., Dept. 300, Peoria, Ill.

AMAZING! NEW! DIFFERENT! Makes $... daily. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Minute dem. Unit prof. to $1.95. No investment. Free offer. Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

BIG PROFIT putting our gold sign letters on store windows without exp.; samples. Consolidated, 73 CX-W Van Buren, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA Perfumed Beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory, E-2, 2328 Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CAN you sell to colored people? Write Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis.

EXP. canvassers wanted to work in own home terr. in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns. Real opp. Permanent position. Pay weekly. Address P. O. Box 1..., East Avenue Station, Rochester, N. Y.

FREE samples and sample case. Take orders for 100 beauty creations for colored; half profit; no experience or money required. Write today. Keystone Laboratories, Dept. 1, Box 2026, Memphis, Tenn.

FREE SAMPLE. Novelty sign. Every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

I WANT a steady worker to look after my Quaint Shop Personal Xmas Card business in this city. Big MONEY each week now until Christmas. Write me today for particulars. White's Quaint Shop, 1... Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

LADIES full fashioned guar. perfect hosiery, 50c a pair. Write Sylvania Hosiery Co., 308 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LARGE IMPORTER of necklaces offers exclusive agency. Entirely new proposition. Enormous demand. No competition. Unlimited possibilities. La Midas, 5... Broadway, New York.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers by new method; experience unnecessary. Write Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl., Decatur, Ill.

MEN and women earn up to $30 a day selling new device to offices, stores, factories, etc. Works like magic. Demonstration sells it. Supplies free. First replies given preference. For money-making offer write Bump Company, La Crosse, Wis.

NEW Auto Device $1, sells year around. Write Glareshield Co., 114 Linwood Station, Detroit, Mich.

NEW radio offer. Pentode A. C. Specialty; agts. coining money; free details. Radio Reporter, 35 Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

NEW Invention—Makes any clock electric, easily attached; big profits. Bestever Clock Co., 4317 W. Irving Park, Chicago.

NEW RUBBER GOODS LINE—47 money-makers; rubber rugs, cushions, bath mats, raincoats, rubber soles, aprons, baby goods, etc.; big profits; best values; direct from Akron, the Rubber City; make up to $90 wkly.; credit given; write for catalog and free outfit offer. Kristee Mfg. Co., 66 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

POSITIONS on steamships; good pay; world-wide travel; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list promptly. G. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

REMARKABLE new device; sharpens razor blades instantly with magnet; no honing, stropping or crank turning; 6 months shaves from one blade; sells on sight; 100% profit, make $15 daily easily; free sample offer. Monroe Co., 119 W. 23d., Dept. 628-F, New York.

REMOVAL NOTICE—Gartside's Iron Rust Soap has removed ink, rust, fruit, medicine and nicotine stains from clothing and fabrics since 1894. Agents wanted. Write or wire for particulars. Dept. 1, 677 Preston st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SELL the summer season's most popular items. Soft drink extracts. Root beer, grape, orange, etc. 50% comm. and special deals. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELL $4.95 set toiletries for $1 with pair chiffon hose free; over 100% profit; other fast selling specialties. Universal Laboratories, Dept. C-3, Dallas, Texas.

600% PROFIT—Permanent sign business of your own. Dura-Transfer letters, symbols, emblems in brilliant colors and gold, no experience needed, exclusive territory. Write Dura-Products Mfg. Co., Canton, Ohio.

500% profit, gold and colored sign letters for windows, trucks, signs; easily applied; big demand. Neonite, Akron, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Work Wanted 10

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, married, desires position, private family, 9 years' exp.; willing to travel and do housework; city ref. Mayflower 7552.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wants pos. private family or will drive truck or any car. work. Reference. Penhurst 6639.

CHAUFFEUR (colored) wishes position; 15 years' experience; ref. Mayflower 5225.

COMPOSITOR-PRESSMAN, 10 years' experience in newspaper and job plants, can operate Kelly & Miehle press, good references, can come at once. Write K 277, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored janitor, porter, desires work, full or part time. Montrose 5394.

EXPERT TIRE VULCANIZER WANTS WORK. MA 1195.

GARDENERS—Handy men, janitors, housemen, wall washers, window cleaners, laborers, etc., reliable, capable family men personally known to us, help us find work for these men. Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor Free Employment Bureau. AT 4183.

HANDY MAN, can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering, go anywhere. Telephone Grant 0412-W.

HOUSECLEANING, all kinds; wall paper, painting; man who knows how. MA 3794.

PAINTER wants contracts, first-class work, prices reasonable. Federal 2635—R.

PAPERHANGER wants work; first-class paperhanging reas. Wm. Bell, FA 6431.

PAPERHANGING, A-1 work, paper removed; sanitas; very reas. Cedar 8336-J.

PAPERHANGING, $3.50 per room and up. First class work, reference. PE 4881.

PAPERHANGING—RATES VERY REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

PRACTICAL nurse desires any kind of work, references. Fairfax 5752.

RELIABLE MAN wishes care apts., office cleaning, part time work; ref. CH 0180.

SKILLED mechanics, machinists, electricians, carpenters, painters, tinsmiths, furnace men, ... etc., reliable, capable family men personally known to us. Help us find work for the Improvement of the Poor Free Employment Bureau. Atlantic 4183.

WIRING—8 rms., brown gold fixtures, $58; additional reas.; insp. guar. LE 3622-J.

WIRING—8 rms., brown gold fixtures, $57; inspection guaranteed. Hemlock 1789-J.

YOUNG colored man desires chauffeur's position, on trips or steady, with reliable people, city reference. Grant 0437 after 8 p. m.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING or laundry by German lady, ref. Mon., Tues., Wed. Grant 1125-R.

COOK—White, wishes pos. for family going to seashore or to resort, ref. Write T 118, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED woman wants work, week or day. Grant 8362-R.

EXPERIENCED young lady desires housework or taking care of children. Walnut 4539-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress, colored, wants work Mon., Tues., Wed. Schenley 2446.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants week or part-time work, ref. Grant 1609-R.

FAMILY washing neatly done, called for and delivered; ref. Hiland 1206-J.

HOUSEKEEPER or general housework by refined American girl with adult family, Gentiles, capable, city ref. MO 5739.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in motherless home. No objection to children. Federal 2798-R.

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE,
204 Fifth Ave. AT 0784.

LADY wants day work, cleaning or laundry, $2.50 per day and car fare. Hiland 8606-M.

PLAIN sewing, altering, mending desired by young colored woman. Call Montrose 5391.

POSITION wanted; practical nurse, $18 per week. Phone Linden 6551-W.

REGISTERED nurse wishes part-time nursing; moderate fee. Write A, 6200 Broad st.

TEACHER wishes pos. as companion or governess for summer months. Mayflower 2184.

TUTOR—Recent Smith College graduate. Qualified teacher, will tutor in English and history. Phone Schenley 2370.

WHITE girl would like general housework or take care of children. Can go away. Box R 370, Sun-Tele., 1020 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

YOUNG French lady, experienced, wishes position with children of school age. Write V 118, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

FREE MARCELS — **Griffith** BEAUTY SCHOOL — FINGER WAVES 25c
WE LEAD — OTHERS FOLLOW

THE REGISTERED SCHOOL OF PARIS FASHION
The well-trained competent beauty operator always has a good job. Griffith graduates are in demand at the better shops. Enroll any time, day or evening school. Ask about special offer. Liberal terms arranged. We own and operate a chain of beauty schools. Free Employment Service to our graduates.
2ND FLOOR, 437 PENN AVE. — ATLANTIC 4034
"ACROSS FROM JOSEPH HORNE'S"

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

The only School in Pittsburgh where students are under the personal supervision of an International Hairdresser and Cosmetologist. Frederic C. Lichte has achieved an enviable reputation among Beauticians here and abroad.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
Due to financial limitations during times of depression, Maison Frederic School for the first time offer a special summer rate at $20 below the ordinary price. For assured success this special offer should encourage the girl with a limited income.
Payments arranged to suit your income. The largest and oldest School in Pittsburgh. Day and Night Classes. Write for free Booklet.
ROOMS 206-7-8 HACKE BLDG.
207 FIFTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 0884

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BE INDEPENDENT. Jumbo Weiner Shop, established trade, excellent profits, cash and terms. Owner. Cedar 6079.

BIG MONEY
New advertising clock. Nothing like it on market. First man out earned $171 in two days. Responsible rated company offers exclusive advertising proposition. Unlimited possibilities. Protected territory. Investment required. Experience unnecessary. Electric Ad Clock Company, 566 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

CASH BUYERS. We have established businesses listed everywhere; deal direct with owners; no commissions to pay; write. Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

COMPLETE set of drug store fixtures; sacrifice. Write A 120, Sun-Telegraph.

DAY or evening classes. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE. Gas Station, Red and White Grocery, restaurant, 10 tourist cabins, two 4-room flats, beautiful home, gas well on property. An established business that will stand investigation on the best highway in Penn. 1 mi. east of Wesleyville on Route 20, known as Tea Pot Dome. Owner, F. E. Nash, R. D. 8, Erie, Pa.

FOR SALE—Dry goods and ladies' wear store, 20 miles east of down town Cleveland, O. Owner retiring after long prosperous career. Clean $18,000 stock. On paying basis now. Favorable lease. Terms. Real opportunity. No stock buyers. For particulars, write F. M. Boyd, Willoughby, O.

GARAGE—FILLING STATION
Four pumps, selling 5,000 gal. gas monthly, good repair business, 5 living rooms, rent $45, 8 mi. from Pittsburgh. Chance of a lifetime for good repairman, must be sold by Tuesday. Price only $500.00.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.
1006 Columbia Bldg., 248 Fourth Ave.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES —What has been done in this country's third largest market can be done in other sections. If you contact housefurnishing departments of department stores, we have a line of paint products you can sell and increase your profits without running up your selling costs. Only manufacturer's agents with a successful background considered. You will be representing an old established, strong and financially sound paint manufacturer. All details in first letter. Write Philadelphia Sales Office, Room 316, Hardt bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

MILL and elevator, Pa. location, making nice profits, no competition, large trade territory; priced to sell. W-151, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE. LARGE MORNING, EVENING, SUNDAY, ALL 3 PAPERS. REASONABLE. ZIMMER, 1106 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 9545.

NORTH SIDE poolroom, 3 tables, fully equipped, doing nice business. Price $650. Write T 272, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTY with $5,000 to $10,000, market newly patented glass fruit jar, acknowledged best by brokers, jobbers, packers throughout country; life income for investor. Write F 132, Sun-Tele.

PROPERTY for sale, best rooming house in Pgh., 14 rms. with running water, 4 baths, 2-story garage, lot 60x150, bargain price $14,000, only $2,000 cash. A. E. Burnett, 2124 5th ave. GR 4358.

REFRESHMENT STAND, 5 rooms, 2 miles east of Irwin, Lincoln Highway; price $3,500; ready for occupancy July 1. Phone Cedar 2377.

RESTAURANT for sale or rent, fully equipped, doing business. CO 9013.

SACRIFICE quick sale, paying lunch room; no opposition; corner location. ST 9836.

TEA ROOM, fully equipped, now doing large steady business; located on prominent corner in Oakmont; reasonable rent. Address J. A. Anderson, Oakmont, Pa., or phone Oakmont 1546.

TEA RM.—Equip.; bargain to quick buyer. 312 E. 6th ave., Tarentum. Call 245-R.

TEACHERS NOTICE—A real opportunity. See Mr. Crabb, Investment Bldg.

TIN SHOP—Pa. location, doing fine business; well-established trade; no close competition; good fixtures. Write W-153, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

TWO-MAN GARAGE—Good location, nice gasoline and oil business, one mechanic can always be busy, on account of health $2,300 to quick buyer. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

VARIETY store, Pa. location, making excellent profits; no comp'tn; clean stock; wide trade territory; priced low. W-152, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

WE Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is. If good.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.
Columbia Bldg., 248 4th Ave.

WILL SELL furniture cheap to party who rents my 11-room house, with 2 baths, completely furnished, especially suitable for rooming house. Running water in most every room. Near Craig st. and Fifth ave. Mayflower 8287.

WILL sell in order to liquidate a modern well established soft drink and beverage mfg. plant. Any reasonable offer considered. Write Y 118, Sun-Telegraph.

60 ACRES 5-FT. COAL NOW OPEN. Never worked; good roof; no binder; much market; will not lease; sell for $7,000; ½ down. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS
JEWELRY AND
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At reasonable prices—work guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S,
929 Liberty Ave.
JEWELERS SINCE 1851

MAN, with whitewashing machine, wants business. Call EV 2728. Price fixed to suit you.

PLUMBING and heating registered; save 20%. Locust 0604. Sunday or evenings.

BLINDS, RUGS, cleaned like new. Acme Process. MO 9194.

EXPERT Permanent Waves $5.00. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

CARPENTER wants work; will build bungalow $3,500. 706 Wenzell ave.

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Business Schools 15-A

SUMMER SCHOOL
All Courses, Day or Night, are continued through the summer. Enrollments for some of the Courses every Monday. Classes for beginners in either BOYD SHORTHAND or GREGG SHORTHAND the first of each month.
Next Beginners Classes July 6.
SPECIAL OFFER
We are making a very special offer to all who enroll on or before July 6, either Day School or Night School.
There is no change whatever in the Courses, but this Special Offer will save you several dollars on your first payment.
Just write and ask for "Special Offer Coupon." We'll be glad to send with it information about either Day or Night Classes. State which is desired. Don't wait. Send for the Coupon. No obligation.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
20 Years in Pgh. — 535 Penn Avenue.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Adults
18th Floor Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Special Summer Session,
Typewriting Classes,
July 6 to August 28.

BUSINESS COURSES, all summer day, night. Start now. Boyd's, 535 Penn.

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Dancing Academies 17

DON MARTINI (For N. Y. C.) Social, tap, stage, 10 teachers. 212 STANWIX ST.

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School & Instructions 16

PIANO-ACCORDION
TAUGHT IN 24 LESSONS—Accordion for sale, terms. Deloneo Studio, 206 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0410. Circular free.

MEN, women, 18-50, $105-$280 mo. Government jobs; steady work; common education usually sufficient; valuable book with list positions, sample coaching FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 272-K, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY mail clerks, men, 18-35, commence $158 month; steady work; paid vacations; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; full particulars with sample coaching free; apply today sure. K 276, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Men, women, 18-50; commence $1,260-$1,440; steady; government wants file clerks; exp. unnc.; Pittsburgh examinations about August 1; particulars free; write today; rush. Franklin Institute, Dept. 1549 L, Rochester, N. Y.

BEN L. BRENNAN,
Teacher of saxophone, bassoon, member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4339. Res. Linden 3621-W. 206 Stanwix st.

Pgh. Musical Repair Co.
Repairing of All Musical INSTRUMENTS. 631 PENN AVE.

DRUM — Raymond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. and xylophone instructor. Ham. Atlantic 3887. Open Sunday.

CIVIL Service Exams soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

LEARN all branches Beauty Culture. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

Personals 18

Have You a
CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?
You had better consult Dr. Strayer.
I treat all chronic diseases.
R. F. STRAYER, M. D.
1709 Carson St., S. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

HEAL STOMACH ULCERS—NO DIET Or operations; pain after eating, acid stomach gastritis instantly relieved or no pay. European physician's prescrip., not a patent medicine. KOLLOYD tablets saved me from operation after 28 years of suffering, write for valuable booklet free and no risk offer. KOLLOIDAL Labs., 1352 Madison Park, Dept. 20, Chicago.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM.
GALLINGER'S,
929 Liberty Ave.

RHEA'S HOLLYWOOD GEMS help you reduce. Use like bread with meals, pure food; no drugs; users lose 2 to 5 pounds per week and up to 65 pounds in all, healthfully; 3 for 20c. 80c doz. at Rhea's Bakeries, 441 Market st., 6007 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA
RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J.

SWEETHEARTS
Awaiting you everywhere. Many wealthy, romantic, lonely. Descriptions and particulars free. Please write today. Address Box 128-ST, Tiffin, Ohio.

LOUVRE. Pittsburgh's exclusive corset shop, where garments are properly fitted; we alter and repair girdles, corselettes, etc., replace elastic gores, make corsets larger or smaller, shorten or lengthen bones. Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

AN EXPERT SPECIALIST
Dr. Koler, 948 Liberty ave. 40 years treating Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and all private disorders. Examination free. No charge for medicines.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body — your blood — your nerves — your glands. I treat cause—all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, ulcers, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

BEDBUGS, ROACHES
And eggs killed by gas, written guarantee. Keystone Disinfecting Co. Cedar 5381 or Linden 9518 evenings.

MANY wealthy, handsome and lonely want to correspond; big list free. Prof. Brown, 514 Vine st., Johnstown, Pa.

POLITICIANS—Demand the Union Label on all painted Political Signs.

"MARRY!"
If you want a "Rich Wife!" or "Wealthy Husband!" write Bx 100-CE, Detroit, Mich.

DR. CRANDALL'S Sanitarium—Marvelous results in most obstinate cases of obesity, indigestion, hay fever, rheumatism, asthma, etc. Write free bklt. York, Pa.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

PRIVATE HOME
Refined home and trained nurse's care offered to invalids. Fairfax 8745.

OLD umbrellas repaired and re-covered, gloria, $2 to $3.50; pure silks and fancies, $3.75; repairs small cost. LOUVRE, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

ASTROLOGER. Your stars tell, readings with accurate charts. Ask questions, with birth date, hour, place. Erwood Jolly, P. B. No. 278, New Castle, Pa.

NEW booklet tells "How to Get the Job You Want," 10c; satisfaction guaranteed. Mopubco, 5054 Seabreeze Station, Daytona Beach, Fla.

MANY wealthy, handsome and lonely want to corres. Send stamp for list. Prof. Brown, 514 Vine st., Johnstown, Pa.

LADIES—Superfluous hair removed permanently, painlessly, without electric needle. Consultation free. 2105 Jenkins Arcade.

LET me read your character from your handwriting; send stamped envelope. Graphologist, 2309 Lawrence, Toledo, O.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. 2817 East street, North Side.

FAMOUS Silex-made coffee at Welcome Inn, 15 mi. out Butler plank. (Route 8.)

Gus Lorraine, Manicuring. Formerly Lawton's, 330 Liberty.

MASSAGE, elec. vibr'ty treatments, select clientele; hrs. 10-6, eves. by appt. FA 2949.

FINGER wave, 25c; experienced operators. Burtons, Methodist Bldg., 524 Penn ave.

CHIROPRACTIC, electric massage, daily appt. 10 to 5. 2319 Center ave. AT 9679.

VIBRATORY sun ray for rheumatism, neuritis, soreness, colds, swellings. SC 3246.

BEDBUGS AND ROACHES
Killed by Cyanide gas. Stuart, CH 7017.

SPIRITUAL circle Tues., Sun., Thurs. eves. Mrs. Leese, Kohler, 410 Ella st. SC 7430.

A SECLUDED parking nook at Welcome Inn, 15 mi. out the Butler plank. (R. 8.)

NEVER a soggy bun at Welcome Inn, 15 miles out the Butler Plank (Route 8).

MADAME DE PEU, spiritual adviser; pvt. readings. 3356 Fifth ave. MA 9648.

JEAN ADAMS — Therapeutic scalp and facial treatments. Atlantic 2474.

AMBITIOUS man wanted at once. Apply Room 309 Investment Bldg.

ASTROLOGICAL home school. For appointment call Fairfax 0103.

MISS MASON, GRANT 3966, MANICURING.

FINGER WAVES—25c. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

MANICURING. Atlantic 5483. Miss Lake.

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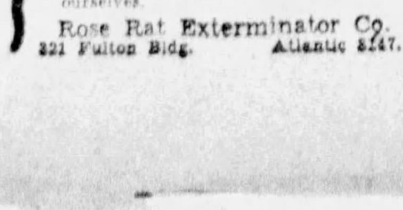
Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated.
71 Years Experience



We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves.
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
321 Fulton Bldg. — Atlantic 8147.

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LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. — Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

HOEVELER
Warehouse Co.—Storage
Across the street or across the country.
750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 8000.

Long Distance Movings,
SPECIAL RATES TO AND FROM PHILA., N. Y., CHI., WASH., D.C., AND DET.
HASLEY BROS.,
FAIRFAX 6104 — NIGHTS, CEDAR 5878.

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Local and long distance hauling. Need return load Columbus, Lorain, Canton, Cleveland, N. Y. City and Phila. 206 Fancourt st. AT 6037. Nights FA 3057.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it Yourself, Save Money.
KISSEL-SKILES CO.
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LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
White Transfer & Storage Co.,
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PACKING—STORING—SHIPPING

NEED IMMEDIATELY 2 LOADS TO NEW YORK, 1 FROM CHICAGO, 1 TO BOSTON. CALL SCHENLEY 6560.

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Patents 20

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Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE Opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
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PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Landscape Gardeners 22

LAWNS renovated, potted monthly roses. F. C. Honess, 530 Bayne, Bellevue. LI 0743.

Beauty Parlors 23

NOSSOKOFF invites old and new friends to 5136 Penn ave. for a Nestle Lanoil Permanent wave; all flannels examined in front of you; former prices; also Keen Waves the same. We also have $3 waves. Hiland 8985 or Court 9210.

DARLING BEAUTY SHOP.
Hair dye, $5; permanents $3.50—$5—$8. Work done by experts. 1506 Forbes st. GR 1409.

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FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

A COZY front room with every privilege, $5 week. Cedar 4851-R.

ASPINWALL—Furnished rooms, near train and trolleys. Sterling 0315.

ATTRACTIVE, quiet rm., 1 or 2, priv. fam.; nr. cars, bus, trains. MO 7123.

BAYARD PL.—Large room, private bath; also rooms, semi-private bath, owner's home. Schenley 3018.

BAYARD PL., 127—Large rm., twin beds, pri. shower, pri. home, reas. MA 0245.

BELLEVUE—Lovely rm., pri. home, young busi. wom. or gent., gar. opt. LI 6686-R.

BELLEVUE—Well-furnished front rm., nr. cars, bus; breakfast opt. LI 2153.

BELLEVUE. Light, airy rm., pvt. family; with garage, $20 mo. LI 6560-J.

BROOKLINE. Large rm., ideal location, semi-pri. bath, conv. city; gar. LE 4102-J.

BROOKLINE'S best location. Nicely furn. rm., next bath; gentleman. LE 2317-J.

CARRICK—Large front rm., priv. home, reas.; ½ sq. cars; gar. opt. CA 0318-R.

CARRICK. Large room, next bath; near cars; gentleman; gar. optional. CA 1851-R.

CHEERFUL rm., pvt. home, for 1 or 2 gents, nr. cars, trains, bus. LI 3888-J.

CLUB FOR MEN, EAST END.
Near cars, bus, gentiles. SC 7034. SC 9594.

CRAFTON HGTS.—Large airy rm., next bath; breakfast opt. Walnut 1676-J.

CRAIG ST., N.—Connecting bedrm., living rm. for 2 or 3; meals opt. SC 7043.

DORMONT—Cool bed and living rm.; shower, 1 or 2 gents. 2 squares Beaux car, 20 min. city. Lehigh 2363-W evenings.

DORMONT—Cozy, well furnished room, priv. fam.; ideal location. Call LE 5021-J.

DORMONT—Very nice rm., mod. conv., priv. home, gent. reas. LE 4114-J.

DORMONT. 1495 Park Blvd. Twice room private home. Lehigh 8399-W.

EAST END, 435 Shady ave. Large, nicely furnished room, 2nd floor, next bath, for 2 people; with board, homelike.

E. E. 127 Stanton Court—Ideal home meals, laundry optional. Emerson 1703.

E. E. 735 N. Highland—Cozy rms., bus. girl, running water, home privileges. MO 5869.

E. E., 6215 Kentucky ave., lovely rm., pri. bath, refined home, bklst. opt. MO 6202.

E. E., Summerlea st.—Cheerful, quiet rm., priv. home; nr. cars, bus; $4. MA 2541.

E. E. Room next bath unfurn. phone, $6. 339 S. Pacific ave., Apt. 2. HI 1427-J.

E. E., Harvard nr. Negley. Cool rm., double $5; single $3; nr. cars. HI 1659-R.

EAST LIBERTY—Large front rm., next bath; $15 mo. for 2 men. HI 2167-W.

EXPERT Permanent Waves $5.00. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

HART ST., 45. With 3 furn. rms., sun porch, bath, $35. Churchill 5692.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, 2 rms., bath. 836 Freeland st. Evergreen 2186.

MEN—If unemployed, apply Mr. Summers, 502 Investment Bldg.

MT. LEBANON. Lovely rooms, shower, priv. homes, $5, gar. opt. LE 8648-J.

MT. WASH. Cozy 2nd floor room, private home, meals optional. Everglade 3697.

NEGLEY AVE., SO., 370. Beautiful priv. home has large, beautifully furn. front room, priv. tile bath conn.; excel. loca.

OAKLAND. 3 separate rms., use of kitchen, 10 min. to city. Schenley 6523.

OAKLAND. Very desirable room, modern. Reasonable. MA 9354.

OVERBROOK—Nice front rm., next bath, with young couple; $5. Carrick 1285-R.

OVERBROOK. Room, priv. home, board, ldry. opt., refined man. CA 4424-J.

2ND floor room, private owner's home, near College ave., E. E. MA 3683.

SHADY AVE., 261—Well furn. room, priv. home, $25 mo., board optional. MO 3338.

SHERADEN. 1 or 2 rooms well furn. 2nd flr. front, nr. cars. $4, $5. Federal 0184-J.

SQ. HILL. Attractive rm., priv. apt. Gentiles. Hazel 8959 after 11 a. m.

SQ. HILL—Light, airy room, running water. $4 per week. Hazel 2274-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—3 lovely rms., tile bath, new home, all conv.; very reas. LE 1394-R.

BRENTWOOD—3 rs., nw. dec., new home, h. w. fls., sep. meters, red. rent. CA 3874.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 2106—4 rms., bath, ldry., steam heat, 2d flr.; inspect Sunday.

CARRICK—2 r., unfurn., $25; furn., $30; mod. home conv., gar. opt. CA 3415-J.

CARRICK—35 Minooka st.—4 lovely large rms., private bath, $35 mo. Carrick 2259.

CARRICK—3 lovely rms., 2d fl., use bath, $35, includes everything. Carrick 1616-R.

CLIMAX ST., 306, S. Hills—4 rms., 1st fl., all modern conv., garage. EV 3529-J.

E. E., 511 N. Linden—3 nice rms., all conv., nr. cars, sep. meters, $25. EM 0471.

E. E., Harvard nr. Negley—2 large rooms, gas, elec. incl., $25. Hiland 1659-R.

E. E.—2 or 3 rooms, private bath, 3rd flr. Modern conveniences. Montrose 7660.

E. E., McPherson blvd., 6833—4 lovely rooms, $40. Montrose 2117.

HASLETT ST., N. S.—3 rms., 2nd fl., garden, fruit, $18 month. CE 4596-R.

HOMEWOOD'S best location; 2 lovely rms., sink, range, heat, light, inc., $25. CH 6090.

HOMEWOOD, 7022 Mt. Vernon—3 nice rms., all conv., pri. home, $30. HI 1431-R.

MT. OLIVER, 501 Margaret st.—3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; gas, light and heat included, $32 per mo. Adults preferred.

MT. OLIVER—2 nice rms., all conv. incl. light, heat, garage, $25. EV 4932.

MT. WASH.—3 rms., bath, 2d flr., all conveniences; heat, light incl. $35. HE 5757.

MT. WASH., 215 Maple Terrace—3 or 4 rms., priv. bath, heat inc. LA 1836-R.

N. S.—2 lovely rms., laundry, light, heat, incl., all conv., $25. CE 5156—J—LI 1630-J.

N. S., 84 Sampson st.—2 large rooms, gas, elec., use bath. Fairfax 8072.

OVERBROOK—2 rooms, sink, $20 includ. light, heat, modern home. CA 0476-R.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—3 rms., 2nd floor, porch, yard, all conv. $25. FA 9203.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—2 rooms, use bath, laundry, reas. Fairfax 8665.

$25—2 front rms., bath, includes gas and electric. Fairfax 3230.

YOUNG COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, 2 OR 3 LARGE ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY, HEAT, LIGHT AND PHONE SERVICE, $35.00. MA 5230.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

The ARLINGTON
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES
The Arlington is located in the exceedingly desirable Shady Side residential district. Suites of one, two, three and four rooms are available. Reasonable rentals. Excellent transportation facilities are provided by trains, railways and buses.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
OR RESIDENT MANAGER, HILAND 6300

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3-room Kitchenette Apartments with all essentials gratis. Free Auto parking.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Careful discrimination and high personnel of tenancy assured. Efficient management.
Select the most delightful hotel apartment home in the city, and get every enjoyment, comfort, luxury and service desired.
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
Resident Manager — SCHENLEY 1100

Apartments, South Hills 37

Beautifully Appointed Suites of 3, 4, 5 rooms each $70 to $125 Furnished or Unfurnished

The EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY ROAD, MT. LEBANON
An ideal residence, adjoining the beautiful Virginia Manor district. Convenient location. Near parks, swimming pool, schools and stores. Take 15c bus at corner of Liberty ave. and Diamond street and ride to the very door of the most beautiful apartments you have ever seen. Open for inspection day or evening. Resident Manager. Phone Locust 1500.

Garage, Elevator, Lounge, Roof Garden, Maid Service, Soundproof and Fireproof Construction

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E., beaut. 2-room apt., first floor, next bath; reasonable.

AMBER ST., 249, cor. Friendship, E. E.; lovely 2-room apt., next bath; reas.

BAUM BLVD., 5226, nr. Liberty—2 furn. rms., 2d flr., priv. family. MO 0274.

BEECHVIEW—2 furn. rms., range, sink, ice box; priv. ent.; $35. Locust 0594-R.

BRIGHTON RD., 3820—2 lovely fnt. rms., furn. comp.; pvt. home. Linden 8817-J.

BROOKLINE—2 lovely furn. rms., storage rm., sink, all conv., adults. LE 3986-M.

BRUSHTON—2 nicely furn. rms., bath, all conveniences; handy; $25 mo. PE 9268.

CARRICK—2 or more rms., private home, girls or couple, $8 wk. up. CA 0777-R.

COLLEGE AVE., 628—3 lovely fur. housekeeping rooms. Schenley 2367.

E. E.—1427 Lincoln ave., 2 nice rooms, kitchenette, gas, light inc. $25. HI 7329-J.

E. E., 421 N. Highland—2-rm. apt., h. & c. water, $30 mo.; sleeping rms., $4 up.

E. E., 6735 Thomas blvd.—2 large rooms, 1st floor, best location. Montrose 4736.

E. MONTGOMERY ST., 101—Three-room apartment, private apartment facing park; also 1 room. Fairfax 5571.

FIFTH AVE., 3303—1 large airy rm., running water, range, 10 mi. to city. SC 6228.

HOMEWOOD—7208 Idlewild st., 2 beautiful rs. comp., sk., rge. mod. home; hdy.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 815—Large cool rm., twin beds, private bath, adults.

OAKLAND SQUARE, 12—2 well-furnished clean 2d floor rooms, range, sink, nice quiet location. MA 9806.

OAKLAND, 355 Semple st. Room for man or woman. Schenley 6657.

OHIO ST. E., 425—Two 2-rm. apts., newly papered, sink, range, nr. bath, $8 wk.

RESACA PL., 1214, N. S.—Clean 2-rm. apt., 2d flr.; also sin. rm., 3rd flr. FA 8587.

ROUP ST., 225—Beaut. apt., newly dec.; also large fr. combination rm.; convs.

WILKINSBURG, 1002 South; 912 Wallace, 2 or 3 lovely rooms, next bath.

Wanted, Boarders 33

COUNTRY Home. Lovely surroundings; will board adults or children. WE 1372.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Board and room, gar. opt., for 2; $10 each. WA 1091.

EUCLID Ave., W., 721—Rm., board, priv. home, lady or gent., nr. cars. MO 3276.

NURSE—Will take children to camp, 2 hours ride from city; good food, large grounds. Montrose 4760.

N. S.—Nice large rm. for 1 or 2; board optional, home privileges. Cedar 3630.

OAKMONT—Ideal home for children; mother's care. Oakmont 367-W.

Apartments 35

GOOD 5-room Apt., excellent location, well arranged for small families with living quarters; community and of beauty parlor, corner Frankstown rd. and Verona car line. See by appointment. Churchill 0806.

EASTWOOD FARMS
New apartment. Six rooms, bath, garage; every modern appliance, all city conveniences with beauties of country; rent reduced. 8006 Upland terrace. Penn at 1651.

$25—4561 AUGUSTA ST., Mt. Washington. 3 rooms, private bath, electric, porch, yard.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2252.

CHOICE apartments, 4 rooms to 6 rooms and bath in excellent location; rentals from $50 to $100; will give two months rent free to desirable tenants. AT 6444.

WILKINSBURG—1020 Franklin ave.; dup., 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, steam heat, water furnished; garage. Penhurst 6148.

BELLEVUE, 102 S. Harrison—$65. 2nd flr. duplex, 5 rms., alcove, attic, porch, h. w. firs., garage. Linden 2826-J.

WILKINSBURG—3 and 4 rm. effi. apt. heat furn., frigidaire, Murphy bed, near cars, trains. PE 7014.

CRAFTON HTS. 2736 Middletown rd., 4 rooms, bath, porch, $50. WA 4558-R.

CRAFTON—4 rooms and bath, near cars and railroad. Call Walnut 4424-W.

WILKINSBURG, 819 Rebecca Ave.—4 rms. and bath. Brandywine 1739-R.

Apartments, East End 36

TUDOR HALL
CENTER AT DEVONSHIRE.
2 and 3-room efficiency suites with heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
This restricted location is ideal; close to East Liberty, downtown, schools and churches.
RENTALS $72.50 TO $82.50.
Representative on Premises.
313 Union Trust Bldg. — AT 4201.

4-Room Apts.
Sun porch, heat, janitor service, G. E. elec. refrigerator. Netherlands Apts., Ellsworth, corner Summerlea sts.; $80 to $90 per month. Imm. poss. if desired.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

FREE TO AUG. 1ST
Duplex, 4 rooms, 1st flr.; rent $52.50; see 824 N. Beatty st. Apt. 5 rooms, tile bath, 2nd or 3rd flrs., rent $65, see 5115 Liberty ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

SHADYSIDE—Reduced rental, most beautiful efficiency apt. of 3-4 rooms, colored tile bath, sanitas walls. All service with rental except light & phone. Call SC 6122.

Wellesley Av., 5535—June Free
1st flr. duplexes, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, center hall, tile porch, refrigeration, 2-car garage. Montrose 3747.

NEW KING EDWARD
Choice corner, 5 rooms, 2 baths; possession July 1st; July rent free. Mr. Geyer, Schenley 6573.

$35.00—EAST LIBERTY—$57.50
Attractive 2 and 4 rms. and bath apts. in desirable location; jan. service, light, heat. For details call Court 1141.

4-ROOM brick, bath; garage; janitor service; Bennett st.; $41.00.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. — Penhurst 3500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Oakland — Very modern 6-room apts.; porches, Frigd., heat; immed. possession. Reduced. See janitor. MA 9313.

SQUIRREL HILL—$60, 2-room apartments, including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, at 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

Gross St., 260—4-5-rm. apts., frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service; $65, $69.50. Federal 2431.

BRUSHTON AVE., 1012—Apt. 4 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, $45. Key at Apt. 2 or call Churchill 6895.

E. E.—4 rms., tile bath, hdwd. floors, heat, refrig. incl., $60. Hiland 3315.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

English Terrace
SHADY & MORROWFIELD AVES.
Squirrel Hill's Best Section
Beautiful 4-room efficiency apartment with hot water heat, gas, frigidaire, ice water, radio and janitor service. An unusual rental bargain at $80 per month.
R. M. WORLEY
MO. 0146 or Sunday HA. 7494.

REDUCED RENTAL
1200 WOOD ST., WLKBG.
Efficiency apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, colored tile bath, shower, complete kitchen units; Murphy beds. Gas for cooking, refrigeration, heat and janitor service furnished. Most convenient and desirable location, accessible to trolley, bus or train.
INQUIRE PREMISES OR CALL CHURCHILL 6240.

NEWLYWEDS
For $70 you can rent a 5-room modern duplex apt. with tile bath, frigidaire, laundry, dryers, hot water heat, hardwood floors, at 5727 Phillips ave., near Murray ave. Call Schenley 3465 or Atlantic 4804.

DUPLEX
826 Farragut st., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, beautiful apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reas. Owner, Hiland 1782.

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND & HOWE.
Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Montrose 6898.

COLORED—Modern 4-room apartment, newly decorated, desirable location.
CHAS. E. JACKSON, 6266 Frankstown ave.

SQUIRREL HILL 6608 Ridgeville St.—6 rooms, 1st floor duplex, garage, $65, without $60. Hazel 5249-R.

2 ROOMS, bath, heat, light, janitor service, $35-$45; also 4 rooms, bath, $40-$57.50. Court 1141.

SHADYSIDE—2 Brownell Pl.—4 rooms, bath, 2d floor, heat, light included, $45. Mayflower 9704.

KINCAID ST., 5114—APT., 3 ROOMS, BATH, USE LDRY., RENT $30. MO 6804.

FOUR rooms, bath, porches, heat, garage; exceptional location; gentiles. MO 0513.

KELLY ST., 7727—Five very desirable rooms, bath; rent $35. Montrose 2160.

BROAD ST., 5909, E. E.—$35, duplex, 3 rms., priv. bath, 2d fl.; couple. FA 3960.

SQ. HILL—Reduced, 3 rms., $40; 4 rms., $50; private bath, all conv. HA 5268.

$50—Newly decorated 4 rooms, bath, Highland Dist. Owner, HA 1205.

McPHERSON BLVD., $75—Up-to-date, 6 rms., sun room, Frigd., gar. HI 6922.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rooms, pri. bath; electric, hot water free. Court 4421.

ALL branches taught at low rates. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

4 ROOMS, bath, janitor service; MONTH'S RENT FREE. Call Montrose 4025.

JULY RENT FREE. 4 RMS., BATH, JANITOR. $70. MAYFLOWER 8070.

Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL
MT. LEBANON.
WASHINGTON & BOWER HILL RD.
REDUCED RENTALS.
3 ROOMS, $50-$65. 4 ROOMS, $70-$80.
Strictly modern. Select clientele. Choice location. Highest point in Allegheny. Close to churches, schools and stores.
Resident Mgr. Mrs. Ann Pacyna,
LEHIGH 0144.

DORMONT
1518 McFarland Road
Rent Reduced from $85 to $75
Five rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, range and garage included; near public and high schools, bus line and churches. This is an ideal home apartment and at real low rent for immediate occupancy. Phone Atlantic 6025 or Lehigh 1831-R.

MT. LEBANON
MODERN 3-ROOM APT.
$45.00.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington rd. — Lehigh 9700.

THE PRINCESS ANN
Mt. Lebanon's Exclusive Apts.
Furnished and unfurnished. Lehigh 6193.

MT. LEBANON—3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, garage, Frig., gas, elec., water and heat included; 1st floor occupied by owner; 1 block Washington blvd.; $70. Lehigh 4253-J.

APARTMENTS.
$50.00—4 rooms, sun-parlor, bath.
$65.00—6 rooms, garage.
$50.00—5 rooms, ideal location.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN. LEHIGH 1571.

WE have a proposition to submit to you regarding our 4 rms. & bath apts. See supt. Apt. No. 2, 2903 Voelkel ave. Lehigh 5406-M or Lehigh 5498.

BRENTWOOD 4-rm. eff. mod. apt.; janitor serv.; nr. cars, schools and stores; very att.; new bldg.; $80. CA 0500-9778.

CARRICK—Fine location, near carline, 4 cheerful conn. rms.; pvt. bath, $45; fur. heat, elec., incl. July 1. CA 4813-J.

$65-$60—526 Brownsville rd., 4-room efficiency, frigidaire optional; will make concession. Lehigh 2089.

MT. LEBANON APTS.—Very select 3 and 4-rm. efficiency; heat, frigid., etc. Reduced rental. Lehigh 4200-2290.

DORMONT—$50, attractive 3-rm. eff. apt., heat, gas and refrig. furnished; central location. Lehigh 7401.

DORMONT—Lovely 3-4 rm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; special inducements. LE 7746.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—Strictly modern 5 rms., $60, inc. heat, gar. opt. LE 7396.

KNOXVILLE, 232 Reifert st.—4 rms., bath, gas, elec., all private, big porch. HE 5399.

BEECHVIEW DUP.—6 large rms., 2nd flr., bath, porches, yd., gar., red. $57. FA 0403.

GRANDVIEW PARK Dist.—4 rms., bath, ldry., 1st fl., reduced to $35. EV 3404-J.

CARRICK—Dup., nr. cars, stores, 4 rms., bath, laundry, heat, red. rent. LE 7746.

BEECHVIEW—3 or 4 rooms, modern conv., porch, near cars, stores. Lehigh 3781-R.

DORMONT—1144 Tennessee ave.—3-room effi., frig., $50; furn., unfurn. LO 0496-J.

BEECHVIEW—2nd flr. duplex, 5 rooms, den, bath, porches; reas. Lehigh 1910-R.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

REDUCED RENTAL
1428 HILLSDALE AVE.
Four large rooms, sun parlor, bath, dishwasher, frigidaire; excellent location.
2985 BELROSE AVE.
Four rooms (full size), tile bath, shower, G. E. refrigerator.
3130 RALEIGH ST.
Three-room efficiency, bath, shower, frigidaire; A-1 condition.
42 ACADEMY AVE.,
MT. LEBANON.
3-4-room efficiency, colored tile bath, heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. — AT 9050.

49 W. GARDEN RD., Brentwood, 3 rms., bath and garage, $35. Court 5500.

SO. HILLS DUPLEX, 3d floor, 6 rooms, bath, rent $50. Lehigh 1608.

Apartments, North Side 38

FREE TO AUGUST 1ST.
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist. ... $37.50
6 rms., bath, West View ... $55.00
3 rms., bath, Island ave. ... $25.00
J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice.

$60—Brighton Rd. Dist., effic. 3-rm. apt., convertible in 5 rms., h. w. heat, electric refrigeration, garage.
R. T. PEARSON,
107 W. Ohio St., Opp. N. S. Postoffice.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
Perrysville Ave., 1962—2 rms., bath, brand new furniture, modern, inc. frigidaire, etc. Rent $65. Rep. on prem. daily. Call Court 1117.

BRIGHTON RD. Dist.—Modern apt., 4 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. 1841 Chellis st.

N. S.—Madison ave., 926—4-r., mod., all conv., steam heat, red. rent, in-a-door bed.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3723—5 rooms or 4 rooms; modern. Linden 2522-R, evenings.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—4 rooms, 2nd fl., priv. bath, separate meter, gar. FA 0265.

AVERY ST.—4 rooms, bath, 2nd flr., $40; one month free. Wellington 0650.

$30. CHARLES ST., 2576—Apt., 5 rooms and bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

FEDERAL ST., 1331—Lovely apt., 4 rooms and bath; reasonable.

City & Suburban 39

EDGEWOOD ACRES
Batavia Rd., 129—New home, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, driveway, garage. $90; also English design, nice lot, $125, cor. Berlin and Batavia rd., Edgewood Acres. Hare, Whitfield Construction Co. Penhurst 3879. Brandywine 2480.

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT—Furnished or unfurnished; modern 7-room home, 2 baths, double garage, studio living room, 2 open fireplaces; acre wooded land; restricted district; very beautiful, all conveniences. Sterling 3472.

FOR COLORED—Reduced rent, 1220 Wylie ave., 10 rooms, bath, electric; also 9-room house in rear at 1227 Pasture st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2252.

GETTYSBURG ST.—Six rooms, bath, furnace, up-to-date, with garage, $60. T. J. Fitzgerald, 5009 Second ave.

$42—5 Seneca st., near Forbes st., 7-room house, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2252.

ELLIOTT—5 rms., bath, finished attic, furnace, laundry; rent red. WA 3035-M.

EDGEW'D, 7916 Westm'eld av., mod. 6 r., sun r., gar.; was $110, now $85. CH 8190.

COLORED, 1221 Colwell st., $30, four rooms, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2252.

N. AVALON—1 Oakwood ave., 6 rms., private bath, 2nd fl., $30. CE 8691-J.

SWISSVALE—2017 Monroe st.—6-rm. mod. brick, $45. H. Worthington, Court 2956.

SHERADEN—ASHLYN AVE., MODERN 7-RM. HOUSE, $65. FEDERAL 2434.

AMBITIOUS man wanted at once. Apply Room 309 Investment Bldg.

Cozy 4-rm. modern apt., hot water furnished. Inquire 1728 Fifth ave.

MT. WASH.—5 rms., bath, attic, furnace. Reduced to $43. EV 1179-J.

NR. Forbes and Shady—Ideal location for rooming house. MA 2110.

East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT-LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HIGHLAND. HI 2600.

PEEBLES ST., 504—½ block from Kelly st., nr. Park Place School; real good house, 6 rooms, hall and bath, new coal furnace, first-class condition; back, front porches and yard, shade trees; rent reasonable. If you are interested, call Lewis Strabley, Hiland 1117, for information.

DUPLEX,
MONITOR NEAR SHADY AVE.
8 rms., tile bath, gar. RENTAL $80.
Beautiful landscape, hedges, rustic walks. Special inducements, immediate possession. Fairfax 1925. Evenings 1536.

CENTER AVE., 5432.
12-room comfortable home; can be used for boarding house; good location; good condition; reduced, $125. Montrose 0911.

5839 Darlington Road.
Modern brick house with 2-car garage far below value. Call Hazel 6507 or Atlantic 4802.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
1153 Wightman st., 2-car garage, $7,750; reduced rental; ready for occupancy. Hazel 6405. Atlantic 1983.

NEW home, 8 rms., 2 bths., frig., gar., beaut. grounds, reasonable rent, 6-rm. house, tile bth., frig., gar. GR 7728. Sun. & Eves., MO 9920.

REDUCED Rent, East End Ave., 600, cor. Forbes, 6-rm., mod. hse., pch., yd., good location for beauty shop. Atlantic 8569.

EAST END AVE.—5-room duplex, 1st flr., water heat, frigidaire; near schools and cars; $62.50. Atlantic 8581.

NEW brk., 5 rms., bath, hdwd firs., car space. Siebert st. Red. to $60. MO 5762.

POST ST., 4215—5-rm. house, all modern conveniences; nr. cars. Hiland 3704-R.

$60—Oakland, new 5-rm. brick; tile bath, h. w. floors. MO 3030.

564 CORA ST.—4 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, yard; $42.50. MA 2742.

$42—KINCAID ST. House 7 rooms, bath, porch, yard. MO 5762.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

North Side 41

W. NORTH AVE., 8 rms., bath, fur. ... $60
Western ave., 7 rms., bath, elec. ... 55
Danbury st., 6 rms., bath, sun parlor ... 55
Perrysville ave., 7 rms., b., fur., gas, el. ... 55
Lorraine st., 5 rms., bath, elec., yard ... 50
Pernod st., 5 rms., attic, bath, cellar ... 45
Manhattan st., 6 rs., ba., elec., cem. cel. ... 40
Haslage ave., 5 rms., bath, elec. ... 35
Kerner ave., 6 rms., attic, gas, elec. ... $32.50
Veto st., 4 rms., gas, elec. ... 30
Perrysville ave., 4 r., base., gas, elec. ... 30
McCausland st., 6 rms., gas, elec. ... 28
Brighton rd., 6 rms., gas, elec. ... 25
Strauss st., 5 rms., attic, gas, elec. ... 30
Lysle st., 4 rms., attic, gas ... 23
Wolfendale st., 7 rms., gas, electric ... 35
Morefield st., 5 rms., attic, furnace, gar. ... 50
Buena Vista st., 5 rms., gas, elec. ... 27
Pennsylvania ave., 5 rms., gas, elec. ... 30
Call for our complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. — Fairfax 2100.

MONTEREY, nr. park, 7 rms., bath ... $65
Irwin ave., 6 rms., bath, electric ... 50
Jackson st., 5 rms., bath, electric ... 37
Galveston ave., 6 rms., bath, elec. ... 40
Federal st., 9 rooms, 2 baths, elec. ... 65
Delaware st., 5 rooms, bath, electric ... 70
APARTMENTS.
Juniata st., 5 rooms, bath, electric ... $28
Maple ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric ... 35
Armandale st., 5 rooms, bath, electric ... 35
Benton ave., 5 rms., h. w. heat, elec. ... 50
Call for our complete list.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
107 West Ohio St., North Side.

RENT FREE!
TILL AUGUST FIRST.
Davis ave., 1518—One of the most desirable locations on North Side; 5 large rooms and sun parlor, hot water heat, garage; newly papered and painted; close cars and schools. $60.
CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1207—11 rms., 2 baths, laundry, porch, reasonable rent to right party. GR 1232. MA 1724.

2 MONTHS RENT FREE.
Modern 6-room brick house, yard, newly decorated, $47.50. Fairfax 6200.

CHARLES ST., 2433, $38—7 rooms, bath, newly dec., lge. yard, gar. opt. FA 6815.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—2624 Linwood, 6-rm. and attic, mod., suit 2 fam. LI 5897.

$80—COUNTRY home, 10 rooms, bath. $75—3622 Wickshire st., 6 rooms, bath.

BOYCE ST., 1125—4-rm. house, bath, elec., $30; Americans only. Court 4421.

DAVIS AVE. Dist.—6-room modern brick, $55. Call Linden 5148.

MARVISTA—5 rooms, bath, laundry, $30. Cedar 4952-J.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE—Dbl. brick; water, light, heat, bench. 5509 Beverly place. MO 9623.

PRIVATE garage, water, light, heat, $8 mo.; rear 420 Collins ave., E. E.

FOR RENT
South Hills 42

1615-17 Memorial Drive,
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
The health spot of South Hills, near Dormont High School, swimming pool and tennis courts; 6 rooms, tile bath and shower; Frigidaire and garage; near car line, schools and churches. Reduced to $75.00. Samuel Gladstone, Atlantic 4201.

Alabama ave., 5-room duplex ... $60
Neeld ave., 5-room duplex; ex. ... $50
West Liberty ave., 4 rooms ... $47.50
Mattern ave., 4 rooms ... $55
Crosby ave., house, 5 rooms ... $60
Hillsdale ave., house, 5 rooms ... $60
Illinois ave., house, 6 rooms ... $50
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

2812 SHAWHAN AVE.
Brookline—Separate brick house, 5 rooms, bath, laundry and furnace; close cars, schools; will paper to suit. $45.
RENT FREE TILL AUGUST 1.
CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624.

DORMONT
$65—Potomac ave., house of 6 rooms and attic; wonderful location, convenient to churches, schools and business district.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.

$65.00—Bungalow, 7 rooms, h. w. heat.
$80.00—Fine home, 7 rooms, gar., h. w. heat.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, LEHIGH 1571.

BROOKLINE, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, 2 porches; handy car line; will sell, terms to suit. Coraopolis 796.

SEE our 6-room houses at greatly reduced rents, $40-$55-$60-$65. Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5498.

BROOKLINE—Brick house, 6 rms., gar.; modern; $60. SMITH & MOTT. LE 1500.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

AVALON DUPLEX—Six rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, strictly modern, garage. Reduced rental. Call Atlantic 4232.

EMSWORTH HOME, $60—6-room brick house and garage, 157 North ave. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Linden 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Aberdeen and Adrian Apartments
Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apts., completely furnished and equipped, for transient or permanent applicants; also 3 rms., unfurnished. Apply manager on premises.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD ST.

$65—FURNISHED APT., LIVING RM., BEDRM., KITCHEN, BATH. FURN. COMPLETE, LIGHT, HEAT INCLUDED. POSS. AT ONCE. 223 S. MATHILDA, LENNOX APTS. CALL HILAND 1131 FOR INFORMATION.
BALTER-MARLIER,
4779 LIBERTY AVE. PHONE SCH. 4646.

$95—1½ Mos. Free—$100.
4 beautiful rms., new furniture, 50 ft. from cars, store and bus. See Supt., Apt. No. 2, 2903 Voelkel ave.
AVEY & IRISH — Lehigh 5498.

SO. HILLS—Just like private home, 4 rms., bath, frigid., ldry., lawn, 2 min. to cars, 12 to downtown, Pgh.; $50 includes heat, water, gas. Hemlock 4245.

SQUIRREL HILL—$70, 2-room newly furnished efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas and refrigeration. 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

DORMONT—3-room apt., cool, light, convenient in residence, private entrance, private bath, access to 2 trolleys and bus. Lehigh 2207.

E. SAN JUAN—120 NORTH HOMEWOOD AVE.
Furnished and unfurnished apts. HI 4517.

BRENTWOOD—Kit.-din. combined; furn., large liv. rm., unfurn., bath, light, heat, gas inc., $45, nr. cars, mod. CA 0500-9778.

OAKLAND—5-room house, up-to-date furnished, including linens; 2-car garage optional; rent reasonable. Hazel 0246-R.

NEGLEY AVE., So., 370—Beautiful private home has beautifully furnished apartment; excellent location.

EAST END—Cool 3-room apartment for summer, with breakfast porch, yard; $60 month. Mayflower 4592.

EAST END—Attractively furn. 5-rm. apt.; Murphy bed, frigidaire; $70; unfurnished, $65. Hiland 3921-8348.

FURNISHED home, all electric conv., garage, in Mt. Lebanon. Write V 119, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—7 rms., gar., elec. refrigerator; beautiful yard. 154 Cochran rd. Lehigh 4465.

CARNEGIE—Rosyln Hts., modern 6-room, furn. home, reference req. Carnegie 1964.

SQ. HILL—Wendover St.—Sublet summer mos., 5-rm. apt., comp. furn. HA 6872-W.

E. E., Ivy st.; apt.; also 2 connect. rms.; sep. kitchen. 638 S. Negley ave. MA 1136.

DORMONT—Desirable 6-room furnished home; all conveniences. Lehigh 4222-R.

E. E., Spahr st.—Comfy furn. apt., will share with lady or couple, reas. MO 6838.

FOR summer months, completely furnished 5-room duplex in E. E. district. EM 0797.

714 CEDAR AVE. Furnished rooms; 718 Cedar ave., 3-rm. furn. apt., modern.

EDGEWOOD—3-rm. apt., 3rd fl., pri. bath, refrig., furn. or unfurn. Reas. PE 3896.

DORMONT—1160 Park blvd.; 4 rms., tile b.; much built-in; please the bride; $65.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., S. 229 — 2 rooms, priv. bath; near cars, bus. MO 9492.

E. E., 1032 Chislett—2 cheerful hskpg. rooms, nice home, $35. HI 3978-R.

E. E.—3-rm. apt., nicely fur.; car space; near cars; fine location. SC 0799.

NEGLEY Dist.—Completely furn. 2nd flr. apt., 3 rms., bath, $55. MO 5561.

DORMONT—6-rm. apt., 1st fl., nice yard, at car stop. Lehigh 4450-J.

THE SUMMER PLACE

Cottages, rooming places, at a resort, in the country, mountains or at the seashore.

Summer Boarders 33-A

PHYSICIAN AND WIFE, graduate nurse, living in the country, will open their home for the care of children or elderly people during the summer months. Tutoring can be provided for backward children.
No objections to defective children if accompanied by their caretaker.
For particulars address Box H 277, Sun-Telegraph.

SPEND your vacation and week-ends at Allen's, Adamsville, Pa., on main improved road from Pittsburgh; ideal location; fifteen minutes' drive to Conneaut Lake; boating, bathing, fishing; two public golf courses; rates $10 per week; special rates for children; best Pittsburgh references. Write for reservations. Mrs. J. C. Allen, Adamsville, Pa.

WILL board 1 or 2 refined children during summer while parents are abroad or vacation; country home, mountain stream water. Write N 280, Sun-Tele.

SUMMER boarders wanted on farm; beautiful scenery, good eats, special Sunday dinners. Mrs. Friedline, Laughlintown, Pa. Phone Lig. 186-R-2.

PERSONS Homestead-Lake Erie farm, private bathing beach, tennis, croquet, quoits, $12.50. Mrs. Jay Persons, Westfield, N. Y.

SUMMER boarders on farm, mod. home, all conv., on good road 20 miles to Pgh. John Wilson, Valencia, Pa. Mars 23R121.

VACATION at Johnson's on Lake Erie; adults $15; good food; Gentiles only. Miss Lucy Johnson, Ripley, N. Y.

ROOM AND BOARD, $16 wk.; early breakfast for fishermen. The Haverford, 210 E. Davis ave., Wildwood, N. J.

CONNEAUT Lake Park, "Lydmar"; room and board; $12 per wk. Mrs. J. Andrew.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

COTTAGE overlooking Lake Erie, 3 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, gas, electric, running water; on account of times rent $25 wk. to right family. Now to July 19. Clairton 508.

FURNISHED summer cottages on Lake Erie; good beach, secluded locations, gas and running water. G. C. Graham, J. F. North East, Pa.

BRADY LAKE, O.—Lake front cottages, nicely furn., elec., boating, fishing, bathing. Geisinger, W. Highland, Ravenna, O.

ON LAKE HURON—2 furnished houses, by month or season; all conv., bathing, golfing; $350, $450 season. Oakmont 519.

YANKEE LAKE—Furnished cottage, all mod. conv., 7 miles from Sharon, Pa. Hiland 1989-M, or Hiland 4694-J.

FOR RENT Picnic grounds and cottages on Connoquenessing. Wilson Farm, Zelienople. Phone Zelienople 112-J.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK furnished cottage. W. W. Brush, 226 Welsch ave., Wilmerding. Phone Valley 1211.

FOR RENT Cottages, East Side, Conneaut Lake, $100 to $600. S. A. Gillespie, Greenville, Pa.

HOLOBARS French Creek furnished cottages, elec., water, boat; gentiles. FA 3242.

LAKE MILTON, O.—Roxian furn. cottage, electric, nr. beach, $25 wk. FE 3357-J.

IDLEWILD PARK, Ligonier, Pa., 3-rm. furn. cottage. E. E. Deeds, Ligonier, Pa.

MADISON-ON-LAKE-ERIE—Lovely furn. cottage, private beach. Sewickley 665-M.

LAKE front cottages near Geneva-on-the-Lake; modern; reasonable. PE 2219.

HOLOBARS BEACH—Rent or sell furn. cottage, 5 rms., $16 wk. WE 0353.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

CONNEAUT, O.—Lovely summer homes, Lake Erie; ideal place for children; large yard, many shade trees, private beach; 5 minutes to golf course; rates reas. MO 1451.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE—Mayville, 5 rooms (newly dec.), bath, garage, gas, electricity; fruit trees, garden, bathing beach nearby; convenient train, boat, bus; $60 mo. Write W 118, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT—One of the best furnished cottages in Allen Court, Geneva-on-the-Lake, O. Lake Erie, July 5 to July 12, $35; accommodates 6 to 8; gentiles. Telephone Geneva 947. Edgar Allen.

RIDGEVIEW PARK—6-room cottage, completely furnished, $65 month; available July, August, September; ideal place for children. Mrs. John M. Thompson, 226 Spring st., Blairsville, Pa.

MADISON Golf Lakelands, on Lake Erie, 27-hole golf course, 7-rm. completely furnished home, double garage. MA 7330.

LITTLE Connoquenessing Creek, near Harmony; cottages, 5 r. and sleeping porch, swimming, good water; nr. Pgh. FE 6605.

COTTAGES on Lake Erie, $22, $28 and $30 per week; fine bathing. H. E. Wagner, Wesleyville, Pa. Phone Erie 81-338.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK—6-rm. furnished cottage; large screened porches. Linden 6536-J.

CONNEAUT LAKE, East Side—6-rm. completely furn. cottages, very reas. LI 6240-J.

HOLOBARS BEACH, French Creek, 5-rm. cottage; ideal spot; $25 wk. HE 9032.

CRAIG Beach, Milton Dam, O. Lovely furn. cottage on beach at park. Cedar 9064-R.

RIDGEVIEW PK.—Nicely furnished, 5 bed rms., 3 porches; all mod. conv. AT 6223.

CRAIG BEACH, O.—5 rooms, screened porches, all conv., $25 wk. CE 9156-W.

CONNEAUT LAKE, East Side; Reis Cottage, screened, all conv. Everglade 2254.

SHOREHAVEN, Lake Erie—Mod. 5-room bung'w., all conv., gar., $20 wk. MO 798.

SMALL cottage on private estate, tennis, swimming, etc., 20 mi. from city. CE 1980.

VAN BUREN POINT—Furnished cottage, boat, $40 week. Fairfax 5174 evenings.

HOLOBARS BEACH—5-rm. cottage with all conveniences; $25 wk. CA 2057-M.

NEW cottage on country estate near Ligonier; reasonable rent. Emerson 1133.

Seaside To Let 5[illegible]

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Will rent to desirable family my home, tastefully furnished, spotlessly clean; half block from beach. Address Mrs. G. C. Armstrong, 422 Springfield ave., Upper Darby, Pa.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Beautiful Spanish stucco house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, shower. Very attractive. Perfect cond. P. Arnswalde, 15 N. Brunswick ave., Margate.

Summer Places For Sale 76

FOR SALE OR RENT
Two summer cottages, with conveniences directly on bank of Lake Erie and directly across from golf course. Miss Jessie A. Hall, Conneaut, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—240 ft. lake front Findley Lake, N. Y., improved with cottages, completely furnished, 2 garages; will trade for property in or near Pittsburgh. G 277, Sun-Telegraph.

PERRY Hiway bungalow, 6 rms., all mod. conv., 1 to 5 acres of ground, 35 mi. from city; also 1 to 5-acre lots. HA 100[illegible]

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 4[illegible]

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.
Beautifully furnished 1 and 2-room apts. with private and connecting bath, $12 week, $45 month and up. HA 6800.

FURNISHED HOME—Best residential, East End, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, hot water heat, double garage; worth $250 month; for immediate rental $150. HI 8420-R or PE 8125.

Store Rooms 46

CHOICE confectionery and fruit location downtown, $165 month. MA 2110.

Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BUILDING.
Desirable light, airy offices on Fifth ave., best advertised building in Pittsburgh, 100 per cent location; only a few offices left.
United States RealtyCo
Eighth Flr., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

COMMONWEALTH BUILDING.
Excellent office space, furnished or unfurnished, at fraction of normal rental. Write 1104 Commonwealth Building. Court 0309.

Furnished office, 2nd floor, front, 2 rooms, light, heat, janitor service. Inquire 5526 Penn ave., Montrose 7600.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

OFFICES—Heart of business section, Penn & Highland, E. E.; large or small offices. MO 4025.

$5 MONTHLY—Downtown office address, desk space, phone calls taken. AT 6050.

PGH. BUILDERS' EXCHANGE — Light desk space; phone, steno. serv. AT 9730.

Wanted to Rent 56

COUPLE wants modern furnished apt., pleasant surroundings. Write Room 814 Mayflower Hotel.

FARM with house on highway within 15 miles Pittsburgh. Penhurst 4216 eves.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

A REAL BARGAIN
Best buy of its kind on Beechwood Boulevard, near Forbes Street. Corner lot; 112 ft. frontage; beautiful shrubbery; 10 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, incinerators, best of finish, 2-car garage; construction; brick, cement on steel laths. Ideal home; must be seen to be appreciated.
Open for Inspection
Sunday Afternoon
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

$20,000
SHADY AVE.
Between Fifth and Wilkins. Brick home of 11 rooms and 3 baths. Large lot 60x137. Owner going to New York; $12,000 straight, 5½% mortgage.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. — AT 9050.

MURDOCK FARMS
New living room design residence, center hall, portacochere entrance, four bedrooms and two baths second floor; maids' rooms, storage and bath third floor; hot water heat; garage for two cars. An elegant home in perfect condition.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

In Exclusive Shadyside
Modern home three years old, 7 rooms, 3 baths, storage room, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 2-car garage; will consider offer.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

5381 Northumberland St.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Facing Schenley Park, exclusive district; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage, large lot. Worth $35,000; to be sacrificed.
SAMUEL GLADSTONE,
313 Union Trust Bldg. — Atlantic 4201.

NEAR Ellsworth ave.—8 rooms, bath, yard, porch, lot 30x100; worth $7,500; will sell for $5,000 to close estate. Phone today Montrose 5762.

5614 AYLESBORO AVE.
MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE. SEE YOUR BROKER.

9-ROOM house, 3 baths, completely furnished, all modern conveniences, only 3 years old; highly restricted residential street. Owner, Hazel 8928.

1259 Duffield St., $8,250.
Real bargain in a mod. 6-rm. brick dwelling; garage; 3 yrs. old; terms. MO 1909.

6-ROOM modern brick, garage, Wilkinsburg. $6,000; terms. Penhurst 3501.

LINCOLN AVE., 1878—6-room frame, $2,900; $700 cash, balance $35 month.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | **FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63**

MT. LEBANON
Distinctive! Beautiful! Comfortable!
See This Home!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
Terrace and Pueblo Drive, Seminole Terrace Plan.

Anyone might well be proud to own this English Normandy home. It's a center hall type with three rooms and a sun room on the first floor; four bedrooms, three baths on the second. California stucco interior. Tile kitchen, Monell metal sink, breakfast nook, concealed, vapor heating system and many other convenient features. Two-car garage integral with the house. Ideally located, 60x140 foot lot. If you are interested in an unusual home, don't fail to see this one. Come out today.

Drive out Washington Road to Seminole Terrace, turn left at Terrace Drive to Pueblo Drive.

Phone Owner—Lehigh 8615.

City & Suburban Houses 60 | **City & Suburban Houses 60**

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

256 Broadmoor Ave., Mt. Lebanon........$ 9,250
4053 Cloverlea St., Brentwood, large lot........ 9,500
6377 Edby St., Squirrel Hill, excellent........ 10,250
Midwood and Dartmore Aves., Overbrook, a double house which will pay for itself........ 11,200

All of these properties are well located, modern, REAL FORECLOSURE BARGAINS, at PRICES and TERMS BELOW THE COST OF PRESENT DAY RECONSTRUCTION. Act quickly. Call Mr. Matthews, Atlantic 6017. For sale on monthly payments of 1 per cent, interest included, to responsible buyers.

City & Suburban Houses 60

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Let Us Start You
$85 DOWN
$25 PER MO.
WHY PAY RENT?
Ask for Illustrated Book of 150 Homes. Fill out and mail coupon to 1105 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COUPON. (TELE.)
NAME..........
STREET..........
CITY..........

BEST VALUE IN PITTSBURGH
$5,700
Will build English type home, six rooms, garage, all brick, colored tile bath, shower, copper plumbing, double hardwood floors, vestibule, stone mantel, furnace, chandeliers, clothes chute, Venetian mirror, large cement porch, coal and fruit cellars and sidewalks, complete. No extras. Also have other types and sizes; clear lot required. Balance financed on small monthly payments. For appointment to see these homes, week days and Sundays.
Call Penhurst 5319.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.

A CITY-COUNTRY home in beautiful exclusive Delafield Heights section, above Aspinwall, near Fox Chapel Country Club, Pittsburgh Field Club and Shady Side Academy; the house, designed by famous architect, built about 2 years ago, is brick, 2 stories, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, harwood floors; there is a two-car garage; the living room is 13x24; the lot 75x175, is gorgeously landscaped; I offer this property for $14,000; it is worth $25,000; reason for selling will be confidentially given; inspection arranged. E. ARCH COHEN, Exclusive Agent, 1710 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Will Build—Finance
CLEAR LOT REQUIRED
$5,200 will build 6-rm., bath, all brick, all hardwood floors complete.
$7,250—6 rms., all brick, tile bath in colors, shower, tile roof, h. w. heat, double h. w. flrs., stone mantel, sidewalks, complete in every detail. Wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 6252, or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1135 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

A COUNTRY HOME
$6,800—A splendid five-room modern brick home with all improvements; located on ¾ acre of ground. WHAT a buy. Terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road. Lehigh 6666-67.

REAL BARGAIN.
Beautiful new 6-rm. brick and tile home located on Conestoga rd., near Thad Stevens School. Every modern convenience. Garage, level lot 44x150, landscaped; near cars, bus. Magnificent view. Owner, Penhurst 8317.

NEAR WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY. 4 acres, 5-room frame house, city water, spring; some fruit; gas and elec. available; suitable for chicken or truck farm; $5,500; terms.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
821 Oakwood St. Churhill 6167.

FOR SALE—Fine country home on McMurray road, 6 rooms and bath, lot 100x300, car line, schools, etc. Inquire Jack Rean's Barbecue, McMurray road, at Snodgrass Stop.

COMPLETE, new bathroom outfit, $57. Get your free copy, "555 BARGAINS." Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty avenue.

KEOWN STATION HTS.—Brick, 6 rms., 2-car garage; ½ acre. Wellington 2223-R.

SO. HILLS—Sacrifice, 10-rm. dup., large level lot, $500 down, $58 mo. LE 9645-R.

EDGEWD.—New brk home, $6,500; must be sac.; tile bath, h. w. flrs. SC 2212.

North Side Houses 62

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT.
You cannot beat this for location, price, terms. A real sacrifice. Beautiful new 6-room brick home with garage. Built of best materials and best location in Pgh. Come out today. Open for inspection 1 to 8 p. m. 3655 Harbison st., off Davis ave., near Riverview Park. R. T. Pearson Co., 107 W. Ohio st.

FRANKLIN RD., opposite Nativity Church—Modern stone dwelling, with garage, on corner lot 35x138; its a bargain at price asked, $15,500; look it over, I say it's a good buy.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
Exclusive agent,
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

4144 PERRYSVILLE AVE.
New Two-Story Brick Veneer
Six Rooms—Tile Bath.
APPLY 4140 PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Phone Wellington 0576.

FULTON RD., off East st.—New brick and shingle home, modern throughout. Cost $8,500, need cash. If sold this week, will take $6,800. To get it, you'll have to "step on the gas." See Exclusive Agent,
SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.
Lithgow ave., 6 rooms; $500 cash and $30 per month; price only $3,200.
Hazelton ave., 6 rooms; $500 cash; easy monthly payments; for colored; $2,800.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
107 W. Ohio St., N. S.

4055—BRIGHTON RD.—OPEN 2 TO 9. $8,250.00—Brick, 6 rooms, asbestos tiled kitchen and bath, shower, h. w. floors, h. w. heat; asbestos slate roof; grounds landscaped, cement drive; level lot 40x106; paved street. C. J. DeBar, Realtor, Bellevue. Linden 4270-4504.

HOWARD ST., N. S.—Workingman's home, frame, 5 rms., only $2,500; I say it's worth $3,800; $800 cash will handle it. See
SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

DAVIS DIST., 1905 Marmaduke St.—Half block to California ave. New 6-rm., all brick; wonderful bargain. Open today.

LIST your North Side property with SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

N. S.—New brick house, 6 rms., all conveniences; steam heat; storeroom; garage; $9,000. Call Linden 2765-M.

CREEK ST.—5 rms., mod., 2-car gar., 3 lots, $5,500; $500 down. FA 7840.

VENTURE ST.—4-rm. mod. house, $17.50, $250 down. FA 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT BARGAIN
$8,500—Substantially built new brick home, 6 rooms, tile shower bath, breakfast room and garage; hot water heat, inst. water heater; convenient location; terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

HOME BARGAIN
$8,250—Family home, 4 bedrooms, finished attic, coal furnace, nice lot, with garage, a very choice location; terms.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS, Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

DORMONT—Two brick bungalows of 5 rooms and bath each, also duplex of 5 and 6 rooms, baths, etc. Must be sold to settle estate and offer is solicited.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Magee Bldg., 4th Ave., Pgh.

LEBANON HILLS PLAN
Washington road, Mt. Lebanon—Several elegant homes, 7-8 rooms, 3 baths, all comfortable features, accept smaller house. Secure a lot in this plan. F. E. McGillick, owner, will finance you. 906 Park Building. Atlantic 1700.

DORMONT SPECIAL—BUY LIKE RENT. Only $8,000. No down pyament. Modern home, 6 rms., bath, nr. Catholic church, both cars, etc. Hurry, John A. Brownlee, Lehigh 4200-2290.

BARGAINS FOR SOMEONE.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage........$ 8,750
8 rooms, 2 baths for the mtg........ $12,000
Whiting, 890 Washington Rd. LE 7756.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Open for Inspection,
1 to 5 P. M.
1307 BEVERLEY PLACE, BROOKLINE. Charming brick residence of 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, tile roof. This house has been newly redecorated inside woodwork all refinished, floors completely done over, outside woodwork painted. You cannot spend one cent for repairs. Price $8,250. Terms reasonable. Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth ave. Court 5800.

BIG BARGAIN
$7,900
One-fourth acre lot and good 8-room house with bath and hot air furnace on paved street just off West Liberty avenue; 10 minutes from downtown; $7,000 straight mortgage with bank.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE—$5,000. Five rooms, bath, coal furnace; level lot to alley; GARAGE; A-1 condition; owner leaving city.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

$35.00 MONTHLY builds home, lot furnished, $350. 705 Wenzell ave.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$7,400—New 6 rms., brick, colored tile bath, fancy plaster, tile mantel, hot water heat, elec. ventilator, latest kitchen equipment, instantaneous water heater, overhead doors in garage; paved street; a real bargain. H. B. Hathaway, 3002 Brownsville road. Carrick 4312-R.

HARDING RD., Overbrook—$4,000; 4-rm. house, $1,500 down, balance monthly. $7,000—Fairview ave., 6-rm. house, $500 down, balance monthly. Jacob Luffy, 2510 Library rd., Overbrook.

WILL sacrifice furnished 6-room brick-and-shingle dwelling, $7,250; nr. cars, lot 38x110; 3 years old. Carrick 3175-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON
9-room house, bath, laundry, furnace, garage for 2 cars. Lot 100x220. Paved street. Quick sale, $5,500.
John Bourke, Walnut 1273
31 STATION ST., CRAFTON

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

FOR JUNE BRIDES, $2,750
$500 Cash, Bal. Monthly.
5-ROOM HOME, AVALON, PAVED ST. Bath, gas, electric, sun parlor, porch, etc. ALL KIND OF SHRUBBERY IN BLOOM. GRAPE ARBOR, PEONIES, ROSES.
612 FLORENCE AVE. HOUSE OPEN.

BELLEVUE — New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, attic, slate roof, steel casement windows, brass plumbing, tile bath, shower, garage attached. Price $7,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. FA 2100.

WEST VIEW—BRONX AVE.
92-94; six rooms, attic, hardwood floors, colored tile bath, copper plumbing, steel furnace, coal and fruit cellar, $7,500. See J. Friedrich, 112 Bellevue ave., West View.

AVALON—8-room house with 2 baths; arranged for two families, with everything separate. A real buy at $6,200. R. T. Pearson Co., 107 W. Ohio st.

HIGHLAND Country Club Dist.—New 5-rm. cottage with bath; 1 acre, fruit & berries; $5,000. Jenkinson Realty Co., 507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. LI 3148.

BRONX AVE.—New 6-rm. brk., mod. gar. space, $7,500. Highland ave., 6-rm. brk., mod., gar., $9,800.
J. C. NOCK, 605 Sandusky. FA 7840.

Business Properties 70

FOR SALE or rent, VOYE Bros. Building, McDonald, Pa., formerly Buick garage and service station, 48x66 ft., duplex, apartments, 5 rooms and bath each, steam heated, lot 60x120; will sell on long liberal terms at sacrifice price, or rent, whole or part, to suit. Particulars, Joseph Voye, Sturgeon, Pa.

Lots For Sale 71

CRESCENT HILLS
Splendid Quarter Acres for almost nothing, nothing down and nothing a month!
All modern conveniences.
On Frankstown Road—three miles beyond the Verona car line. Drive out this P. M. Stop at the big stone piers on your left.
PORTER BECK,
345 Fourth Ave. CO 0151

Lots For Sale 71

$700—PAVED—$700.
Large lot, 36x200 feet to alley, near schools, park, pool, car and buses; easy terms. Call Carrick 4312-R.

BRENTWOOD—Lot 40x140, good location, paved and sewered, $1,000. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0178.

¼ ACRE, Crescent Hills, Frankstown rd., $690; terms. Porter Beck. Court 0151.

ARDMORE BLVD., nr. Wilkinsburg; ½ acre, $1,000; will build to suit. CH 4008.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

Village-Edge Small Farm, $675.
Water sports only few steps; an acre on stone road; good garden land, 30 fruit trees, grapes; shaded 6-room house, good water; $675 is full price, part cash; page 109 Strout's catalog.

45 Acres, 10 Acre Lake.
Grist mill, lovely grove trees at lake, stocked with fish, 15 acres for cultivation, long growing season, mild winters, 20 acres timber; good 2-story 8-room house in grove; barn, poultry house; sold before for over $4,000; owner has other business and needs quick cash; low price $2,100, with $700 down. Picture page 99 Strout's catalog.

Money-Making 229 Acres.
Near village, less than 100 miles Pgh.; 100 acres tillage, valuable tract virgin pine timber, good pasturage, 100 apple, other fruit trees; 7-room house, running water, good 50x60-ft. basement barn, other bldgs.; real find at $4,800, part cash. If taken now horses, 3 cows, sheep, bull, brood sow, pigs, hens, valuable machinery and tools, growing crops hay, corn, grain, etc., included; pictures page 88 Strout's catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

FRUIT & POULTRY FARM NEAR NEW CASTLE
52-acre level farm, located few minutes' drive from New Castle and New Wilmington, close school and high school; 40 acres excellent level farm land, balance in pasture, very good large orchard of apples, peaches, plums and cherries; should be nearly 2,000 bushels this season; good team, 3 cows, 2 hogs, 450 chickens, machinery, etc.; good 7-room house, barn, poultry buildings and other outbuildings; here is a real buy and in an excellent community; price only $6,000, part cash; fruit should pay for it in few years.
RODGERS REALTY COMPANY,
Slippery Rock, Pa.

Valuable Farm
At Public Auction
June 30th, at 2 p. m., on premises.
40 acres,
Wildwood Rd., nr. Babcock Blvd.—North Park.
John J. Kinzer Est.
Improved with 2 dwellings, barn, etc. For full information, phone or write COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 312 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., or Jno. F. Post & Sons, Auctioneer.

Modern Highway Farm,
Near Butler, 64 acres level land, quarter mile highway frontage at cross roads, ideal spot for tourists or roadside market; goor for subdivision, bus passes, trolley handy, consolidated school; 7-room home, hardwood floors, gas, electric, bath, furnace, hot and cold water; cemented dairy barn, water, electric lights, silo; fine spring house, poultry house, garage, tool house; excellent land. Sell with or without equipment.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

HERE is a moneymaker. Buy it now, and let this year's crop pay for it. 18½-acre fruit farm located in the famous Columbiana, Ohio, fruit district. 1,500 trees, peach and apple, choicest commercial varieties. Estimated crop this year, 3,000 bushel peaches, and good crop apples. Located in a fine neighborhood, on paved road, centralized school, and electricity available. Brick house of seven rooms, good barn, poultry house and garage. Price $8,500, down payment of $3,500, and terms on balance. Fred D. Capel, 212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, Ohio.

FOR SALE—85-acre farm near Kittanning, Pa., 1 mile from Craigsville, 8-room house, bank barn, garage, tool house, spring water, underlaid with coal, lime and gas; has gas income and free use; cheap price to settle estate. Write Mrs. Annie C. Nichols, 218 Arch st., Meadville, Pa.

150-ACRE FARM
Good 9-room house, 2 bank barns, much clover growing, never failing water, free gas, land underlaid with coal; can be opened; good market; $7,500; one-third down. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS COUNTRY HOME,
2 Acres Level Ground,
Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, paved, good location, $5,800. AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 8490.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

WE HAVE farms for sale, all sizes, most any location you desire, for exchange for good city real estate.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.,
1006 Columbia Bldg., 248 Fourth Ave.

100-ACRE, 9-rm. modern house, large barn, on hard road, $5,500, terms. Locust 1306, or 1416 Beechview ave.

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD FARM, 7-room brick, modern home, located in Braddock, clear of all encumbrances, price $10,000.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.,
1006 Columbia Bldg., 248 Fourth ave.

EXCHANGE for duplex or single dwelling, 3-story stone and brick building in Wilkinsburg, with storeroom, 2 apts. and 2-story brick bldg.; corner; price $25,000; mortgage $12,000.
LOEB, 602 PEOPLES BANK BLDG.

F. S. or trade indoor swimming pool; well equipped, power plant, 600 lockers, doing good business. Lot 167x179, between 4 highways, 27 miles from Pittsburgh. Write 602 Fifth ave., McKeesport.

HAZELWOOD PROPERTY FOR FARM, 5-room frame, bath, clear, exchange for farm 15 to 25 acres on hard road, price $5,500.
CHAS. R. HECKMAN CO.,
1006 Columbia Bldg., 248 Fourth ave.

WE have an apt. bldg. consisting of 6 apts. Will trade equity for a home at East End or Squirrel Hill. Grant 7728; Sunday and evenings, Montrose 9920.

WE have a new home, 8 rms., 2 baths, all modern improvements. Will trade equity for an old house or vacant lot. Grant 7728; Sunday, Montrose 9920.

APT. site, nr. Forbes and Murray, 100x154. Write P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

$2,800 HOME in Rochester, Pa., exchange for lots. 706 Wenzell ave.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

SMALL TOWN home, 9 rms., bath, elec., 4 acres, 425-ft. frontage on highway; price reas. Write B 267, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up — Monthly Payment including 6% a year interest on $300 is $13; on $500 is $14; on $1000 is $29.
First Mortgage Money Ready — Any Amount 3 to 10 years
Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge.
▶ Loans on Notes, Collateral. Contractors financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

PRIVATE FUNDS.
FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
5½% Long term Loans Straight or payment $300 to $25,000. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St., Room 302. Atlantic 1365.

FIRST to $10,000	MORTGAGES 5½—6%	SECOND to $3,000

Straight or Monthly Payment
HOMES PREFERRED—48-hr. service.
WEBSTERS,
1913 CLARK BLDG. Atlantic 5729.

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments.
FRANK T. LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

CALL US UP
No obligation incurred in consulting us about your mortgage problems.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS,
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.,
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

HAVE $2,500 to invest in good first mtge. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
436 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

LOANS granted on business properties in Greensburg, Altoona, Johnstown and other first-class Western Penna. cities. Send data, 3019 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES. Quick Action. TRIANGLE CORPORATION OF PGH., 335 BLVD. OF THE ALLIES. CO 1714.

UNLIMITED FUNDS
1st, 2d mortgs.; quick action, bring deed. BUSINESS REALTY, 533 5th av. AT 1655.

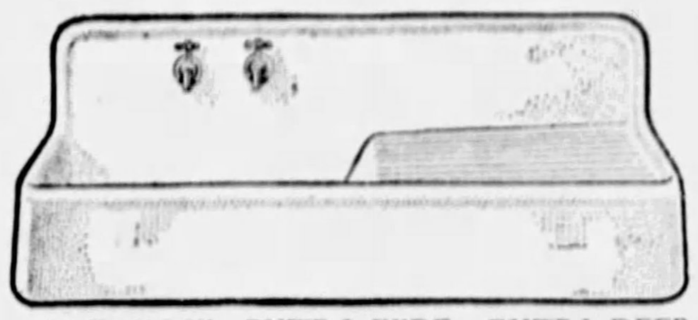
FIRST OR 2ND MORTGAGES—STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT. PRIVATE PARTY. QUICK SERVICE. ATLANTIC 4195.

HAVE $65,000 to loan on select first mortgages. Write all details to H 129, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY READY. Bring deed. J. H. AR[illegible] 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

Miscellaneous 85 | **Miscellaneous 85**

ROSS' SINK SALE
THIS WEEK ONLY

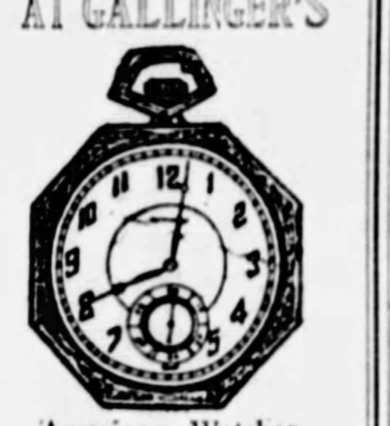


LOW BACK—EXTRA WIDE—EXTRA DEEP
EXTRA QUALITY
With either left or right drainboard. 22" wide, 42" long. Complete with faucets and wall trap.
$21.95

BENJ. ROSS CO.

'WHOLESALE TO EVERYBODY'
228 SECOND AVENUE — PITTSBURGH, PA.
6322 FRANKSTOWN AVENUE, — EAST LIBERTY
455 MERCHANT STREET, — AMBRIDGE

WATCH CLEARANCE AT GALLINGER'S



American Watches
21 Jewels—Value $55, for $12
19 Jewels—Value $42, for $10
17 Jewels—Value $35, for $ 8
7 Jewels—Value $15, for 5.50
Guaranteed Timekeepers
Gallinger's
929 Liberty Ave.
Jewelers Since 1854.

Why Pay More
WHEN YOU CAN BUY DIRECT FROM WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR & SAVE 25%-50% ON NATIONAL ADVERTISED BRANDS. GUARANTEED GOODS.
Paints
75c to $2.50 gal. Varnishes, enamels, shellac, stains, $1.00 gal. up. All paint supplies, oil, 70c, 80c gal.; turps., 55c, 65c gal.; white lead, 7c lb. up. "Can't Leak" Roof Paints and Cements, asbestos mixed, 29c gal. up, black and red.
Wall Paper
500 new patterns 1c to $1.00 per roll; regular 10c to $1.00 value. All papers sold with or without binder. Binder, 1c yard up. Room lots, 50c to 98c.
Shingles
First quality $3.95 square, up.
Roofing
90c roll, 500 ft. slaters felt, 75c; 500 ft. building paper, 50c. Galvanized nails, 6c lb. Wholesale & Retail. Mail, phone orders.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.,
335 Water St. Free Delivery. Court 9109.

Bankrupt Lumber Stocks.
MUST MOVE
Doors, all kinds Climax, all sizes, $1.25 each; French doors, interior doors, cupboard doors, 25c up; sash, 25c up; bldg. materials, roofing, include Barrett 3-ply, $1.50 per roll; nails, any quantity, 2c lb.; purchases over $15 delivered. 7414-26 Susquehanna st. Penhurst 4080.

Paints! Oils!
"Real Bargains—Save 25 to 40%"
HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
Ready Mixed Paints, 18 colors, 90c gal.
Special Mixed Paints, 24 colors, $1.25 gal., including white.
Pure Linseed Oil, 70c to 80c gal.
Pure Turpentine, 55c to 65c gal.
White Lead, 7c lb. up.
General Utility Varnish, $1.00 gal.
"Sav-Ur-Ruf," 29c to 55c gal. Brush on Red Roof Paint, 85c gal.
Shellacs, Stains, Enamels, $1.50 gal.
First Grade Shingles, $3.95 square up.
Roofing, 90c roll.
Mail and Phone orders filled. Free delivery.
Penn Jobbing
1413 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 9068.

Taylor Ice Cream Making Machines. New and used. Terms.
PGH. REFRIGERATION CO.,
1115 PENN AVE.

$15.00

Buys this Complete Toilet Outfit.
Visit our Show room. We save you Money on Plumbing and Heating material.
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

SPECIAL Metallic Roof Paint, gal., 98c. Get your free copy, "555 BARGAINS." Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty avenue.

DIAMOND RING—1.25, Flat mounting; cost $475; will sell $225. Write Z 118, Sun-Telegraph.

PAWN ticket, diamond ring in pawn for $200; will sacrifice ticket. Call Hazel 5078-W.

WANT a rowing machine exerciser; give make in replying. Write Y 119, Sun-Tele.

DIAMOND—Blue white, perfect, app. 1¾-kt. Sacrifice $200. Write Z 119, Sun-Tele.

NEVER a soggy bun at Welcome Inn, 15 miles out the Butler Plank. (Route 8.)

MODERN, new, one-piece sink, $15. Get your free copy, "555 BARGAINS." Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty avenue.

CAMP Trailer—Also suitable for portable refreshment stand; A-1. ST 0596.

DIAMOND ring, 2¼-kt. Will sacrifice; blue white; perfect. Call Hazel 3369.

SHOEMAKER fixtures and supplies, very reasonable. Call Millvale 1992.

ALL BEAUTY work done at low cost. Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

PLANKS, 22 ft. long, 2x12, 1230 Reedsdale st. Phone Hiland 7825.

Household Goods 86

We Repair Any
Make of Sewing Machine
Prompt Service
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
965 Liberty Ave. AT 1913.

DINING room suite, inlaid Adam, inlaid French satinwood bedroom suite, inlaid Sheraton bedroom suite, maple bedroom suite, hand carved, French love seat, other beatuiful pieces, new Victor radio and Victrola in hand carved walnut cabinet. Hazel 8928.

CHAIRS, tables, carpets, linoleum, stoves, piano, victrola, pedestals and furnishings of lodge. Make a bid. Call at 20 North Diamond st., West, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Foley.

USED SEWING MACHINES, $5 up; see us for bargains; repairing and hemstitching. White Sewing Machine Co., 965 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1913.

3-ROOM OUTFIT. GOOD Used Furniture. Easy Terms. OLBUM'S, 113 Federal, N. S. $158

ICEBOX, 100 lbs., porc. inside, oak outside, $10. N. Neville st. O'Daniel (back porch).

WASHER REPAIRING. All makes wringers, rolls. 613 Chestnut st. CE 4379.

LIVING rm., 2-pce. mohair, $50 inc. table, pictures, lamps; also bedrm. $50. SC 7464.

COTS—Iron folding, perfect, $2. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 3164.

$650 LIVING rm. suite, $150; white enam. range, $25; baby stroller, $5. FA 3381.

DINING rm. suite, 8-pc. early English, excellent cond. Sacrifice $35. EM 1480.

$9.75 Eureka Cleaner, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

DINING room suite, 10 pce., solid mahogany, excellent cond., $100. PE 9726.

$19.50 Hoover Sweeper, like new, Carter's, 131 5th Ave.

BEDROOM, mohair livingroom, diningroom; contents 7 rooms, new; sac. SC 6523.

BREAKFAST SETS—5-piece, $7.50. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 3164.

LIVING rm. suite; overstuffed, A-1 shape; cost $195, sell $45. 940 Penn ave.

MUST sacrifice dining and living room suites, used 2 months. MA 0216.

MOHAIR 3-pce. livingrm. suite; worth $400; sac., almost new. MA 6356.

BEDROOM—Beautiful 3-pce. mohair livingroom suite. Montrose 4818.

50 GIRLS wanted for free marcels. Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

MANTEL type radio, bargain for cash. Fairfax 4641.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

McCray refrigerator, 62x34x79", Frigidaire unit and steam table; same as new. Sacrifice prices. 5526 Penn ave., Montrose 7600.

MAYFLOWER floor samples at reduced prices. Bailey Farrell, Wood st. at Second ave.

Musical Instruments 87

ANNUAL JUNE SALE
Finest Pianos Ever Shown
Lowest Prices in History
$1100 Kurtzmann Baby Grand
REDUCED TO
$590
PERFECT, LIKE NEW, WORTH DOUBLE

Knabe Grand, $250
Mahogany, Beautiful Case. Extra good tone. Former price, $1200.

Kurtzmann Player, $255
Cost $800, good as new; owner in California, left with us to sell. Ask for Mr. Miller, Credit Manager.

New Baby Grands........$295.00
Doll Player Piano........$ 90.00
Bradbury Upright Piano........$ 20.00
Steinway Upright Piano........$120.00
Kurtzmann Upright, like new..$215.00

Schroeder's
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

BRAND NEW Baby Grand Piano with bench to match, now stored in this vicinity. Manufacturer will sell at a great sacrifice in price rather than return it to factory. Address Piano Factory, 255 S. Third st., Philadelphia, Pa.

CHICKERING Grand Piano—Rosewood case, a very fine instrument; $155; $2.50 per week if desired. E. G. Hays Co., 6th floor, Lando Bldg., 907 Penn ave.

DRUM corps drums; used outfits and chimes; will sacrifice. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sunday.

PIANO, upright, $25. Free delivery within 5 miles of warehouse. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 3164.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESKS—Will trade new for good used office furniture. Polish and repair furniture at moderate cost. Move or pack and ship office furniture. Pittsburgh Desk & Specialty Co., 545 Sixth ave. Telephone Atlantic 4572.

GAMMETER Multigraph with typesetter; good working condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

TYPWRITERS—All makes of portables and standard machines; rental rates, 4 mos. for $6. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn Ave. Atlantic 5488.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Everything furnished for $100.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. William Delp, 2223 Fifth avenue.

DOUBLE flat desk, other desks, files, tables, bookcases, etc., fireproof safe. 938 Penn ave., 3rd floor. Grant 2222.

ROTOSPEED duplicator, slightly used, good as new, will sell at half price. Phone Trafford 131-J.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Delp, 2223 Fifth ave.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safe, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

OFFICE FURNITURE BARGAINS, new & used. 425 Liberty ave., 3rd fl. AT 5875.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, sacrifice for quick cash sale, $20. Lehigh 1880.

BEVELED plate glass mirror, 3x7 ft.; bargain at $35. 1331 Federal st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Furniture

HOUSEHOLD
SAVE
NEARLY A THIRD
On Loans
Above $100 up to $300
The nationally advertised Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the usual charge.
COME IN PHONE OR WRITE
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
4—OFFICES—4
10TH FLOOR, CLARK BLDG., Cor. 7th and Liberty. Grant 0248.
403 ARROTT BLDG., Cor. 4th and Wood. Court 3488
THIRD FLOOR PARK BLDG., Cor. 5th and Smithfield. AT 5332
16TH FLOOR 1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1198
HOUSEHOLD

WE LOAN MONEY ON NOTES
You can borrow from us on your note if you are steadily employed and keeping house. Also if you own real estate, stocks, bonds, diamonds, or on indorsed notes. Quick, confidential service that will please you. Call or telephone and our representative will see you.
Interstate
Collateral Loan Co.
200 ARROTT BLDG.,
Cor. 4th Ave. & Wood St.
Court 1664-1665.

EMERGENCY
LOANS
$50 TO $300 CASH
On your NOTE, furniture, AUTOMOBILE or real estate. Lawful interest. Transaction is confidential. Service very prompt. Repayment to suit your income. A friendly banking service.
FAMILY FUNDING SYSTEM
FURNISHES FAMILY FUNDS
505 American Bank Bldg.
Cor. 6th and Grant Sts. At. 2331.
Evening Appointments.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Radio & Equipment 88

AERIAL EQUIPMENT FURNISHED, $3. Installation or service, $2. MA 5519.

MAJESTIC highboy, $95; $5 down, $5 month. Donalies, Hemlock 8243.

RADIO Course, practice and theory, $15. Call Everglade 5035.

Wearing Apparel 90

Closing Out Sale
800 LOVELY SAMPLE DRESSES
Just received from New York factories; smart styles, fine materials; 1 of a kind; real values, save money; come see them at my home; open until 10 p. m.
ALSO SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 Penn ave. MO 1342.

Machinery & Tools 91

WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
Pumps of all kinds.
Transmission machinery.
Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Bearings.
Simplex Steel Slide Machinist Vises.
Steel Benches and Bench Legs.
Steel Stacking Bins for Stockroom.
Drum Sander, 42" Endless Bed, ¾-h. p. 110-v. motor, rebuilt.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS.
We have a large selection of Machinery in stock, such as Presses, Punches, Shears, Brakes, Folders, Lathes, Drills, Shapers, Millers, Grinders, Boring Mills, Motors, Vises, etc.
CALL OR WRITE YOUR NEEDS.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water Street. Court 3413.

AUTOMOBILE repair shop equipment for sale; most modern and latest equipment; in perfect condition; at a sacrifice. Call Hiland 8017.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

"Canaries"
CINNAMONS and choppers in beautiful full song; excellent for trainers; also young choppers, singing nicely, $5. New shipment of genuine imported small sweet red summer rape and Morocco properly mixed, only 20 cents; special prices in large quantities. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale; 5 studs for service. Will board Bostons during vacation. Eastburn Kennels, WE 0614.

PEDIGREED Chinchilla rabbits, 7 mos., $3 pair, $1.75 does, $1.50 bucks; guar.; papers given. Bond, Kennywd, Duquesne

GREAT DANE PUPPIES; prices right. Healthy, ped. stock. MOUNTAINSIDE DANE KENNELS, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

LONG-EARED puppies, foxhound and beagle strain, 12 weeks old, $5. Emery Anthony, Oakridge, Pa.

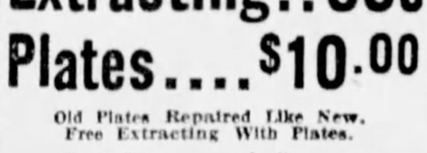
DAWSO'S Canary Farm. Young males, $30 doz. 127 Minooka st., Carrick, Pa.

IRISH TERRIERS—CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK. EVERGLADE 0161.

BOSTON Bull Pups—3 months old; eligible A. K. C. Walnut 1224-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DR. SIMERAL

Extracting..50c
Plates....$10.00
Old Plates Repaired Like New.
Free Extracting With Plates.
109 Diamond Street
Opposite Wabash Station
Hours 9 to 9 Daily—12 to 2 Sunday
Atlantic 8888.

RESULTS IN A HURRY
Mrs. Hughs, of Conneaut, Ohio, had two lovely summer homes she was not going to occupy this summer. Thinking it a good idea to rent them, she placed a classified ad in one of the Pittsburgh Sunday newspapers. After waiting a week without a call she decided to place the ad in the Sun-Telegraph. She did and had eight (8) calls before noon—as a result she rented both homes for a month each. Naturally she is delighted with the results she got from the Sun-Telegraph.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
No Deductions!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us, you control the cost of your loan.
LICENSED BY THE STATE
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT 4894.
Opp. Rosenbaum's—Next to Penn Theatre.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans On Furniture
Up to $300
Peoples Loan Co.,
1111 Empire Building
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Need Money?
$10 to $300 in 24 hours.
You get full amount of loan in cash. No fees, no deductions.
Confidential service.
Small monthly payments.
Beneficial Loan Society,
808 Law-Finance Bldg.
Fourth Avenue. Atlantic 8242.

NEED MONEY?
Loans $10 to $300 in 24 Hours
Only signature of husband and wife required. Complete privacy. Small monthly payments.
Personal Finance Co.,
NORTH SIDE
525 Federal St., Dollar Sav. & Trust Co. Opp. Boggs & Buhl. Fairfax 4706.
EAST LIBERTY
6124 Center Ave., Corner Penn and Center. Penn-Center Bldg. 2nd Floor. Hiland 2933.

Auto Financing

Loans Immediately on Automobiles
Just bring your title. Keep your car. Absolutely confidential. Our rates are the lowest. Deal with the oldest—and best—company in Pittsburgh.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Near Negley Ave.
Montrose 7600

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale Watercraft 92

Boats and Boat Motors.
R. C. Price & Co., Boat Builders, foot of Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa., P. O. Box 144. Phone 1444 Fairfax.

Auction Sales 106

75 Building Lots.
CLAIRTON, PA.,
Tuesday, June 30, 2 p. m., starting at St. Clair and State sts.
JOHN F. POST & SON, Auctioneers.

Auto Financing

Need Money on Your Auto?
1 to 10 Months to Repay. You Keep the Car.
Use Your Automobile Title or Registration Card as Security.
Unpaid balance refinanced and additional cash may be secured
Pittsburgh Finance Corporation
Oldest Company in Personal Automobile Financing
Appointment Evenings — Telephone Us
504 Amer. Bank Bldg. ATlantic 6025
Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
711 Highland Bldg. Montrose 8221

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK
Your unpaid balance paid off and money loaned to you besides. Monthly payments reduced.
5838 BAUM BLVD., KILROY

Friendly confidential Service
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1212 KEENAN BUILDING
643 LIBERTY AVE. ATlantic 2760

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Helpful Service for Every Emergency
You can Borrow Here for a Whole Year.
Any amount for Long or Short Time.
Yearly Interest 6%
on
DIAMONDS — LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY — LISTED BONDS
WATCHES — FURS, SILVER
½% per month to 2½% storage. Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
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LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
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929 LIBERTY AVE.
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Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

10 HORSES—$25 up; team mules, $100; week's trial given. Horse, wagon hire, $2 per day. Atlantic 8645.

SADDLE HORSES for hire; 20 miles of dirt trail. Lyons, Noblestown rd., East Carnegie. Phone 775.

PONY and Siberian goat, inseparable; reasonable. Harry C. Fisher, Bakerstown, Pa.

TWO saddle horses, 1 matched team, weight 3,600 lbs. Coraopolis 4125-R-14.

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Here is the secret to smart and economical dress—for home, street, country or town.

Sun-Telegraph Pattern Service

insures you correctness in every type of dress whether it's an evening gown or bungalow apron.

Begin Now to Follow This Daily Service in

Sun-Telegraph

Celebrate the 4th With a Good Used Car!

Declare your independence! Buy a used car and enjoy individual transportation! Come and go when you like...where you like. Used car prices were never lower. Just study the values listed below and be convinced!

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

STUDEBAKER BARGAINS

Listed below are just a few of the many bargains Studebaker has to offer you. Compare the prices. Come in. See and ride them. A demonstration will convince you.

1928 Studebaker 6 Sport Coupe—Excellent mechanical condition, original finish and interior very nice; this is an exceptional car. Priced to sell today. 5 days trial $245

1926 Chevrolet Coupe, very nice condition. Good tires, would be a bargain at $175.00. Special today $125

1930 Durant Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels. This one has had a few thousand miles service, new car appearance. Compare this price $395

1930 Hupmobile 6 Coupe. Driven less than 10,000 miles. 6 wire wheels. 6 new Firestone tires. Don't miss this one. 5 days trial $695

1929 Essex Coupe, rumble seat. Finish and interior very nice, thoroughly conditioned and mechanically O. K. A $350 value. Compare our price. Only $195

1931 Studebaker 6 Sedan driven less than 5,000 miles. Can't be told from new. A $900 value. New car guarantee. Special today $695

1929 Buick Master Sedan. This car has had excellent care. New car appearance. A ... days trial. Only $695

1931 Willys-Knight 5 passenger Coupe. Driven less than 3,000 miles. Like new in every respect. Save $500. Special $895

1929 Oldsmobile Coupe. Thoroughly conditioned to give thousands of miles of service. Original finish like new. Only $395

1929 Auburn 8 Sedan. Finished in black. Perfect mechanical condition. An $1,800 car at a ridiculously low price $495

1929 Ford Cabriolet Coupe. Exceptionally nice. Come in early. Don't miss this one $195

1930 Studebaker 8 Sedan. New tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Save $500. Only $595

Studebaker Sales Co.

4724 BAUM BLVD. MA 2000

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

Why— Have We Successfully Sold Used Cars for Over 27 Years?
Because— We Recondition and Guarantee Every Car, Backed Up by the Oldest Dealer in Pittsburgh.
Saupp's Prices— Are Always Lowest.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM

'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$359	'30 Pontiac Sport Sedan	$409
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	189	'29 Nash Coupe	399
'28 Chevrolet Coach	189	'29 Hupmobile Sedan	459
'29 Ford Coupe	249	'29 Oldsmobile Coach	399
'29 Ford Sport Roadster	249	'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	409
'29 Buick Sedan	609	'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	329
'29 Chrysler 75 Sport Sedan	679	'28 Pontiac Sport Roadster	159
'30 Chrysler 70 Coupe	629	'27 Chandler Sedan	159
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	689	'27 Willys-Knight Sedan	279
'29 De Soto Coupe	399	'29 Hudson Sport Coupe	409
'28 Marmon 8 Sedan	350	'27 Dodge Coupe	159
'27 Oakland Sedan	159	'28 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	209
'30 Dodge DA Sport Sedan	599	'29 Dodge Sedan	359
'30 Dodge DD Coupe	609	'29 Dodge Victory Sedan	409
'29 Graham-Paige Spt. Sedan	339	'31 Dodge 8 Sport Coupe	789

'31 DODGE 8 SEDAN — Only 2 left. Best buy in town. Take a ride and be convinced. Cheap on gas; 4% larger than 4-cyl. Dodge. Just like new $759

'29 HUP. 4-PASS. SPORT COUPE — This is the famous Century 6 Coupe. All good tires; mechanically perfect; paint and upholstering like new $529

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NEW TIRES - NEW NICKLE WHERE NEEDED

Packard 1928 Sedan — 8 cylinder reconditioned, painted blue, disc wheels. Large roomy body. An ideal family car. It is the best value in town for $695

Packard 1928 Club Sedan — Painted dark gray, 6 disc wheels, broadcloth upholstering. Reconditioned in our own shop. Price $795

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Chrysler 1930 Sedan — Model 77. Painted that rich black with white stripe, 4 wheel hydraulic brakes, 4 speed transmission. General Cord Tires. Mileage low. This car a give-away for only $695

Essex Spt. Coupe — Late 1930 model. Reconditioned, low mileage. A wonderful little car for 2 or 4 passengers. Good tires, painted like new. Car guaranteed by us. Yours for only $395

DeSoto 8 Sedan 1930 — Painted dark maroon. This car is practically new. Cost new $1200; will be sold for $595. Try and beat this price; it is a real bargain.

Nash Sport 6 Cylinder — 1929 Cabriolet. Side mountings, 6 natural wood wheels. A wonderful buy for only $395

Cord 1930 Sedan — Brougham. Completely reconditioned. Maroon in color. 6 wire wheels. 6 new Lee De Luxe Cords. Sold with a guarantee. Your car traded.

'29 Olds Coupe	$350	'30 Ford Sedan	495	'28 Marmon Sedan	265
'29 Ford Coach	225	'31 Chrysler 8 Rdstr.	1350	'29 Whippet 4 Sed.	225
'29 Jordan Sedan	350	'29 Ford Coupe	195	'28 Essex Sedan	125
'29 Whippet Coupe	95	'29 Dodge Sedan	450	'29 Marmon, 6 w. w.	645
'29 Chrysler 65 Sed.	325	'30 DeSoto Sedan	475	'30 Chrysler 77 Sed.	695
'28 Essex Coupe	175	'28 Oakland Coupe	245	'30 Ford Victoria	550
'28 Packard Sedan	695	'29 Chev. Sedan, as is	185	'29 Packard 6 ww Sed.	1350
'28 Pack. Sed. 6 d.w.	795	'29 Chevrolet Coach	185		

Choice of 125 Reconditioned Cars

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5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

Open Evenings and Sundays. We Will Buy Cars and Trucks.

Pittsburgh's Largest Used Car Store

THEN: No one but a visionary dreamed of the day when he would drive a motor car through the streets of his town.
NOW: Men KNOW a little cash buys a reliable used car here that gives them more miles per dollar than it did the first owner.

BRAND NEW PLYMOUTHS
PRICES SLASHED
$585 Roadsters and Convertible Coupes $660
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE SAMSON AD

CHRYSLER — 1931 8-Cyl. Sedan. Driven very little, tires like new. This car is exactly like new and carries a new car guarantee $1085

CHEVROLET—1929 Sport Roadster. Blue, black finish. Motor overhauled. New tires and top. Complete equipment. Special at $245

1930 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	$1543	1930 Chrysler 66 Coach	$715
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	985	1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	335
1930 Chrys. 77 4-Pass. Cpe.	1045	1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	415
1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster	445	1927 Buick Coupe	285
1929 Olds Sport Sedan	545	1928 Studebaker Sedan	175
1930 Ford Coupe, Sport	425	1925 Maxwell Sedan	39
1929 Chrysler 75 Spt. Sedan	635	1929 Whippet 6 Sedan	245
1927 Chrys. Imp. 4-Ps. Cpe.	415	1926 Franklin Sedan	235
1928 Pontiac Coupe	195	1929 Buick Sport Sedan	585
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	335	1929 Whippet Coupe	195

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Prices Cut for the 4th
Jones-Lyne Motor Co.

DORMONT. LEHIGH 5600.

Willys-Knight Sedan, 1929 model. A real bargain	$550
Chrysler Sport Coupe, model 65. Best condition	495
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Chevrolet 6 Coach, 1929 model. Real bargain	200
Whippet 4 Coach, 1928 model. At a bargain price	150
Whippet 4 Coupe, 1929 model. At a bargain price	225
Ford Truck, panel body, 1929 model	65

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What Year? No Matter— It's a LINCOLN

1930 4-Pass. Town Sedan, Dietrich.
1930 2-Pass. Coupe, Judkins.
1930 7-Pass. Sedan, Dietrich.
1929 7-Pass. Limousine, Willoughby.
1928 4-Pass. Berlin, Judkins.
1927 5-Pass. Sedan, Dietrich.
1930 4-Pass. Town Sedan.

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1928 Packard (Special) Rdstr.	$1100
1928 Paige Eight 5-Pass. Sedan	475
1926 Cadillac 4-Pass. Sedan	300
1927 Marmon 2-Pass. Coupe	300
1927 Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass. Limo.	1350
1929 Graham 5-Pass. Sedan	595
1927 Cadillac 4-Pass. Sedan	975

Linford Motors, Inc.

5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.
Open Sundays & Evenings.

IF

You Bo't 'Em New They Wouldn't Look Any Better. And If You Tried to Match Them in Value the Price Would Be Greater.

FREE WHEELING INSTALLED ON ANY USED CAR PURCHASED AT AN ADDITIONAL COST OF $20.00

1931 Willys Six Sedan, never titled $645.00
1929 Willys Knight 70 B Coupe.
1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
1929 Plymouth 4-door Sedan.
1930 Whippet 4-door Sedan Free Wheeling.
1929 Plymouth 2-pass. Coupe.
1930 Willys Knight 87 Sedan.
1930 Essex Sport Coupe.
1930 Willys Six Coach.
1930 Willys Six Deluxe Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Roadster.
1929 Ford Model A Coach.
1931 Willys Knight Spt. Coupe.
1929 Whippet 4 cyl. Coach.

Many Other Makes and Models To Select From. Open Evenings and Sundays. Your Present Car Taken in as Part Payment.

Rea-Seagert Co.

MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

SEE OUR USED Cars

At Our New
SALES LOT
Next Door to Our Salesroom
430 N. CRAIG ST.

All our used cars are grouped at the above address. Come in and look them over.

SEDANS

Nash 364, 1928	$145.00
Nash 239, 1927	165.00
Nash 239, 1927	165.00
Nash 370, 1928	395.00
Nash 169, 1925	95.00
Nash 370, 1928	395.00
Pontiac Sedan, 1928	295.00
Chrysler Sedan, 1927	245.00
Nash 269, 1926	145.00
Nash Sedan, 1926	95.00
Nash 269, 1926	145.00
Nash 420, 1929	400.00
Dodge Sedan 1927	145.00
Essex Sedan, 1927	145.00
Nash 269, 1927	195.00
Hupmobile Sedan, 1926	125.00
Studebaker Sedan, 1927	145.00
Chrysler Sedan, 1928	295.00

CABRIOLETS

Nash 1927 Cabriolet	$195.00
Dodge 1928	295.00

ROADSTERS

Nash 336, 1928	$375.00
Nash Roadster, 1926	150.00
Chevrolet Roadster, 1928	95.00

COACHES

Nash 323, 1928	$245.00
Essex Coach, 1928	145.00
Nash 333, 1928	295.00
Nash 463, 1929	595.00
Nash 363, 1928	395.00
Nash 423, 1929	395.00
Hudson Brougham, 1926	75.00
Pontiac Coach, 1927	95.00
Chevrolet Coach, 1929	295.00
Nash 363, 1928	395.00
Durant Coach, 1929	225.00
Reo Brougham, 1927	175.00
Nash 133, 1925	95.00
Nash 453, 1930	525.00

COUPES

Nash 342, 1928	$345.00
Studebaker Victoria, 1929	145.00
Studebaker Coupe, 1928	245.00
Nash 342, 1928	395.00
Nash Coupe, 1927	245.00
Nash 265, 1927	245.00
Nash 322, 1928	245.00
Nash 365, 1928	395.00
Nash Cabriolet, 1927	195.00
Nash Coupe, 1926	175.00
Studebaker Victoria, 1929	395.00
Nash 342, 1928	375.00

NASH-PGH. MOTORS

430 N. CRAIG ST.
Mayflower 6100.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

See These Unusual Used Car Bargains for the 4th

1931 DeSoto 8 De Luxe Sedan	$675	1927 Ford Sedan	$20
1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan	550	1928 Essex Sedan	45
1930 Dodge 8 Sedan	650	1928 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe	195
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster, 6 wire wheels	795	1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	100
1929 Elcar Sedan	350	1926 Oakland Coupe	25
1927 Chrysler 81—4-pass. Coupe	350	1926 Peerless Sedan	65
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe	295	1928 Pontiac Coupe	100
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe	200	1927 Chrysler Coupe	125
1931 Plymouth Roadster	395	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	150
1931 Chrysler 8—6 wire wheels Sedan, new car guarantee	1390	1928 Nash Special 6 Sedan	200
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	20	1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	195
1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan	150	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	100
1926 Jordan Sedan	50	1926 Dodge Touring	50
1926 Studebaker Sedan	50	1926 Cadillac Sedan	75
1926 Cleveland Sedan	35	1926 Chrysler Roadster	125
		1926 Buick Coach	50

TRADE AND TERMS

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1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG STERLING 1590
or
5935 BAUM BOULEVARD MONTROSE 3344
ALWAYS OPEN

1929 Buick Master Sport Coupe — Maroon Duco, natural wood wheels, loads of unused mileage left in this car. $595. Keystone Buick Company, Baum at Liberty—MO 6100, Baum at St. Clair—MO 3566.

Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan, Late 1929 model tan finish sport job. This car looks and runs like new; bargain at $100 down, balance monthly. DORMONT MOTORS, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 9002.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH — Car in perfect condition, wonderful bargain at $70 down, balance easy terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, 1930 model, in good mechanical condition; good appearance; rumble seat. Bargain. $325. Terms. Hoeveler Motor, 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE — This car is in perfect condition and a real buy. $100 down, balance easy terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

1929 Chevrolet 6 Roadster. This car is a real buy, in the finest of condition throughout. Priced to go at $85 down, balance easy terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER — Model 75, with wire wheels and many extras such as air horn, clock, heater, two spare tires, etc. Cost $1,700.00 originally. Sacrifice, $750.00. Only $250.00 down payment. Joe Falkenhagen's Used Car Lot, 5925 Baum blvd. (Opposite Motor Square Garden).

CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN — Two tires mounted on side; car has a world of power and looks good; priced at $400; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan — Model 70, with six wire wheels and trunk rack. New car, just slightly shopworn. Will sacrifice and accept small down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN — In the best of condition; car looks like new; priced for quick sale at $700; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Phone Lafayette 3292.

Chrysler 62 Roadster — Model 62, late 1928, with rubber shackles. Bargain, $275.00. Only $125.00 down payment. Joe Falkenhagen's Used Car Lot, 5925 Baum blvd. (Opposite Motor Square Garden).

CHRYSLER model 65 Sport Roadster 1929 in excellent condition throughout, 4 brand new McCeary tires. This car carries a 30-day guarantee, absolutely like new. Priced low at $525. Trade and terms. DE VAUX PITTSBURGH CO., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7242.

CHRYSLER—Model 65 4-door Sedan, equipped with 4 new Lee tires; finish and interior like new, at a bargain. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1931 Chrysler 8 Roadster — Sport Model with six wire wheels and trunk rack. Just slightly shopworn. Will sacrifice and accept small down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER 52 Sport Coupe '28 model, $90. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 DeSoto 6 Sport Coupe — Paint and tires perfect. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc. $395. Keystone Buick Company, Baum at Liberty—MO 6100, Baum at St. Clair—MO 3566.

DODGE 1930 4-door Sedan—In black finish; driven 8,200 miles; all new tires; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; recently overhauled; car simonized; hydraulic brakes; car well cared for; looks like new; $565; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

DODGE 1931 "8" Coupe; a car like new at the price of a cheap car; $745. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

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Mid-Year Clearance Sale

OF OUR
ENTIRE USED CAR STOCK
Including Three Demonstrators
THIS WEEK

June 28th to July 4th

FREE LICENSE PLATES

Will go with every used car sold during these seven days. Prices and selection talk for themselves. Come early and have your choice.
Better terms than elsewhere. Thirty days' trial.
It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a New or Used automobile.

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PHONE 2119—IRWIN, PA.

Automobile Finance Company

Unusual Cars
Unusual Prices

1931 Reo Royale 8 Sedan, wire wheels, Philco Radio, 2,505 miles.
1931 Packard 8 Sedan, wire wheels.
1930 Packard 8 Sedan.
1928 Packard 6 7-pass., Lim. Sedan.
1927 Packard 6 Sedan.
1927 Packard 6 Sport Roadster.
1930 LaSalle Coupe, rumble seat.
1929 Hudson Sedan.
1930 DeSoto 8 Sport Coupe.
1929 DeSoto 6 Sport Roadster.
1929 DeSoto 6 Coupe.
1928 Marmon 78 4-pass. Coupe.
1929 Peerless 81 4-pass Coupe.
1929 Marmon-Roosevelt 4-pass. Coupe.
1929 Studebaker Dic. Sedan.
1930 Marquette Sedan.
1930 Essex Sport Coupe.
1930 Essex Coach.
1929 Plymouth Sport Roadster.
1929 Plymouth Coach and Sedan.
1931 Austin Coupe, new.
Cars Thoroughly Conditioned—Terms.

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

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Monday night to Packard's National Broadcast. You will be convinced that our reputation is well deserved.

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Packard Used Car Department

4709 Baum Boulevard, Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings, Terms

NEW CARS AT USED CAR PRICES

1931 Chevrolet Coach, 3,000 miles.
1931 Hup 8 Coupe, 3,000 miles.
1931 Chrysler 70 Sedan, 6,000 miles.
1930 Ford Roadster, 10,000 miles.
1930 Ford Coupe, 8,000 miles.
1927 Auburn 8-90 Sedan, 12,000 miles.
1929 Auburn 120 Sedan, 12,000 miles.
1930 De Soto 8 Coupe, 14,000 miles.
1931 Ford Coupe, new.
1931 Chev Coach, new.

These cars are all ready for the road. Must be sold. No reasonable offer refused. No big overhead to pay. Come out to the country and save money. Terms, trades of what have you?

FRANK W. BROWN,
Wm. Penn Highway
5 miles east of Wilkinsburg (Route 22)
Valley 2315. Eves. CH 5479.

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1928 FORD SPORT COUPE	$225
1928 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN	225
1929 FORD ROADSTER, 2 FENDER WELLS	285
1930 FORD SPORT ROADSTER	350
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	125
1926 BUICK COUPE	125
NASH SEDAN ADVANCED 6	125
1930 FORD PICKUP TRUCK	350
1927 OAKLAND COACH	150

All above cars are in perfect condition and bargains that will amaze you.

MUGELE MOTOR CO.

1807 FIFTH AVE. ALWAYS OPEN. ATLANTIC 0623.

Ford — DIXON MOTOR CO.,

29 FORD SEDAN	$285
28 FORD PICKUP	155
28 FORD TUDOR	235
29 FORD PICKUP	285
26 BUICK SEDAN	125
26 PACKARD SEDAN	295

A nice selection of '29-'30 Ford Roadsters specially priced, from $210 to $375.
Convenient Terms Arranged.
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
FA 3620.

AUBURN, 1929 Brougham, $445. Auto Sales Co., 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 5280.

AUBURN '29 Sedan, $250. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

1930 Buick Master 4-door Sedan. Model 57—Beautiful Blue Duco. Heavy Duty 6-ply tires, today only .... $1045. Keystone Buick Company, Baum at Liberty—MO 6100, Baum at St. Clair—MO 3566.

1930 Buick Master Enclosed Drive Limousine in the best of condition, 6 demountable wire wheels, looks like new .... $985. Keystone Buick Company, Baum at Liberty—MO 6100, Baum at St. Clair—MO 3566.

BUICK—very late 1928 sedan, like new; only $375.00; terms and trade. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3140 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

LATE 1930 PACKARD SPORT ROADSTER

Six wire wheels, 2 spare tires mounted on fender wells; special equipment; this car is in new condition; low mileage; special paint job; this car is an unusual value at $1,395; trade and terms.

HOEVELER MOTOR CO.
4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

BUICK 1930 COUPE. Late 1930 Country Club model in duo-tan finish with black trim, like new; natural wood wheels, velour upholstery; excellent tires; cannot be told from new .... $945. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 2352.

1930 Buick Standard Spt. Roadster. Beautiful Black Duco, trimmed in Green, 5 General tires, perfect motor .... $795. Keystone Buick Company, Baum at Liberty—MO 6100, Baum at St. Clair—MO 3566.

Buick 1929 Master 6 Sedan. Close coupled, long wheelbase; most beautiful car built by Buick; finished in coffee tan, sea green panels, natural wood wheels; five good heavy duty tires; complete deluxe equipment .... $845. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 2352.

BUICK 1930 SEDAN. Model 30-57, with side mounted natural wood wheels and trunk rack. This car cost $1,800.00 and is best buy in Pittsburgh for $950.00. Only $195.00 down payment required. Joe Falkenhagen's Used Car Lot, 5925 Baum blvd. (Opposite Motor Square Garden).

BUICK—Late 1926 Master 6 Sedan, 4-door. This car is in excellent condition throughout. Wonderful bargain at $195. Terms. Hoeveler Motor, 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

BUICK SEDAN, 1927 model, in perfect condition throughout; priced to go at $250; terms. Colussy Motor Co., 548 Baldwin st., Bridgeville. Call Bridgeville 108.

BUICK Coach, '26 model .... $85. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK '28 COACH—A-1 condition, $135. Call Walnut 0985-R.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—'28 ESSEX COACH, '27 PAIGE CP., '27 ESSEX CP., OTHERS. DORMONT OLDS. CO., OPP. SOUTH HILLS THEATER, LEHIGH 1083.

BUICK '28 Sport Phaeton—Smart green paint job, black trim. Low mileage. Car in A-1 condition .... $325. OLDS PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty. HI 1201.

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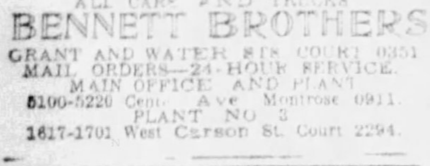
AUTO WRECKERS



HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT 5100-5220 Centre Ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT NO. 3 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

$95 SALE

OF '27, '28, '29 MODELS OF VARIOUS MAKES AND ALL IN BETTER CONDITION THAN A LOT OF CARS YOU PASS ON THE STREET EVERY DAY. WHILE THERE IS A SELECTION AMONG THE LOT—THEY ARE ALL GOOD—AND IF YOU ARE UNFORTUNATE ENOUGH TO HAVE TO TAKE THE LAST ONE OF THE BUNCH—YOU STILL GET A LOT OF AUTOMOBILE.

5508 PENN AVE.

4TH JULY SPECIALS

1931 Ford Victoria, like new, $495.
1930 Ford 2-door Sedan, 2 fender wells, trunk rack, $385.
1929 Ford 2-door, repainted, A-1 condition, $275.
1928 Ford Coupe, $200.
1929 Ford Standard Coupe, rumble seat, $265.
1929 Ford Cabriolet, $290.
1929 Ford Roadster, $225.
1929 Ford 1½-ton panel, $290.
1930 Chevrolet Coupe, $350.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, real bargain, $125.
1926 Hudson Brougham, $100.

We also have bargains in other makes of cars from $30 up.

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.
Always Open.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

1930 Chevrolet Coach, upholstery and finish are very good, motor A-1, $130 down.
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan, upholstery, finish and motor are A-1, $75 down.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, good tires, paint, upholstery and motor, $75 down.
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan, extra fine condition, $65 down.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe, good tires, motor, rumble seat, $60 down.
These cars have been reconditioned and ready for the road.

Many others to choose from.
We will trade and give our standard guarantee.

PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Always Open.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

1929 Plymouth Coupe, $250.
1929 Plymouth Sedan, $250.
1930 Ford Coupe, $350.
1929 2-door Sedan, $265.
1929 Ford Coupe, $225.
1926 Lincoln Sedan, $250.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, $300.
1925 Oakland Sedan, $75.
Buick Master 6 4-pass. Coupe, $200.

Trade and Terms.
See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll.
C. E. Moodey Motor Co.,
519 Water St. Court 5681.
Always Open.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

30 Nash Coupe, Std.	$625
29 Buick Sedan, Std.	675
Cadillac Sedan, 7-pass.	645
28 Oldsmobile Sedan	275
28 Essex Sedan	150
29 Ford Coupe	250

J. J. KLOOS & CO.,
HI 8000 Baum and St. Clair.

TERMS, trades, satisfaction guaranteed. See us first. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

Specials for the 4th

1927 Nash Sedan	$115
1928 Essex Sedan	165
1928 Oakland Coupe	150
1928 Dodge Sedan	75
1927 Chevrolet Coach	23
1927 Jordan Sedan	70
1928 Ford Roadster	150
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	225

Late Model Fords Greatly Reduced.
KAMIN MOTOR CO.,
SHADY AVE. AT FORBES ST. SQUIRREL HILL. HAZEL 1332.

DOHLER SPECIALS

'29 ESSEX COUPE	$285
'29 ESSEX COACH	235
'29 ESSEX SEDAN	345
'31 HUDSON SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, unusual	725

These fine cars are at a sacrifice. See them.
2501 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 7000

CYLINDER REGRINDING. Pistons, pins, rings for all makes of cars and trucks; valves ground. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

$15 DOWN delivers to responsible party any used car in stock, balance monthly, most all makes. Dormont Motors Co., 2875 West Liberty Avenue, Dormont.

TRY the new toasted bun at Welcome Inn, 15 miles out the Butler Plank (Route 8).

MEN—If unemployed apply Mr. Summers, 302 Investment Bldg.

PROFESSIONAL WAVES—$5.00. Student waves—$3.50 at Kenmore Beauty College.

Used Cars—Auto Accessories

Here are more good used cars for your selection . . . Also bargains in tires and other automobile accessories. If you would enjoy an ideal Holiday or your vacation, be prepared. Buy your auto needs now!

Automobiles For Sale 94

ROYSTON

Cadillac La Salle

SPECIAL SALE of PACKARDS

1930 Packard Big 8 phaeton DeLuxe, equipped. Rear deck windshield. Appearance and condition like new.

1929 Packard 8, 5 Sedan, Beautiful Packard gray finish. Driven 12,435 miles. Appearance and condition fine.

1930 Packard Standard 8, 5 Sedan, Driven 13,492 miles. Painted a beautiful maroon and black. Appearance and condition like new.

1928 Packard 6-cyl., 7-pass. Sedan, Equipped with 6 disc wheels and trunk rack. Painted a beautiful Packard gray and black.

1930 Packard Standard 8, 5 Sedan, Driven 11,590 miles. Beautiful dark blue and black finish. Like new in every respect.

1929 Packard Standard 8, 5 Sedan, Equipped with 6 disc wheels and Lorraine spot light. Painted an olive green, appearance and condition very good.

1928 Packard 6-cyl., 4-pass. Coupe, Reconditioned. Painted dark blue.

1927 Packard Club Sedan, $250. 5 good tires. Trunk in rear. Needs some mechanical attention.

Other Makes and Models Roadsters, Phaetons, Coupes and Cabs $100 and up.

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. CHurchill 6010.

Dodge 1930 Victory 6 Cpe. Second series, 5-window coupe. Finished in yellow and brown, black trim. Velour upholstery. Large rumble; good tires, $595.
North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 2352.

DODGE 8 COUPE
1931 model, with all new tires. Bargain, $775.00. Only $195.00 down payment. Joe Falkenhagen's Used Car Lot, 5925 Baum blvd. (Opposite Motor Square Garden).

1928 DODGE 6 SEDAN
If you are looking for a real buy in a used car, see this at $85 down, balance easy terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

DODGE 6 SEDAN, 1929 model. This car will be sold at a wonderful bargain if sold this week. Alex's Garage, 416 Eighth ave. Homestead 2593.

DODGE 1930 "6" 2-door Sedan; a dandy at this price; $575. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

DODGE 1930—8 sedan; A-1 mechanically; brakes just relined, private owner. J. E. Dugan, Atlantic 5611.

DODGE 1929 Coupe, A-1 condition throughout, $225. Churchill 0321.

1931 DURANT Sedan, Sport model, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, tourist attachment, driven by an official of the company; car like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. MO 4041. $650

DURANT 4 speeds forward Sedan 1930 model. This car is 100 per cent throughout and is a wonderful buy for someone at $465; terms. DE VAUX PITTSBURGH CO., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

1930 DURANT 6 De Luxe Sp. Roadster, just like a new car. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., E. E. $550

1929 Erskine Cabriolet
6 wire wheels, rumble seat, convertible job, absolutely in new condition, priced at $350; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

ERSKINE Coach, 1929 model; this car is in perfect condition, equipped with 4 brand new tires; priced low for quick sale. Colussy Motor Co., 548 Baldwin st., Bridgeville. Call Bridgeville 108.

ESSEX SPORT COUPE
Late 1929 model tan or green finish rumble seat; perfect condition throughout. Wonderful bargain for quick sale; easy terms.
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 9002.

ESSEX Sedan, 1929. This car is perfect in every way; has all good tires and is finished in maroon and black. A very good family car with low upkeep. Phone HILAND 1204 for a demonstration. $265

ESSEX Sedan, late '28 Sedan model $175 S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FALCON Knight Sedan, '28 model $200 S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FLINT 4-door and Nash Coach. Take your pick $45.00
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. CEdar 5718.

1929 FORD COUPE
Car in perfect condition throughout. Priced for quick sale at $85 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

1930 Ford Town Sedan,
Beautiful black with 6 wire wheels and 6 new General tires; in new condition throughout; chauffeur driven; suitable for taxi service; priced low at $595; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 Ford 2-Door Sedan,
This car looks and runs like new. Priced to go quick at $85 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

FORD 1931 Roadster—Beautiful biege-brown, entire car just like new, chromium tire cover; lots of extras. $465
OLDS PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty. HI 1201.

FORD late 1929 dark blue Sport Coupe in excellent mechanical condition; all good tires; very smooth running motor; looks and runs like new, $235; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1928 Roadster, bargain, $195. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1929 Coupe in A-1 condition only $75 down, balance $16 per month. Call Linden 6297-W.

FORD 1929 Coupe. Fender well and trunk rack $225.00
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. CEdar 5718.

FORD late 1930 chicle drab 2-door Sedan. Mechanically perfect motor; all good tires and brakes, car overhauled and simonized; looks and runs like new, $345; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 Roadster, see this; $225. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1931 Sport Sedan. Must sell. See this car first before buying elsewhere. Alex's Garage, 416 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2593.

FORD Roadster, 1927, bucket seat, like new, cheap. 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD 1929 Sport Roadster, $175; like new, $25 down. 2124 Brighton road.

FORD 1929 Roadster, like new, $250. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1929 Tudor. Ready for any long trip that you may wish to make $225.00
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. CEdar 5718.

FORD 1929 Coupe, rumble, perfect, $265. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

You Can Open or Close Your Garage Doors without getting out of your car. You don't touch the doors. Real magic. See for yourself at 3767 Bigelow blvd. Electrodor Does It. PENHURST 3240.

FORD 1929, 2-door, bargain, $250. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD '29 3 wind. Sdn. $325. Barnes Mtr., Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD Tudor, '28 model $175 S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '29 Std. Cp., $235. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FRANKLIN LOT BARGAINS
We offer a complete selection of high-grade traded cars in our used car lot. Pay us a visit. Trade and terms.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO. LOT, 5824 Baum Blvd.

FRANKLIN 125 model M 4-door Sedan. Car in excellent mechanical condition. Good tires; upholstery like new. $195. Terms. Hoevelor Motor, 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FRANKLIN '27 mod. 11-B spt. sedan, $545. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN '26 model 11-A sedan, $365. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1930 demonstrator, $1,700. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1928 mod. 12-A sedan, $775. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

'30 Graham Paige Sport Coupe
5 Demountable wire wheels. Black Duco, in the best of condition $745
Keystone Buick Company, Baum at Liberty—MO 6100, Baum at St. Clair—MO 3566

GRAHAM Paige 614 Sport Sedan, 1929 model. Car in perfect mechanical condition, tires and paint are fine. Real bargain at $445; terms. DE VAUX PITTSBURGH CO., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 rumble seat cpe.; excellent cond. throughout; bargain, $485. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7005.

HUDSON 1928 SEDAN.
Late four door, six cyl. sedan; gray-brown finish, black trim, almost like new; good tires, powerful motor; equipped with Balcrank bumpers. Only $385
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 2352.

'30 Hudson Greater 8—7-Pass. Sedan. Loads of unused mileage left in this car. See it today $545
Keystone Buick Company, Baum at Liberty—MO 6100, Baum at St. Clair—MO 3566

HUDSON 1930 SEDAN.
Eight (8) cylinder 4-door model. Equipped with six wire wheels. Maroon finish, black trim and red striping. Trunk rack and many deluxe extras. Only $785
North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 2352.

1928 Hudson Sedan,
A car that is in perfect condition throughout. See this car first before buying elsewhere at $395; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

HUDSON Coach, late '27 model $125 S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

Hup Century 6 Sedan
Looks and runs like new, with six wire wheels and trunk rack. Painted beautiful grey. Wonderful bargain, $495.00. Only $195.00 down payment. J. H. Falkenhagen's Used Car Lot, 5925 Baum blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.

1929 Hup 8, Five-Pass. Sedan
in the best of condition, as to paint, tires and motor $745
Keystone Buick Company, Baum at Liberty—MO 6100, Baum at St. Clair—MO 3566

HUP 8 SEDAN
1929 Special with Westinghouse Air brakes, side mounted tires, trunk rack, Transitone radio. Sacrifice $575.00. Only $195.00 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN
1926 model, in the finest of condition, tires good, wonderful bargain, $145; terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

Hupmobile 4-Pass. Coupe,
Century 6 model, perfect condition, bargain at $200 down, balances easy payments. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

HUPP '29 Century 6 Coupe; paint like new, motor A-1, $695. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

JORDAN 1928 8-cylinder sedan, $250. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

HUP 6 COUPE
1929, with six wire wheels and trunk rack. $495.00. Only $195.00 down payment. Joe Falkenhagen's Used Car Lot, 5925 Baum blvd. (Opposite Motor Square Garden).

1930 JORDAN 8 SEDAN
Five wire wheels, trunk rack; car cost $2,700 new; in wonderful condition; a wonderful bargain at $775; terms and trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

LA SALLE 1927 4-dr. Brougham—Disc wheels, 2 tone green paint job; trunk rack; upholst'y very good, only $545
OLDS PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty. HI 1201.

LA SALLE Sedan, 1928—A real bargain, low mileage; motor excellent; paint and tires like new. Joe Evans, Montrose 4876.

LOCOMOBILE, 1927, 7-pass. Limousine. New tires. Mech. perfect. $650. Auto Sales Co., 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 5280.

MARMON 68 SEDAN
1929 Straight Eight with six wire wheels, trunk rack and trunk. Cost originally $1,700. Sacrifice $575. Only $195 down payment required. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave. Hazel 7026.

NASH—Late 1930 4-pass., 6-cylinder Victoria, original dark blue duco black trim, like new. Six (6) natural wood wheels. Velour upholstery. This car is almost like new in appearance and is fully equipped. Liberal trade and terms. $895
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 2352.

1929 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe
This car is in wonderful condition and priced low at $485; terms and trade. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

NASH ADV. 6 SEDAN.
Five passenger, finished in dark blue and black; disc w. Bal-Crank bumpers, many extras; good heavy duty tires. $385
North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 2352.

NASH 4-PASS. COUPE
1928 Special Victoria. Best buy in Pittsburgh, $295.00. Only $95.00 down payment. Joe Falkenhagen's Used Car Lot, 5925 Baum blvd. (Opposite Motor Square Garden).

NASH SPORT ROADSTER
Late 1929, wire wheels, rumble seat; like new, snappy sport car. Priced low at $575; easy terms.
DORMONT MOTORS, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 9002.

NASH 1929 Sport Sedan—Twin ignition; it's one of the finest cars in our entire stock; might take trade if right. $595
OLDS PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St. HI 1201.

NASH '29 SEDAN
Advanced six. Finished in a beautiful gray with black trimmings, ideal family automobile. $545; terms.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum Blvd. & Craig St. MAyflower 4703.

NASH '29 Convert. Coupe. Leather uphol., 5 good tires; car in good shape $345
OLDS PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty. HI 1201.

NASH 1927 Spt. Sedan. Bring your plates along and drive it home $145.00
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. CEdar 5718.

SPECIAL TODAY
1928 Nash Sedan, $75.
See this unusual value. Alex's Garage, 416 Eighth ave. Homestead 2593.

NASH, 1929 Standard Coupe—New tires, like new, $445. Auto Sales Co., 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 5280.

NASH Ad. 6 Spt. Cpe., '28 model $350 S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

OAKLAND '28 Sport Roadster, wire wheels, cream enamel paint. 2124 Brighton road.

1930 Oldsmobile Convertible Roadster,
6 wire wheels with 2 fender wells. Sold with new car guarantee; only $185 down, balance easy terms. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

OLDS SPORT SEDAN
1929 Model, six wire wheels and trunk rack. $395.00. Only $195.00 down payment. Joe Falkenhagen's Used Car Lot, 5925 Baum blvd. (opposite Motor Square Garden).

OLDS 1930 Sedan—Natural wood wheels, upholstery like new; paint, tires, motor and appearance splendid. Hurry! Price $695
OLDS PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St. HI 1201.

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan,
A 2-door Sedan in perfect condition at $185 down, balance easy terms. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

OLDS Late '29 Coupe, reconditioned, perfect shape, terms, only $450. Dohler Bros. Fairfax 7000.

OLDS, 1929 Sport Coupe, has been reconditioned and is like new. Look this car over and give it a run. Drive it away for $150 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1204. $475

OLDS 1930 Sport Coupe; very low mileage; new car guarantee; $235 down. Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE '28 Coach—5 good tires; paint very good, an ex. buy at only $300
OLDS PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty. HI 1201.

OLDS '28 Coupe; wonderful shape throughout; $350. 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

1930 Oldsmobile Sedan,
This car is in new condition, priced low at $225 down, balance easy terms. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

OLDS '29 Coach, thoroughly reconditioned; $150 down. Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1083.

OLDS Late 29 Sedan low mileage, unusual buy, $445. Fairfax 7000.

OVERLAND Coach, $95, best condition, new tires, $25 down. 2124 Brighton road.

PACKARD Sport Coupe, '26 model $290 S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PLYMOUTH COUPE.
Rumble seat; never driven. Special price $600
BOYER MOTOR CO., South End of Tubes. Everglade 2000.

PONTIAC 1928 Green Coupe. Inspect this value $195.00
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. CEdar 5718.

PONTIAC '29 Roadster; must sell. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

PONTIAC '28 Sedan, $210. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

'29 REO Flying Cloud; condition like new $600
BOYER MOTOR CO. LOT, South End of Tubes. Everglade 2000.

'29 REO Brougham Flying Cloud, excellent condition; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave., Montrose 4041. $700

REO 1929 "6" Coupe; rumble seat; nice car for small family; a buy at $695. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

REO Coupe, big bargain, 1927; motor and clutch just rebuilt, $100. Hiland 3167-W.

ROOSEVELT 8 Cab. Cpe., '29 model $400 S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1929 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan.
President model, with 6 demountable wire wheels, looks like new $645
Keystone Buick Company, Baum at Liberty—MO 6100, Baum at St. Clair—MO 3566

Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe.
A six-cylinder car; five wire wheels, finished in light blue, black trim; velour upholstery; complete equipment; brand new tires $595
North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 2352.

Studebaker President
1930 Sedan. Cost $2,200.00 originally and still like new. Sacrifice $975.00. Only $195.00 down payment required. Joe Falkenhagen's Used Car Lot, 5925 Baum blvd. (Opposite Motor Square Garden.)

1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria.
This car is in fine condition throughout; a car that will give lots of service; priced to go at $175; terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

Studebaker 1930 Sedan,
Eight-cylinder power, car absolutely like new; brand new Fisk tires; exceptionally low mileage; completely equipped $745
North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 2352.

1928 Studebaker Commander 4-Pass. Coupe,
This car is in perfect mechanical condition and a car you will be proud to own at $395; terms and trade. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

Stutz Custom Sedan.
4-door model, original maroon finish, black trim; like new, equipped with six (6) cream colored wire wheels; famous "Safety Chassis"; wonderful in appearance and performance. See this today $685
North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 2352.

WHIPPET Sport Coupe. A real bargain $95.00
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. CEdar 5718.

WHIPPET 6, 1929, 4-door Sedan. See this value for only $225.00
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. CEdar 5718.

WHIPPET Coach, '27 model $50 S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

'28 Willys Knight Sport Roadster
Very good condition. Almost new tires, a car at a low price with a long life $195
Keystone Buick Company, Baum at Liberty—MO 6100, Baum at St. Clair—MO 3566

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1927 Roadster. New tires, $295. Auto Sales Co., 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 5280.

WILLYS KNIGHT mod. "66" sedan, $335. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
USED CAR DEPT.
3½-ton 6 Sterling DC19 Chain D. Dump.
2½-ton 6 Sterling DD13 Dump.
2-ton 6 Sterling DW11, stake body.
2-ton 6 Sterling DW12 Dump.
3-ton AB Mack Dump, 1930.
2½-ton AB Mack Dump, dual tires.
3½-ton GMC Dump, cushion tires $300
1½-ton GMC Dump, pneu. tires 350
2-ton Reo Express, canopy top 350
2½-ton International, 54C Dump 850
1-ton Chevrolet, stake body.
Ford Tudor Sedan, like new $190

NOTICE
Reclaimed parts for Sterlings and all makes of trucks cheap; motors, transmissions, rear ends, bodies and hoists.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH., Liberty ave. at 36th st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fisk 2560. Evenings Hiland 5143-J. Open Sunday 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL
Exceptional bargains in used trucks. A large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from.
Two late model International dumps, 3-ton, new truck guarantee.
2-ton G. M. C. with van body.
1½-ton Reo, canopy top.
3-ton International stake.
2-ton International dump.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100.

TRUCK BARGAINS
1929 Ford 1½-ton panel $200
1929 Ford ¾-ton pickup 200
1928 Ford 1½-ton express body 250
1928 Graham 1-ton panel 150
1929 Chevrolet chassis and cab 250
Stewart 1½-ton chassis and cab 90
TRADE AND TERMS.
C. E. MOODEY MOTOR, 519 Water St. Court 5681. Open Evenings and Sunday.

DODGE TRUCKS
40 different makes and models, $50 up.
'29-'30-'31 Dodge ¾-ton panels.
'28-'29-'30 Chev. ½-ton panels.
'29 model A Ford ½-ton panels.
'28 Dodge 1½ ton Express.
'30 Dodge 3-ton Dumps or Stakes.
4½-ton International Dump.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5803 Center, HI 7900. 5920 Penn, HI 5131.

CHEVROLET Very late 1929, 1½-ton truck, perfect in every respect. A real bargain.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

Ford Model AA Truck,
2-ton dump body, dual transmission, dual wheels, hydraulic hoist, in good mechanical condition, $425. Trade and terms. Keystone Garage, 930 Fifth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 695.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 1½-ton truck, with closed car and steel dump body, double acting end gate and heavy duty hydraulic hoist, dual rear wheels, perfect mechanical condition, all good tires, ready to roll; $435; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

GOTFREDSON—2½ and 3-ton 6 cyl trucks, long wheels base, grocery body with canopy top, priced very low. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

CHEV. 1927 ½-ton pickup, just a dandy little truck, and only $75.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

FORD—Late 1929 1½-ton truck with panel body, overhauled and repainted, tires, excellent motor and running gear, good brakes; looks like new; bargain at $295; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

CHEV. 1928 1-ton truck, exceptionally good mechanically, good tires; only $135.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

FORD Late 1929 1½-ton truck with closed cab and brand new stake body, mechanically perfect motor and running gear; looks and runs like new; good tires; $335; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD '29 closed cab pickup $150 S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEV. 1930 Panel $375 S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1931 Pickup, $400. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

REO TRUCK, 1 ton panel body; sacrifice for cash. Schenley 1146.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

OUR THEME SONG for the motorist—*Save! Save! Save!* We offer AMAZING bargains in tires, accessories and equipment of all kinds. Get your car in shape for summer touring NOW!

ALLSTATE TIRES

VISIT OUR STORE TODAY! LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!

For That Vacation Trip

There is no need to take a chance that your old tire will hold up until you get home. You can have brand new Allstate Tires all around for less than one tire cost when Allstate came on the road five years ago.

ALLSTATE PRICES

Rim Size	Each	Pair
29x4.40—21	$4.98	$9.60
29x4.50—20	5.60	10.90
30x4.50—21	5.69	11.10
28x4.75—19	6.65	12.90
29x4.75—20	6.75	13.10
29x5.00—19	6.98	13.60
30x5.00—20	7.10	13.80
31x5.25—21	8.57	16.70
29x5.50—19	8.90	17.30
32x6.00—20	11.50	22.30
33x6.00—21	11.65	22.60
32x6.50—20	13.10	25.40

COMPLETE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE
Service Station Open from 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

These are Sharp PRICE CUTS

SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY ON ALL THESE NEEDED ARTICLES

5 GALS. MOTOR OIL — Cross-country motor oil; 100% Pure Pennsylvania, Permit No. 554 $2.89

TRUNK RACK — Carry-all trunk rack, width 14 in., length 40 in. Motor trunk or luggage $3.45

Balloon Type Jack — Double screw type. Pressed steel construction ball bearing, gear mounting $1.60

SEAT PADS — For front or rear. Covers all the cushion and back rest. Made of natural rice straw. $2.69

LUGGAGE CARRIER — Disappearing type luggage carrier, substantially made with round iron frame 95c

AUTO MOP — Fountain flow auto mop, attaches to garden hose; water flows through cotton mop. $1.69

Downstairs Store

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE

Trucks & Tractors 95

FORD 1½-ton Stake Truck, dual wheels, motor and tires very good; little mileage. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD—Late 1929 ½-ton panel truck, recently overhauled and simonized, mechanically perfect motor and running gear, ready for heavy commercial service; $255; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1½-ton chassis and cab, $300. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS
You fellows who have been looking for motorcycle bargains, here's your opportunity. We have just equipped the City of Pittsburgh Police Dept. with new Harley-Davidson motorcycles and have taken in trade 79 Harley-Davidsons, Indian Chiefs and Scouts. These machines are late models with front-wheel brakes, balloon tires and all the modern improvements. Quite a few have sidecars. And the price? Well, that's the best part of it. If anyone had told you that you could get a late model machine and sidecar like these for $60.00 and up, you would have thought him crazy. Take a tip; drop in at once while the selection is large and a small deposit will hold your choice for future delivery. S. C. Hamilton, 5523 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUMMER CLEARANCE
All used motorcycles on hand at greatly reduced prices. All overhauled and guaranteed. Terms arranged to suit you. Come in and let us show you. All prices.
Harley-Davidson Exchange, 14 Federal St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

BICYCLE. Morrow coaster, U. S. vacuum tires, chromium rims, $10. MA 0733.

Garage Construction 99

Metal Garages
Sold on Easy Monthly Payments. A Call Will Bring Our Representative. STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC., Sycamore St., Etna, Pa. Call Sterling 2875. Eve., Lehigh 2989, Lehigh 9081

DIAMOND GARAGES
224 4TH AVE.
COURT 4567
Eve's CH. 6081

IDEAL BUILT
Metal, Wood, Brick or block garages, single, metal with overhead door, $173, double $290. NEW PAYMENT PLAN. We replace doors on old buildings with overhead doors, $35 to $52 set. Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1030; Sunday and eves., Federal 0890.

Insist on Your Contractor Using VERO CERTIFIED CONCRETE BLOCK
For Your Foundation and Garage. ED VERO CO. Phone Millvale 1800.

BRICK & concrete block gar., single, $395 double, $650; overhead doors. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. GR 0550; eve.-Sun. HA 4641.

SINGLE frame garages, $95 up; double, $145 up; metal and block garages and cot. J. Wargo, 1301 Clark Bldg. AT 4834.

STEEL Garages. Garage Construction Co., Union Tr. Bldg. AT 2175; eve. CE 2727.

GARAGES — CONCRETE BLOCK OR BRICK. H. RINEHART, MO 4400.

Automobile Accessories 96

T—New and used—$1.00 up
I—31x4—32x4—32x4½—33x4½.
R—30x5.25—31x5.25.
E—32x6.00—32x6.20—32x6.50—33x6.00.
S—Also odd sizes. Standard makes.
CALL MILLVALE 1131

WATTON C. P. battery charger cheap. Rear 1915 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted, Automobiles 97

HIGHEST cash price paid for 27-28 model Chevrolets. 125 Seventh st. AT 4667.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5860 Baum blvd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

To Rent or Sell advertise in the Sun-Telegraph, where your advertisement reaches a vast and substantial audience.

PINCHOT O. K.'S $7,786,200 AID FOR HOSPITALS

Signs Two Omnibus Bills Appropriating Huge State Fund for Institutions.

HARRISBURG, June 27.—Gov. Pinchot today approved bills appropriating $7,786,200 for state aided hospitals and homes. There were two omnibus measures covering both the hospitals and homes passed by this Legislature. In past sessions it has been the custom to enact approximately 250 separate bills for the various institutions.

Appropriations given the state aided homes in Western Pennsylvania are:

Almira Home Association, New Castle, $7,000.

Beaver County Children's Home, New Brighton, $5,000.

Boys' Industrial Home, Oakdale, $13,000.

Children's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, $26,000.

Christian Home of Johnstown, $3,500.

Coleman Industrial Home, for Colored Boys, Pittsburgh, $3,000.

Colored Women's Relief Association of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, $2,500.

Curtis Home for Destitute Women and children, Pittsburgh, $5,500.

Erie Home for the Friendless, $14,500.

Erie Infants' Home and Hospital, $4,500.

ALLEGHENY DAY NURSERY

First Allegheny Day Nursery, Pittsburgh, $4,500.

Florence Crittenton Home, Erie, $1,500.

George Junior Republic Association, Grove City, $7,500.

Home for Aged of Westmoreland County, Greensburg, $1,000.

Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Women, Pittsburgh, $4,500.

Home for Colored Children, Pittsburgh, $2,900.

Industrial Home for Crippled Children, Pittsburgh, $20,000.

Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic Home, Hawkins Station, $27,000.

McKeesport Day Nursery, McKeesport, $1,000.

Meadville Children's Aid Society and Home for Aged, $4,000.

New Future Association, Sherman avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, $1,000.

Pennsylvania Association for Blind, Pittsburgh, $30,000.

Pittsburgh Home for Babies, $12,500.

Pittsburgh and Allegheny Home for the Friendless, $11,000.

Westmoreland County Children's Aid Society, Greensburg, $9,000.

Woods Run Settlement Association, Pittsburgh, $1,700.

Zoar Home for Mothers, Babies and Convalescents of Allison Park, Allegheny County, $2,500.

AID FOR HOSPITALS

Appropriations to state-aided hospitals as allowed by Gov. Pinchot were:

Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, $181,200.

Allegheny Valley Hospital, Tarentum, $19,800.

Beaver Valley General Hospital, New Brighton, $16,000.

Beleverde Hospital, Pittsburgh, $3,900.

Braddock General Hospital, $47,300.

Butler County General Hospital, Butler, $16,800.

Canonsburg General Hospital, $16,800.

Charleroi - Monessen Hospital, $28,000.

$100,000 FOR CHILDREN

Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, $100,000.

Christian H. Buhl Hospital, Sharon, $23,100.

Citizens General Hospital, New Kensington, $39,300.

Community Hospital, Kane, $6,500.

Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, $80,000.

Elizabeth Steele Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh, $45,000.

Ellwood City Hospital, $9,200.

Eye and Ear Hospital, Pittsburgh, $21,500.

Franklin City Hospital, $8,800.

Grandview Hospital for Consumptives, Oil City, $17,000.

Greene County Memorial Hospital, Waynesburg, $10,100.

Greenville Hospital, Greenville, $4,800.

Grove City Hospital, $3,600.

Hamot Hospital Association, Erie, $83,000.

Homeopathic Medical and Surgical Hospital, Pittsburgh, $86,000.

Homestead Hospital, $44,800.

Jamison Memorial Hospital Association, New Castle, $28,000.

Kane Summit Hospital Association, $10,000.

Kittanning General Hospital, $8,200.

Latrobe Hospital, $21,000.

McKeesport Hospital, $58,000.

Meadville City Hospital, $14,000.

Memorial Hospital Association, Monongahela City, $13,500.

MONTEFIORE APPROPRIATION

Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh, $64,500.

Mt. Pleasant Memorial Hospital, Mt. Pleasant, $20,700.

Ohio Valley General Hospital, McKees Rocks, $24,000.

Oil City Hospital, $25,700.

Passavant Hospital, Pittsburgh, $54,700.

Pittsburgh Hospital Association, $55,700.

Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, $63,200.

Rochester General Hospital, $31,000.

St. John's General Hospital, Pittsburgh, $46,000.

Sewickley Valley Hospital, $26,200.

South Side Hospital, Pittsburgh, $71,000.

Spencer Hospital, Meadville, $30,000.

Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue, $15,600.

Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, $89,400.

Uniontown Hospital, $56,700.

Washington Hospital, $57,800.

Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, $162,600.

Westmoreland Hospital Association, Greensburg, $36,500.

PINCHOT SWINGS VETO AX FREELY NEAR 'DEADLINE'

Allegheny County Measures Among Many to Be Killed By Governor in Final Day.

HARRISBURG, June 27.—(INS.)—With midnight as his "deadline" to pass on legislation left him by the recent general assembly, Gov. Pinchot today announced action on several score measures.

He vetoed appropriation measures totaling $38,783,500, of which $30,500,000 was an allocation from the motor fund for construction of state highways as outlined in the bill of Representative Wheeler, of Forest.

The Wheeler bill allocated $18,000,000 toward completion of the improvement of the state highway system, of which 3,000 miles are still unimproved; $6,500,000 for rural road construction, $1,500,000 for maintenance of Philadelphia city streets; $2,000,000 for Pittsburgh, Scranton, and third class city street maintenance, and $2,500,000 for township reward highway projects.

OTHER APPROPRIATION CUTS

Other appropriation bills vetoed included: By McGregor, Armstrong, $5,000,000 for township reward highway construction; by Senator Salus, $1,000,000 for development of the Port of Philadelphia; by Jaffe, Philadelphia, $100,000 for a state board of housing to eliminate unsanitary and dangerous housing conditions and assist in construction of sanitary dwellings and apartments; by Riddle, Allegheny, $40,000 for pensions for blind war veterans; by Riddle, Allegheny, $6,000 for a survey of flood control along Turtle Creek; by King, Erie, $105,000 for building roads in Pennsylvania State Park at Erie, Washington Crossing Park and Valley Forge Park; by Spann, Allegheny, $2,500 to pay an engineer's claim against the Torrance State Hospital; by Musmanno, Allegheny, $100,000 to refund fees paid for licenses to sell steamship tickets from 1919 to 1927 inclusive.

MANSFIELD BILL LOSES

A bill of Senator Mansfield, Allegheny, to have the Department of Property and Supplies pay for printing proceedings of conventions of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution was vetoed.

A bill by Senator Prince, Cumberland, fixing more severe penalties for chicken thieves was vetoed on the ground present penalties are sufficient if the law is enforced.

Other bills vetoed included one by Senator Coyne, requiring printing of official advertising in Allegheny County in a yiddish instead of a German newspaper.

A bill of Senator Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., Pittsburgh, designed to end confusion regarding which is the last day for filing nominating petitions to place candidates' names on ballots, was vetoed. Technical defects in drafting the bill prompted the disapproval, the Governor said.

The governor signed the Nothnagle bill authorizing any street railway or motor power company owning all of the stock of any motor vehicle transportation company to acquire the rights and franchises of that company, subject to the approval of the Public Service Commission.

BILL REMOVES 2 CONGRESSMEN

HARRISBURG, June 27.—(AP.)—The mandatory reduction of Pennsylvania's congressional seats from 36 to 34, in accordance with the population figures as revealed by the 1930 decennial census, is provided for in the Spangler-McClure bill, signed today by Gov. Pinchot.

It sets up the following 34 congressional districts, with their population totals:

First to Seventh, inclusive, Philadelphia, 1,950,961.

Eighth, Delaware, 280,264.

Ninth, Lehigh and Bucks, 269,620.

Tenth, Lancaster and Chester, 323,511.

LACKAWANNA COUNTY

Eleventh, Lackawanna, 310,397.

Twelfth, Luzerne, 444,409.

Thirteenth, Northumberland and Schuylkill, 364,009.

Fourteenth, Berks, 231,717.

Fifteenth, Bradford, Susquehanna, Sullivan, Wyoming, Wayne, Pike, Montour and Columbia, 205,084.

Sixteenth, McKean, Potter, Tioga, Cameron, Clinton and Lycoming, 235,574.

Seventeenth, Montgomery, 265,804.

Eighteenth, Bedford, Fulton, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata, Union, Snyder and Perry, 198,269.

Nineteenth, Cumberland, Dauphin and Lebanon, 300,570.

WESTERN AREA

Twentieth, Warren, Mercer, Venango, Forest, Clarion and Elk, 277,067.

Twenty-first, Carbon, Monroe and Northampton, 260,970.

Twenty-second, Adams, Franklin and York, 269,273.

Twenty-third, Blair, Center and Clearfield, 272,861.

Twenty-fourth, Fayette and Somerset, 279,306.

Twenty-fifth, Washington and Greene, 246,569.

Twenty-sixth, Beaver, Butler and Lawrence, 326,800.

Twenty-seventh, Armstrong, Cambria, Indiana and Jefferson, 409,953.

Twenty-eighth, Westmoreland, 295,795.

Twenty-ninth, Crawford and Erie, 238,257.

Thirtieth to Thirty-fourth inclusive, Allegheny, 1,374,311.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

4 NEW SERIES INTRODUCED BY NASH MOTORS

Quietness of Operation Is Stressed in Line Which Supplants Favored Models

Nash announces four new and luxurious series of motor cars today. The Nash-Pittsburgh Company and associate dealers now have various models of the new series on display.

Synchro-safety-shift transmissions, with spiral second gears, which make second speed operation as silent and pleasant to the ears as high speed travel; completely sound-proof insulated bodies and chassis, and a remarkable new science of "silence engineering" throughout lead the host of mechanical and comfort advancements.

All four of the new Nash groups—designated as the 990, 980, 970 and 960 series—feature the safety transmission with its synchro-shift principle and spiral, constantly-meshed second gears. As applied to all of the cars, this advanced unit is a signal contribution to smooth, noiseless and effortless shifting of gears and to positive driving control at all speeds. It combines the synchro-shift principle, which obviates the grating of gear teeth in shifting, with helically cut second speed gears. In addition, it gives the driver the vital advantage of car control at all times by using the braking power of motor compression.

BODIES INSULATED

Other essentials of driving luxury in all of the new Nash cars include the complete insulation of the new bodies against rumbling, squeaks, heat, cold and dust and the sound-proofing of chassis with live rubber insulation and cushioning.

A new beauty of interior appointment and of body lines marks all of the cars, which are designed with attractive new V-type fronts to accent their speed and low-swung charm. In both bodies and chassis Nash engineers have achieved a silence and convenience which provide a new kind of automobile ride.

In all of the models wheels are newly designed, with enlarged chromium-and-enamel plated hub caps. Attractive new hardware of chaste design, artistic instrument panels with white lettering on ebony backgrounds, three-spoke, clear vision steering wheels, unusually rich interior appointments, rear quarter reading lamps, attractive smoking sets with wireless cigar lighter, tufted broadcloth or mohair upholstery, and massive, single-bar bumpers are additional features of fine car appeal.

Replacing the four motor car groups which won world-wide approval for Nash through such performance advantages as twin-ignition, twin carburetion, nine and seven-bearing crankshafts, light reciprocating parts, automatic chassis lubrication systems and other sound engineering features, the new Nash groups retain these individual superiorities and add the silence engineering to their proved attributes.

OVER SIZE BRAKES

To the existing excellence of the powerful, 115-horsepower Nash twin-ignition eight, the new 990 brings the refinement of the safety transmission and the use of live rubber at every possible point to absorb road shocks and cushion every driving action. New, heavy-duty hydraulic shock absorbers, an oversize four-wheel braking system with 16-inch brake drums, finest cam-and-lever steering, nine-bearing counterweighted crankshaft, aluminum alloy pistons and rods, the latter rifle bored for full force feed lubrication to piston pins and cylinder walls, and other Nash mechanical features make up the great 990 power plant.

New essentials of luxurious travel are also manifest in the 980 series as well as in the lower-priced 970 series.

The presentation of these three new straight-eight groups and the 960 series brings a fresh and powerful stimulant to the automobile merchandising field at a time when renewed confidence and fundamental business building is vitally needed, in the opinion of experienced Nash Motors Company officials. They believe the new cars will add materially to industrial confidence and to public interest in the manufactured products of the new economic age.

H. G. Moock Heads Plymouth Salesmen

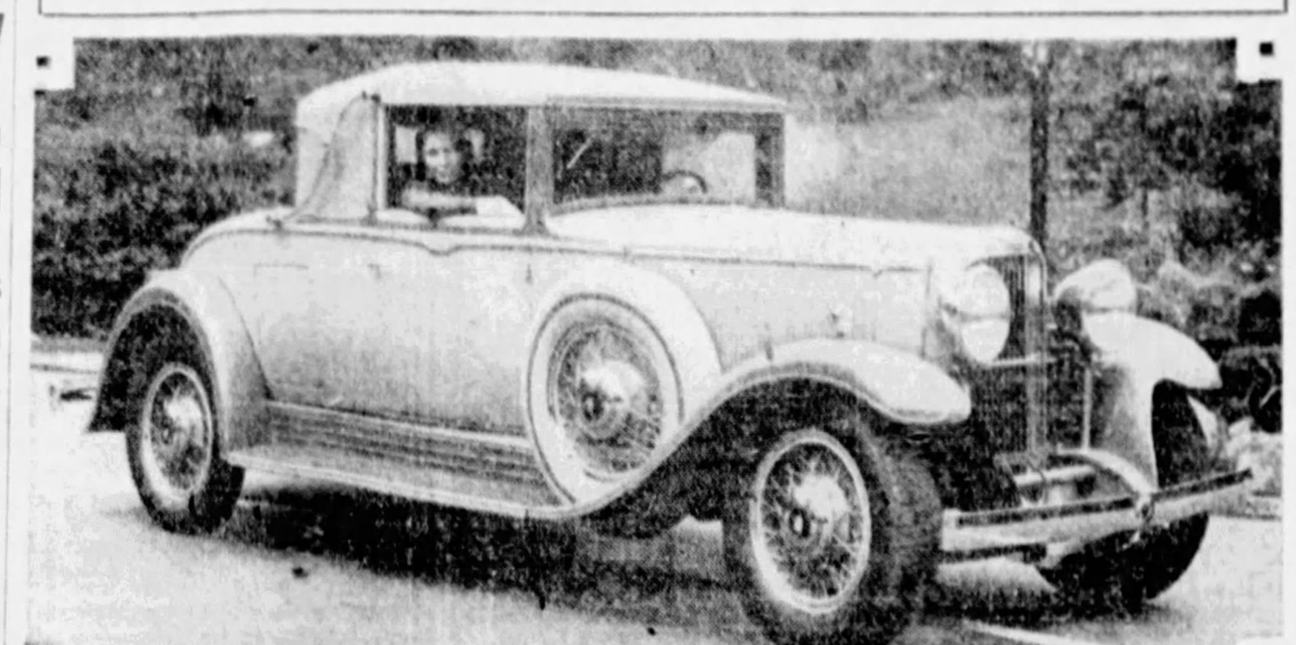
DETROIT, June 27.—Announcement of the appointment of H. G. Moock as general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation was made today by F. L. Rockelman, president. The appointment of Mr. Moock has been rumored throughout the industry for several weeks, as he has been functioning in this new position for some time. Prior to his connection with Chrysler, Mr. Moock was secretary-manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

Mr. Rockelman also announced the appointment of more than 30 Plymouth sales promotion representatives. V. D. Benedict will handle the Pittsburgh district.

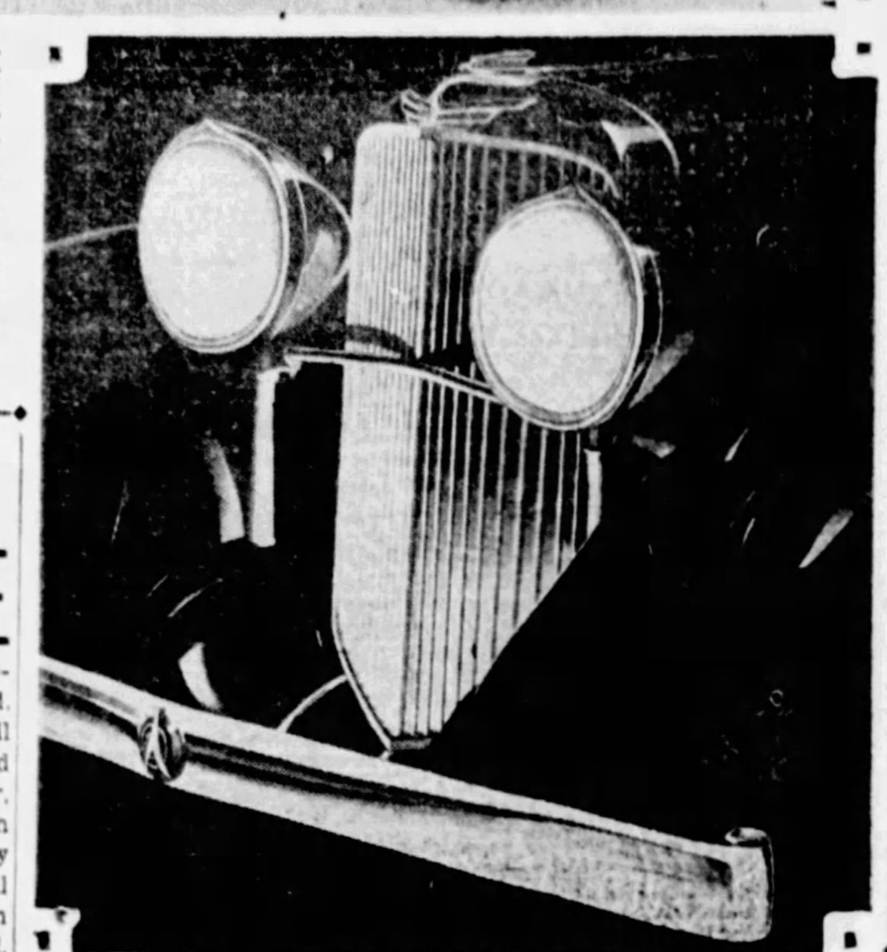
Goodrich Urges Safety Driving

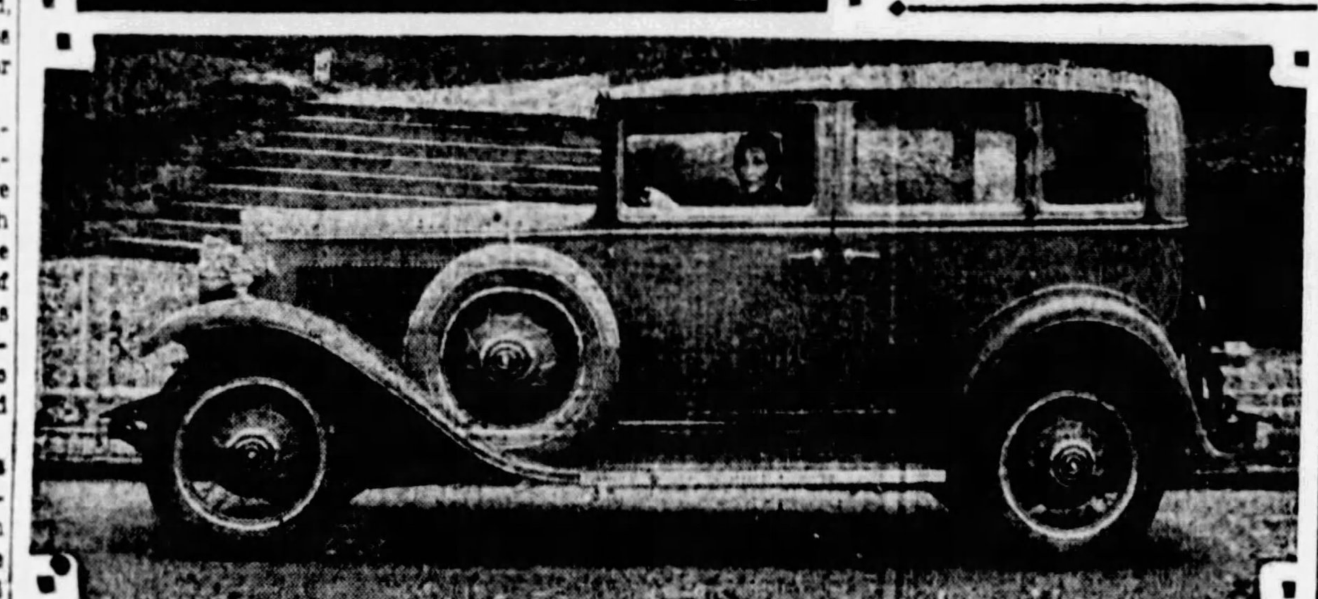
Motorists are invited to go to Goodrich dealers and there sign pledges to observe nine rules for safe driving. In return motorists receive attractive emblems for their cars. No charge is made for the emblem.

NEW NASH MODELS MAKE DEBUT



STRIKING MODE—Convertible coupe model 991 of the new Nash line of cars being shown today for the first time. The models, in addition to many famous Nash engineering features, have synchro-safety-shift transmissions and sound-proof insulated bodies. To the right is shown the new Vee-type radiator design.





SEDAN—Another of the new Nash models making their debut today. This one is known to the trade as the 970 sedan. Like other models in the four Nash series, it offers many innovations resulting from the new science of "silence engineering."

WILL RE-ENACT OLD AUTO RACE

The first transcontinental automobile race is to be re-enacted. On July 8, Dwight B. Huss will leave New York City in "Old Scout," the same one-cylinder, curved dash Oldsmobile in which he won this first cross-country auto race 26 years ago. He will travel over the same route which landed him a winner in Portland, Ore., after battling his way across prairie, mountain and desert for 44 days.

This 1931 tour will be no thrilling race against time and competitors. It will be much more leisurely, but its aim will be much the same as the purpose of the race in 1905—the furthering of the good roads movement. Huss will speak practically daily before various civic and semi-public groups in the interests of good roads.

Incidentally, this tour will be a traveling revelation of the advancement in automobile design and engineering. Daily these Oldsmobiles, representing 1905 and 1931, will travel together as active comparisons of the products of these two years, just over a quarter of a century apart.

AUTO INDUSTRY ENCOURAGING

A nation-wide return to constructive thinking and hard work, which lay somewhat dormant during the period of post-war prosperity, more than anything else, is contributing to America's steady return to normal business in the opinion of A. Van der Zee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation.

Mr. Van der Zee, who recently attended a series of conferences throughout the country, says that conditions, although spotty, are firm and encouraging. Recovery appears underway in various parts of the country, and he believes it will gradually spread throughout all states.

The Dodge executive also stated that adjustments that have been made in the automotive industry in the last 18 months—lowered costs in manufacturing and distribution—have placed the industry in the forefront of those lines of business that have already begun to feel the return to normalcy.

Ancient Cadillac Driven 700 Miles

A 1903 one-cylinder Cadillac, which had lain submerged for eight years in Cripple Creek, near Murfreesboro, Tenn., recently was salvaged, overhauled and driven 700 miles to Detroit without incident. Frank Wright, owner, and Ellis Floyd, both of Murfreesboro, made the trip. They averaged 20 miles an hour, used two gallons of oil, and got 40 miles to the gallon of gas.

Rainfall Factor In Car Accidents

There is a striking relationship between the amount of rainfall and the number of motor vehicle accidents, according to the Seattle Department of Streets and Sewers. When it rains the driver of an automobile must exercise unusual precaution.

TRADE REVIVAL AIDED BY AUTOS

A plea for continued co-operation among industrial leaders in combating obstacles to trade revival was made by Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and of the Packard Motor Car Company, at the annual meeting of the motor manufacturers in New York recently.

Asserting that the bottom of the depression seems to have been reached, Mr. Macauley cited the increased use of motor vehicles, the improvement in the used car situation, the poise of the manufacturers generally, and the greater stability of retail motor merchandising outlets as factors which enhance the industry's outlook.

Trading of used cars, he asserted is on a deplorable basis because a majority of such vehicles taken in trade receive excessive credits which make impossible their resale by the dealer at a profit. He also warned against commercial bribery of chauffeurs.

Dodge Mileage Car Runs 100,000 Miles

DETROIT, June 27.—Completing its first grueling year on the road with well over 100,000 miles on its speedometer in this short time, the Dodge Eight mileage car is to be welcomed back to the factory Wednesday for its first birthday party.

Ray Priest, nationally known newspaperman and A. A. A. observer, who has been with the marathon car since the start of its run, will have a prominent part in the program. All office and factory employes of Dodge Brothers will assemble for the homecoming. Later the car will be returned to its cross-country trips.

Nash to Offer Radio Program Each Tuesday

KENOSHA, Wis., June 27.—Beginning Tuesday evening the Nash Motors Company will conduct a series of nation-wide radio broadcasts.

The combined musical and dramatic program, to be known as the "Nash Parade of Progress," will go on the air over the NBC Red network each Tuesday at 9 p. m. eastern daylight saving time.

The air program, according to Nash officials, will be entirely supplemental and additional to the newspaper advertising program which has always been used as the backbone of the company's public contact.

Quality Gas, Oil Protect Automobile

Saturday is the most important day in the life of the average automobile engine. Then the motorist usually replenishes his gas and oil. If he gets quality gasoline and a reliable oil his engine will reward him by providing smooth, efficient operation. If he gets an unknown water fuel and a cheap nameless oil that will quickly lose its lubricating qualities his engine will get its revenge by causing him expense, delay and worry.

NEW PACKARD MAKES INSTANT PUBLIC APPEAL

Advanced Models Have Prow-Shaped Radiators to Blend With Streamlines of Body.

Never in the quarter-century history of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh has a new model received such an enthusiastic reception as has been accorded the new series Packard, states F. E. Bishop, general manager of the Pittsburgh company.

A wave of favorable comment has come not only from owners and prospective purchasers, according to Bishop, but particularly from those interested in motor cars from an engineering and design standpoint. The new car is truly new from bumper to bumper.

A ride control which regulates the shock absorbing system to meet any road condition is only one of the several features absolutely new to the motor industry. To insure the utmost smoothness and quietness, rubber mounting is used throughout the car and to smooth out any road sway during high speed driving or any tendency toward front end frame action, stabilizers, a new and exclusive Packard innovation, are built into the front bumpers. Fourteen important motor improvements, insuring longer life, quietness, greater power, are among the many new features.

In addition to a slight change of a prow-shaped radiator to conform with the improved streamline hood and body, new designs in bumpers, trunk racks and fenders make this car truly the most beautiful Packard ever produced.

FREE WHEELING DEMAND GROWS

The large number of inquiries regarding Graham free-wheeling cars serves to emphasize the fast-growing popularity of free-wheeling in the Pittsburgh district, according to E. S. Carpenter, Pittsburgh distributor of Graham cars.

Carpenter claims that the greatest advantage seen by the motoring public in free-wheeling lies in the ease with which a driver of a free-wheeling equipped automobile can shift gears without touching the clutch. This feature, avers Carpenter, is particularly impressive to women drivers.

Using free-wheeling, the car glides ahead on the natural power of momentum. Freed from the drag of compression, it coasts swiftly on a level road, as though it were going down hill. It is also possible to drive in low gear with no trace of bucking or jerking.

Free-wheeling is optional equipment on the Graham automobile.

Production of Reos Sets Year's Record

Reflection of increased activity at Reo is seen in the announcement that retail deliveries of Speed Wagons and trucks for the week ending June 5 were greater than any previous week this year.

TO ROME BY AUTO

THROUGH ALASKA—Here last week were Giuseppe Vada, Emilio Miani and Francesco Girardo, who are motoring from New York to Rome through Canada, Alaska, Siberia, Russia, Germany and Switzerland. The adventurers stopped their free-wheeling Studebaker President in front of City-County Building long enough to have their log signed by city officers. They were guests of Studebaker Sales.

WILLYS OFFERS 2 NEW SEDANS

Willys-Overland's announcement of the new custom built sedans meets the public demand for more luxurious appointments, yet within a price range that makes them available to buyers of cars in the $1,200 and $1,300 price class. Two models comprise the company's custom built line, one a Willys-Knight sedan and the other a Willys Eight sedan.

While there is no change in the standard chassis in either of the two cars, their appearance, both exterior and interior, has been so increased in beauty that they occupy an outstanding position among modern motor creations, according to a statement by George Seagirt, president Rea-Seagirt Company.

Every detail has been carefully worked out from the rich exterior color combinations and the liberal use of chromium plate to the smart upholstery and interior appointments and conveniences. Both the Willys-Knight and the Willys Eight are available in two striking color combinations.

PONTIAC, MICH., BUYS NAMESAKE

According to C. H. Snyder, wholesale manager for S. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac distributor, the people who build a car should know more about its qualities than most anyone else.

One of the most satisfactory bits of information revealed this week by Oakland officials is that Oakland-Pontiac sales in the city of Pontiac, Mich., where these two cars are built, are running 80 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago and sales of Oaklands and Pontiacs always have been good in their home city.

These figures indicate that the people of Pontiac have the most friendly feeling toward Oakland-Pontiac and that the merits of these two cars are recognized at home, even as they are being recognized throughout the entire United States.

Third registration position for the first five months of 1931 in Allegheny County proves their popularity in this section.

Good Gasoline Saves Motorists Trouble

The motorist who starts a Saturday-to-Monday tour by filling his tank with good gasoline made by a reliable and recognized company and filling his crankcase with any of the dependable brands of pure oils is insuring himself at a cost of a few cents against the delays, expense and bad temper frequently caused by engine failure through careless purchase of unnamed gas and oil of doubtful quality at wayside filling stations.

U. S. Auto Makers' Tax $930,000,000

The automobile industry pays more than $930,000,000 annually in federal, state and local taxes.

TIRES

HAROLD A. SIVITZ

DISTRIBUTOR — Harold A. Sivitz and H. B. Sivitz, both well known among automobile owners of Pittsburgh, have organized the Harlee Tire Company, 5518-5520 Walnut street, as Allegheny County distributor for the Cooper Corporation, manufacturers of Cooper long service and custom balloons for passenger cars and all duty truck casings.

NEW UNIT AIDS FREE WHEELING

A device known as "safety" free-wheeling, which can be attached to any make of car, bus or truck at a nominal cost, is being distributed by G. F. Reed, 5915 Baum boulevard.

This unit offers free-wheeling in all gears. It is said to automatically start the motor should it die while free-wheeling, which enables the driver to idle at a much lower speed.

It is quite an interesting sensation to sit at the wheel of an automobile and watch the clutch being operated automatically.

Safety free-wheeling operates on the same principle as the vacuum windshield cleaner and can be immediately shut off by pressing a button, thereby placing the car in conventional gear.

Mr. Reed's daily demonstrations cause many exclamations of amazement at the simplicity of this unit.

Hudson and Essex Add 763 Dealers

The Hudson Motor Car Company has added 763 new Hudson and Essex dealers to date this year, many of them taking over the franchise since the introduction of selective free wheeling as optional equipment on these cars, according to William J. McAneeny, president and general manager.

BUSINESS BOOM SEEN BY MOTOR COMPANY HEAD

Chevrolet Sales Manager Ends Long Inspection Tour, Says Sales Exceed 1930's.

DETROIT, June 27.—Evidence of definitely improving business conditions was presented here today by H. J. Klinger, vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Company, upon his return from six months of almost continuous traveling over the country.

Citing figures of his own company, Klingler said that the final tabulation of June sales figures would show the current month ahead of last June, and that he expected every remaining month this year to show a gain over the corresponding month of 1930. He added:

"From the standpoint of Chevrolet business, the brightest spot in the country right now is the area along the North Atlantic seaboard. We are doing more business there then we ever did. This fact is significant because that area first felt the effects of the stock market slump, and it appears to be, appropriately, the first to recover.

"Similarly, the Pacific Coast, although never so hard hit as the rest of the country, is showing favorably on our sales chart. In the South mills which have been idle for months are starting operations. The drought area in the middle and south central regions requires the stimulus of a new crop for recovery and by fall such stimulus will be felt. I am in hopes that by the time the favorable conditions now evident on the two coasts will have spread out to include the entire country.

"In our own organization we did not feel the effects of the depression last year until June, with the result that the first five months were normal. Yet in April of this year we built almost as many cars as last April, and in May we exceeded last May's figure. We went ahead of a normal month, indicating a return to normalcy, at least so far as we are concerned.

"There will be a letup in June, but I expect the seasonal decline over May, and not the sudden drop experienced in June last year.

"I do not look for a quick return of the boom times of 1929, but we are gradually working out of the slump, and have been since the first of the year. Some liquidating remains to be done, particularly in commercial paper and real estate, and until it is completed it will act as a drag on a speedy recovery."

WARD CO. BUYS DODGE TRUCKS

Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Western Pennsylvania distributor for Dodge Brothers' complete line of motor trucks, announced receipt this week of an order from the Ward Baking Company for 30 additional truck units to be used at its Thirtieth street plant. This is the second large order Frank D. Saupp, Inc., has received from the Ward Baking Company in the last 12 months.

The order for 30 trucks is the largest placed by a fleet user in Pittsburgh this year and indicates the strides which the Ward Baking Company is making in increasing its business in the Western Pennsylvania territory. The addition of these 30 units at the Thirtieth street plant places it on a basis of 100 per cent Dodge operation.

Driver Training Cuts Truck Cost

Material reductions in truck operating costs can be effected through training of drivers in courtesy and safety, H. R. Cobleigh of the Motor Truck Department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, declared recently at the annual convention of the New England Coal Dealers' Association in Swampscott, Mass. He also advocated that truck owners provide some incentive in the form of a bonus plan to win the co-operation of their employes.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

WILLYS-KNIGHT—This recently announced custom sedan is an answer to the demand of the public for greater luxury, comfort and beauty, say officials of Willys-Knight.

DeSOTO—This DeSoto eight sedan, specially painted and appropriately lettered, is now making a series of trans-continental runs advertising 1932 Olympiad in Los Angeles.

FORD—The newest model to be added to the line of Ford cars is this convertible sedan. It combines the advantages of the closed car and the open car through collapsible top.

Worn-out spark plugs waste gasoline

AC

Change your spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Broadway Episodes

By MARK HELLINGER

Story of a Character

SHAKE HANDS with Fred Gleason. Fred is 77 years of age. That's a long time to be trotting around this earth. Why, believe it or not, Mr. Gleason is older than some of the jokes I use in my columns. That's something.

If you think that Mr. Gleason is one of those gentlemen who walk about with the aid of a pair of crutches and fiddle around with an ear trumpet, you're very much mistaken. He is keen. And bright. And alert. His memory is uncanny and his blue eyes sparkle as he talks. And I'll tell you something else, too, before I begin his story. At 77 he is the father of two children. His elder son, Frederick, is 10. And the younger, Lewis, will be 9 next November!

I had heard about Fred Gleason for some time. Several persons had told me about him. They said he'd make a fine story. But you know how those things are. A man can grow dizzy tracking down things people think will make stories. For the sad part of it is that, out of 500 tips, possibly two might turn out to be good yarns.

Fred walked into this office the other day of his own accord. I liked him immediately. If I ever hit 77—and wouldn't Winchell be sore if that happened!—I'd like to look and act like this man Gleason. We talked for almost three hours. And every once in so often I'd raise the old eyebrow and give him one of those looks.

"Are you sure about that fact, Mr. Gleason?" I would ask him. "Not that I doubt your word, you understand, but—well, are you quite sure?"

I never caught him once. Every time I questioned him, he began to dig into an old envelope he carried with him. From it he would suddenly snatch a faded clipping that was ragged and torn. With a triumphant flourish he would hand it to me. And there, sure enough, would be his name, a description of the episode he had told me—and often his picture.

Thus, I have no reason to doubt the word of Fred Gleason. And I am happy to give you his story today. The story of a character.

* * *

The man was born in Walla Walla, Wash., back in 1854. 1854! Sounded so doggone far away as I looked at the man who was telling it to me. Before the Civil War. Before the Spanish-American War. Before Calvin Coolidge bought an electric horse. Even before Rudy Vallee. Ah, it all seems so far away.

At the age of 10, Fred decided that the stage was the place for him. So, with a traveling troupe, on the stage he went.

Fred reminisced as he talked to me. Nothing slobbery. By no means. Strictly straight.

"It makes me laugh when I listen to the young actor of today," he asserted. "Crying about dressing rooms and conditions that do not suit them. Say, they should have been along with me.

"They should have been along back in 1883 when our company played Arizona, Texas and New Mexico. We never knew where we were going to play when we hit a town. Sometimes it was the school building but more often it was a stable.

"In those days, there was no such thing as an advance man, and newspapers were few and far between. When we hit a town in which we were to give a performance, two or three of us were sent out with large dinner-bells that we shook vigorously as we urged our horses along.

"'Show tonight in town!' we'd cry. 'Big show tonight. Tell the neighbors.'

"And that night, if the weather was kind, they'd all be there. Our prices were 25 and 50 cents. And, on rare occasions, we went as high as 75 cents for the best seats. The people often squawked about that, though, so we didn't even suggest the extra quarter when the town was too tough.

"Great days, those were."

I asked him the natural question:

"What did you earn for all your work in those days? I suppose $35 a week was a lot of money."

He gave me a loud ha, ha.

"Mr. Hellinger," he said, "you don't quite understand. Aside from acting and riding horses for advertising, we were all stagehands and sceneshifters. We played with kerosene lamps as footlights—and it was nothing unusual to see an actor step into some action that didn't concern him and light an extra candle.

"For all this, I received the sweet sum of $15 a week. Out of that $15 I always managed to save some money. In later years, with the work much easier, I received 20 times that sum. Yet I was always in debt and was never able to put anything aside. Funny how those thinks work out."

Maybe you're beginning to understand why I liked Fred Gleason so much. He sounded like another Hellinger . . .

* * *

In 1883, at the age of 29, Gleason tired of the stage. As soon as he made up his mind to retire forever from theatrical life, he joined the United States Army.

"I was young," he explained to me, "and I felt that there'd be much more excitement in the army. Indian fighting was all the rage, and I didn't see why I shouldn't have my share. So soldier I became."

Gleason stayed in the army for five years. Although it sounds like a fairy tale of the wild and woolly West as I write it here, this man told me tales of Indian mutilations that made my hair stand on end as he unfolded them. After these five years, that included, among other things, the massacre at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, Gleason decided that the stage was the best place, after all. So the army gave him up.

His stage venture at this period of his life was very short. He went out with a troupe that starred the Hollingsworth Twins and found himself stranded in Oklahoma City. In order to eat, and with the spirit of adventure still riding high within him, he joined a posse that was starting out in search of Dooling and Dalton, two notorious outlaws of the day. And the night, too.

Six months later found him in Vallejo, Cal., with nothing but time on his hands. Having been a soldier, he suddenly decided to tackle another branch of the service. He joined the Navy in the latter part of 1888—and if any of you skeptics would like to see his papers, he'll be happy to show them to you.

They put him on the Van Dallia, and that tub sailed into Samoa harbor as one of three American battleships that had been despatched thence to find out what was what. They didn't have a chance to find out very much, for a typhoon came along the second night and did away with practically every ship in the harbor. Seventy-six men were lost on the Van Dallia alone.

Gleason says he got out of the Navy as soon as possible. It was around 1891 when he was finally discharged.

"I didn't care for the Navy," he told me. "Nothing much ever happened. Aside from that one typhoon, when almost everybody was killed, there wasn't much excitement."

There's a philosophy for you

* * *

Thus, when he was 37 years of age, Fred Gleason returned to his first love—the stage. To go over the next 23 years of his life would be merely to repeat the same story of the stage that you have heard so often. He never became a great actor; he always remained a good actor.

It was 1916 before he first saw Broadway. Through the years he has played with the greatest stars, including Jane Cowl, Alice Brady, Marjorie Rambeau and George Arliss. Over at the old movie studios at Fort Lee, New Jersey, he played character after character in support of the movie kings and queens of the time.

Stories of the 1918 days at Fort Lee? Sure, Fred Gleason has plenty of those, too. He assured me he will never forget the day he was playing the part of a kindly priest in a William Fox opus. The entire company was on location in a small New Jersey town. At noon the entire company adjourned to a small roadhouse for lunch. Gleason, of course, was still in the costume of a priest.

The old Irish innkeeper began to feed the troupe, but Gleason noticed that he was looking at him in a rather peculiar manner. The innkeeper finally walked over and tapped the actor on the shoulder:

"Father," he whispered, "I've laid a separate place for you in the other room. Would you come on in?"

Gleason went—and never did he have a finer meal. When he was through he wanted to pay. But the innkeeper would have none of it.

"I'll take no money from you, your riverence," he asserted. "Not for the worrld."

He looked around him and leaned closer.

"But there's one thing I would like to know," he muttered. "What's a foine man like yourself doin' around with a bunch of lousy actors?" . . .

Gleason divided his time between the movies and the stage. He played with Jane Cowl in "Common Clay." He supported Alice Brady and Marjorie Rambeau—in plays, of course. He worked with Maude Adams, George Arliss, Margaret Illington and other stars too numerous to mention. You might remember him as the sexton in "The Miracle," the Morris Gest spectacle.

In 1918, at an age when most men begin to get charitable and make preparations for entering the next world, Fred Gleason hopped into matrimony. His wife died four years ago and left him the two sons who had blessed their union. The boys are now in an English school.

Things haven't been going well with Gleason lately. Jobs are few and far between. These are tough days for any actor, let alone a man who has hit the 77 mark.

But doggone the guy, he smiles about it. Even when he talks bitterly you sense a certain something behind his words.

"The man who chooses the stage for a career is crazy," he cried. "I've been at it all my life and I have had nothing but heartbreaks. Work. Work. Work. And now, at my age, I wind up with nothing.

"The theater is hard and cruel and unfair. I wish I had never entered the game. If either of my two sons ever thinks of going on the stage, I pray that something will stop him. It is too bitter a game."

Once more I asked the inevitable question.

"You've seen everything," I said. "If you had your life to live over again, what would you do?"

A soft light crept into those two, keen eyes. The certain light that age had not been able to dim.

"What's the use of kidding myself?" murmured the grand character. "I'd go right back on the stage." . . .

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Honduran Rebel Commander Slain

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 27.—(AP.)—Gen. Gregorio Ferrera, supreme chief of the revolutionary movement, was killed during a fight Friday night, it was reported here today.

The revolution in Honduras became serious about a month ago, when there was strong fighting at Tela and the American government decided it was necessary to send warships.

JUST PLAYING AROUND

—BY— Lewis Allen Browne

Kitty Slaps Floor-Walker And Her New Job Is Threatened

CHAPTER I.

"What is the name?"

"Kitty—er—Katherine Mason," I stammered.

The woman in the employment bureau of Hunter's Department Store seemed unutterably bored.

"Age?"

"Yes—" I giggled and felt my face burn. "I mean, 18," I answered.

The woman looked up and tapped the heavy imitation tortoise-shell rims of her thick glasses as she stared at me.

"Are you sure?"

"No, I only have the record in the family Bible and the word of my parents for that."

"Flippancy can never be tolerated in this establishment, young person."

That frightened me. I wanted to work in Hunter's. I had to work somewhere.

"I didn't mean to be flippant, it struck me as funny asking a girl if she were sure of her age," I explained.

"We cannot employ anyone under 16, we have to be sure about that. You look—er—rather young," she answered, seemingly mollified.

"I am 18. I was 18 last week," I insisted, and almost took out a little vanity case that Peter Thompson had given me for my birthday, as if that would prove it.

"Have you had any experience?"

"No, but I expect to have in a few weeks—I shall work very hard."

"If you do you will be a curiosity," she remarked, acidly, "girls today seem to think life consists of just playing around!"

The woman herself looked like one who had never played around. I felt sorry for her. She was beckoning to another girl and motioning me away.

"But—how about my application? Do I get the job?" I insisted.

"Come Monday at 8, Miss, but we prefer to call it a 'position'—ask for Mr. Sawyer."

I thanked her. I was so excited because I had actually landed a job that I hurried to reach home and tell about it. I heard the woman asking the same questions and I caught the name, "Molly Parsons."

Part way to the subway entrance I discovered that I had left my bag. Would the stern woman consider me careless? Anyhow I had to go back and get it.

The woman at the desk didn't seem to see me as I picked up my bag. She was questioning still another girl and the one who gave her name as Molly was just leaving. She winked at me as we went down the service elevator together and once on the street she stopped me and began to laugh.

"I thought I'd scream when you handed Frosty-Face that line about how old you was," she cried.

"Did you get a job, too?"

"Uh huh."

INVALID SISTER

"Good. I'll see you Monday. I hope we get work in the same department—someone told me that the clerks are awfully snooty to the beginners," I said.

"Yeh? All right Kitty—that's the name you give her, ain't it?"

I nodded.

"All right, Kitty, we'll snoot right back at 'em."

"Sure we will, Molly!"

We grinned at each other and parted.

When I got home and told the good news to my widowed and invalid sister, Cora, she choked up and started to cry.

"Forget it," I pleaded. "I was stick and tired of school. I wanted to go to work anyway."

"It's tough, Kitty, to be so helpless that your little kid sister has to help support you. When I get well I'll make it all up to you."

I comforted her as best I could.

That night father patted my shoulder when I told him.

"I'm not worrying about you, Kit, you are too bright to ever be a failure—before long I expect you will own a half interest in the store."

Father smiled but I knew that he was feeling mighty blue because he had hoped to send me to college and now with his own work slack and sister Cora and her two kiddies to look out for, there wasn't a chance.

Peter Thompson came in Sunday evening. This didn't create any particular riot because Pete had been coming in to see me almost every Sunday evening for a year.

PLAN MARRIAGE

We went out to a neighborhood movie and I told him about going to work next day.

"That's all right with me, Kitty," he said. Pete always talked as if he already owned me.

"And if it wasn't? I asked, teasingly.

"Aw, now, Kitty, you know soon's I finish my apprenticeship and get to be a real plumber I'll start out at sixty a week—"

"You've mentioned that before," I reminded him.

"And then we'll get a little three-room flat and start housekeeping—we'll be married first thing after I start out as a real plumber."

"I'll be looking for a chauffeur, butler and lady's maid."

"Now, Kitty—don't be like that. We can get along fine on what I'll make.

"Sure—we can play around all the time."

"Who wants to play around all the time?" he demanded, a tone of pained surprise in his voice.

We had reached home before the argument ended.

"Don't you love me, Kitty?"

"I wouldn't go across the street to poison you."

"For cat's sake, be sensible for two minutes, Babe. You know we are going to be happy, always."

"I know that I am."

"'Atta girl!"

READY FOR WORK

Pete said something about having to get up early and go over into Brooklyn on a job. He kissed me and left.

I had to be at Hunter's at 8 the next morning, so I tried to go to sleep at once, but it took me quite a while, my mind was so full of questions—would I like the work?—could Pete really make me always happy?—what would I do at the store?—wasn't a girl expected to play around and be happy?

Promptly at 8 I was at the employment bureau office at Hunter's. Molly had already arrived. There were seven of us. A little man came in with [illegible] hand. Three other men [illegible] him in and lounged against the desk looking us over as though we were something for sale on a counter.

We were told to remove hats and coats, and stood up as our names were called from the slips.

Two of the girls had already worked in stores. One of the men questioned them about linens and took them out.

"Tell him we want to work together," Molly whispered to me.

"They don't like to have chums work together, too much gabbing," I whispered back. My sister Cora had told me that.

A woman came in then and, after looking over the slips, took two more of the girls. That left three of us. The two men began arguing and whispering. The bald little man, Mr. Sawyer, joined in. Finally he said, "Mr. Fallon has priority in this."

The man named Fallon came over to me.

OVERHEARS COMPLIMENT

"I'm the toilet articles, Miss—er—" he looked at the card, "Miss Mason. I shall want you in that department, and this young lady," he indicated Molly, I slipped her a wink and she giggled.

"I am sure I shall like that department," I managed to say.

"My name is Fallon—I am Mr. Fallon."

"Yes, Mister Fallon," and for the life of me I couldn't help accenting the "mister." Molly giggled again, the silly.

He took us down into the store where clerks were already uncovering counters and getting ready for the day's work.

In the big toilet article department Mr. Fallon met a Mr. Thornton, floor manager, as I soon learned. He looked us over.

"I'm going to put the blonde in the perfumes," I heard Mr. Fallon say to Thornton. To my surprise Mr. Thornton shook his head after looking me over.

"No, no—give her the shaving creams, safety razors and that stuff," he ordered.

"But I have—"

Mr. Fallon's objection was cut short.

"Don't you know salesmanship, Fallon? Put her at the men's goods counter—can't you see?"

Mr. Fallon stubbornly shook his head.

They didn't know that I was edging nearer, ears quivering to hear whatever was said about me.

"One flash from that girl's eyes and any man is sunk!" Mr. Thornton said.

CHAPTER II.

"Yes, yes, I see, Mr. Thornton. You mean—"

Mr. Fallon hesitated as if he really didn't see at all. I stood quite still behind them, pretending to be interested in something across the aisle.

"I mean what I said—she will attract the men, therefore put her where she will wait on them."

"I didn't think of that, but you are right."

"Of course I'm right. One has to think of everything in this profession," Mr. Thornton responded sharply, and turned away.

I nearly laughed in Mr. Fallon's face when he turned to me, because it had never struck me that being a department store employe was a profession.

All this time Molly had been examining things on the next counter, waiting to be put to work. She hadn't heard the conversation. Mr. Fallon turned to me and found me apparently so interested in what was going on at another counter that he didn't suspect I had heard a word.

But I had heard, and my heart was thumping.

What girl doesn't like to be complimented?

She must be dumb or abnormal if it doesn't make her happy.

"Er—ah, yes, Miss Mason, let me see," and Mr. Fallon pretended to be solving a deep mental problem, "yes, I have it—I will put you over here. Mrs. Wayne will instruct you and tell you about prices if necessary."

What a cheap little skate, I thought, pretending to be so wise, instead of being honest enough to tell me that the floor manager wanted me to work at the counter. But I didn't care much. I was too excited over everything. Molly went to the perfume counter, close to where I was located.

A QUICK SALE

How quickly the quiet store with its covered counters was transformed into a scene of liveliness!

I tried to listen attentively as Mrs. Wayne explained things, but Mr. Thornton's words were constantly going through my mind: "One flash from her eyes and any man is sunk!"

Mrs. Wayne was busy when I saw a man coming to the counter. He was well-dressed and elderly. He wanted shaving cream and some blades. Here was my chance to see if Mr. Thornton was right about me and my eyes.

"Here is something exceptionally good," I said, displaying a bottle of violet-colored stuff for the hair.

Then I "flashed" my eyes on him and gave him my best smile.

I thought that he hesitated and turned somewhat red, but he smiled back at me and said he would be glad to try it. Without asking him what size he wanted I selected the largest size. Then I saw something to rub on the face after shaving.

"This," I said, again flashing a smile at him, "is lovely. We are selling a great deal of it to our discriminating patrons."

That was a wow—I had read the line somewhere in some advertising. The elderly man reached out and placed his hand over mine on the bottle as he read the label. I didn't try to draw my hand away, but just smiled at him.

A STRANGE SUCCESS

"I'll take it, Miss," he said, and then he removed his hat and began to dab at his forehead with a silk handkerchief.

For the life of me—not even if I lost my brand new job—could I help from laughing.

The man clapped on his hat, counted out the right change and left as soon as his purchases were wrapped up. He didn't look my way again.

"What did he say that was so funny?" Mrs. Wayne wanted to know.

"I—I sold him a quart of hair tonic," I gasped, trying to stop laughing. She looked at me curiously, questioningly.

"He—he's as bald as a billiard ball!" I finished.

She tittered a little and nudged me. Mr. Thorton, the floor manager, was coming toward us.

"Mustn't laugh, Miss—patrons will think you are laughing at them," he said.

"I was—I'm sorry, I couldn't help it, Mr. Thornton."

"Her first sale was a quart of hair tonic to a bald-headed man," Mrs. Wayne explained.

"Ha!" said Mr. Thornton, explosively, then he became grave.

"That's what you are here for—to sell goods, miss. You mustn't laugh, though, not like that."

"Yes, sir," I answered, meekly.

Five minutes later I saw Mr. Thornton and Mr. Fallon, who has charge of our department, laughing together and looking my way. I knew that Thornton was telling about it.

"You can sell a man anything, dearie," Mrs. Wayne told me, "but the cranky women—good heavens!"

She was right, as I learned.

That night as we were leaving Molly groaned.

"My dogs—oh, lordy, my dogs," she complained.

My feet ached, too. I wasn't used to standing like that.

"And I gotta dance half th' night with a gentleman friend," Molly declared.

"Home and bed for mine," I told her.

"Aw, Kitty, be your temperature—you gotta go out and have a good time."

"I'm not worrying," was all I would say.

By the end of the week I was fairly well used to the standing and liked the place better than I expected. More than that, I was one proud girl to hand my poor invalid sister half of my week's wages to be used for house money.

NOT SO DUMB

"Just you wait, Babe," Pete boasted Sunday night, "soon as I get to be a real plumber I'll yank you out of that store—no more hard work."

"Uh huh," I said.

Poor Sister Cora, sitting back of Pete, made a funny grimace at this and after Pete had gone she came over and sat down on the divan beside me.

"Men are fools," she said. "They think that a woman who slaves keeping house in a little flat and brings up a batch of children and cooks his meals and mends is getting out of hard work!"

"Don't you worry—I'm not so dumb as you think—none of that poor man's slave stuff for me."

Cora sighed.

"At that it's better than being an old man's darling," she said.

"Meaning that in the game of life when a girl tosses a coin she can't win?"

"Oh, Kitty, Kitty, you are a darling. I don't want to disillusion you—some women are fortunate."

"Of course," I responded.

"But only once in a blue moon."

"Then I'll wait for a blue moon old dear—that's little Dick crying, shall I go?"

But Cora was off to care for her youngster before I could get up.

I learned a lot of things during the next few months at the store and one of them was that some floor-walkers are rather human. Take Mr. Austin, for example. He was mighty friendly with me, so much so that I went out with him several times to some of the big Broadway movies and once to dinner at a Chinese-American place where we danced until midnight.

KITTY ANGERED

In the store it was always "Mr. Austin" and "Miss Mason," but when we were out together it got to be "Carl" and "Kitty."

"I'm feeling flush today," he said to me one Saturday noon as I was watching the clock, "how about a show and some nice little night club?"

"Try and make me mad that way!" was my answer.

The stores closed at one on Saturdays. At eight I met him in the Astor and we went to a show. After that he took me to a little night club, my first experience in one.

Because he was jolly and insisted, I took a drink. He said it was a Bronx, but it tasted terrible. Carl Austin thought it was a great joke because I didn't like it.

The dinner was good, the show was a revelation to me. I had read about them, but couldn't believe that the girls pranced around with so little on.

Carl was drinking and drinking and seemed gayer as the night wore on.

"Like to see you in one of those costumes," he said to me.

"If I was married I wouldn't even let my husband see me dress like that," I declared.

"Clever line you have, Kit—but I know better—you'd wear a rig like that for me, now wouldn't you?"

I shook my head. I was watching the girls dance, from the little corner nook.

"Kit," he said suddenly, "you and I'll be li'l playmates from now on—honest you burn me up—you've got more 'IT' than Bow and Garbo together!"

It wasn't so much what he said as the sudden way he embraced me that made me crazy mad.

I slapped him across the mouth with all of my strength. The blow cut his lips on his teeth.

"You li'l fool!" he cried, "just for that you haven't got any more job than a fish has hair!"

"Don't you love me?" asked Peter.

New Friend of Kitty Says She Will Find Her a 'Sugar Daddy'

CHAPTER III.

To my horror Carl Austin was so drunk that he slumped back in his chair and began to curse me as he patted his bleeding lips with a napkin.

"Get that," he said, with an oath, "you haven't got any more job than a rabbit—I mean it!"

It created considerable excitement, but our waiter came along and then the hostess.

"Fresh guy?" she asked me, in a low voice.

I nodded.

"Any use for him?"

"Not in the least."

"One of those cheap bums who thinks he owns a girl if he spends a couple of finnifs on her, eh?"

The hostess was still smiling and talking low as if it were just a friendly party.

The pretty little hostess made some sign to the waiter and just as he started to tell me once more that I was fired they took him out.

"As soon as he's gone," I said, "I'll go. I didn't know he was like that."

"Wait, Jacques will be back with taxi money."

I protested indignantly but she laughed, "It's no charity, dearie; we use painless extraction in a case like this, but the gent has to part with taxi money."

If I had had any affection for Carl Austin I suppose it would have been a great shock to me, but I only liked to go out with him for a show or a little dancing. The shock, however, was in what he said about firing me. I like my work, and I knew that he could make enough trouble in a short while to get me fired.

SOUND ADVICE

I went over to see Molly Parsons Sunday afternoon. She was just getting ready to go out with some boy friend and wanted me to come along, but I wouldn't make a threesome. I told her all about what had happened.

"That's what you get for going out with cheap skates—life is too short for that, Kit—pick the rich boys. But here's what I'd do, get in early tomorrow and go and see Mr. Thornton. He thinks you are just the cat's pajamas anyway. Tell him what happened."

Molly's advice was good.

I was waiting for Mr. Thornton at the door to his little office when he got in Monday. I told him the whole thing.

"I'm doing this because I know Austin will begin making complaints about me, Mr. Thornton," I explained.

"Don't worry, Miss Mason—only remember this, sporting is for those who can afford it. We working people cannot expect to be playing around all the time. Austin couldn't afford the price and you can't afford to waste your health with late hours and drinking, or to endanger your reputation."

"Thank you," I said, demurely. But I was thinking he was an awful prune. As if I could be expected to settle down like some pickle-faced old spinster.

"It is because I take an interest in you," he added.

I didn't laugh, but I wanted to. Mr. Thornton was my idea of nothing to write home about.

Carl Austin marched up and down the shop aisle that day as if I didn't exist. Molly grinned at him every time he passed, but I pretended to see right through him. Late in the afternoon, however, he came and looked back of the counter.

"This is slovenly—keep it neat or I shall have to report you," he snapped.

"You needn't bother, I'll tell Mr. Thornton what you said," I answered.

Then I gave him my sweetest smile.

He stared for a moment and walked away. He was back in another minute.

"There is no reason to do that, Miss Mason—no need to bother Mr. Thornton with such petty things."

"Then keep away from him, because you are about the pettiest thing I could name if I tried to think hard for seven years."

Again I smiled at him.

He leaned over and scowled at me.

"I'll go above Thornton," he growled.

"I'll tell him you said so."

Once more the smile.

He hurried away, but was waiting for me when I got to the sidewalk. I tried to pass him, but he stopped me.

"Isn't there any way I can apologize, Miss Mason?"

"Any way you wish. If you hadn't called me down about the floor back counter I would never have remembered that you existed."

"Can't we be friends?"

"We don't have to be enemies, let's let it go at that, Mr. Austin," I said.

He smiled and extended his hand, but I hurried on, pretending not to see it.

Dolly Hawkins caught up with me and took my arm. This was a surprise. Dolly had charge of the very expensive perfumes just below Molly's counter. She was always dressed beautifully and expensively and she had seemed terribly snooty.

I had envied her her clothes and jewelry, but never tried to be chummy with her.

"Kitty, you were an awful fool Saturday night," she said.

"Why, what do you know about—about—that?" I stammered.

"I was there with my sugar daddy. You are too darn good looking to waste your time on cheap floor-walkers. You can pick the rich ones any time."

"I don't go out much," I protested.

FORM FRIENDSHIP

"That's your own fault. I'll have to find a nice sugar daddy for you and show you what it is to go out with real sports. You, with that gorgeous taffy hair of yours, and me, with my jet black mop, would make a swell pair, regular foils."

"I suppose so. If I only knew any nice men like that—decent ones, you know what I mean."

"Sure, sure—leave it to me, got to go now," Dolly cried.

I thought she was going down into the subway with me, but instead I saw a man get out of the niftiest car at the curb and help Dolly in. Dolly waved at me and smiled. The man lifted his hat. He was about 40, he looked like a swell. He said something to the chauffeur, looked back at me and waved his hand and I could see that he was asking Dolly about me.

Molly came along in time to see Dolly get into the car.

"So that explains Miss Snooty's swell scenery and heavy jewelry," Molly said.

"Oh, she isn't snooty, she's really lovely, Molly. Believe you me, if she can get me a sugar daddy like that one I won't cry my eyes out!"

"Help!" Molly cried, "did she promise you a sugar daddy?"

"Why, yes, in a sort of way."

"Oh, for th' love of frankfurters, ring me in," she begged.

I laughed at her, but made no promise. I wondered if pretty Dolly Hawkins really meant what she said.

Dolly was friendly with me after that and a few days later at luncheon she said: "Kit, get yourself a dress of that new shade of blue—with your hair and eyes you'll be a knockout. Go ahead and I'll bring you in on a party."

"All right," I promised.

I had been planning on something entirely different for a new dress, but I took her advice. My sister Cora had a natural gift for making little dresses. She could copy anything. And so she made the dress for me and I saved enough money for slippers and hose to match.

"I've got the dress," I told Dolly, when it was finished.

To my surprise she came home with me and made me put it on.

KITTY SURPRISED

"My brother is having a first wedding anniversary party next Saturday, Kit—you must come along," she said.

I promised.

When Dolly had gone Cora remarked that it was nice to make such friends in the store, and especially nice to have them invite me to a family party like that.

I was delighted. According to instructions, I got to Dolly's home about 10 o'clock. I thought it was rather late, but, of course, wouldn't say anything.

To my surprise, it was a beautiful little apartment, with uniformed doorman, elevator men and the like.

My second surprise was when I went in and didn't see a soul except Dolly.

"My dear," I cried, "what happened? Is your brother's anniversary party all off?"

Dolly began to laugh.

"Oh, you sweet, droll child," she cried. "Didn't you know that was all bunk? I said that so your folks wouldn't object to your going out."

"But—but what is it, then?"

She led me to a big mirror and stood beside me. Her gown was corn yellow, and with her black hair she looked gorgeous.

"Didn't I tell you—don't we make a knockout pair?" Dolly cried.

I had to admit it.

"But what's up, Dolly?"

"M-m-m, babe! Just you wait——"

"There they are now, and I've got the swellest sugar daddy for you. He's just made of money!"

She ran to open the door.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The next installment of

"JUST PLAYING AROUND"

—the enthralling story of Kitty Mason, pretty blond department store girl and her amazing adventures in big-city love and life—

WILL APPEAR IN THE

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Tomorrow—Monday

Ask your nearest newsdealer to save the Sun-Telegraph for you every day, beginning tomorrow, or telephone your name and address to Grant 6500, Home Delivery Department, and order the Sun-Telegraph delivered to your home every day.

LILIES EASILY RAISED FROM SEEDS IN POT

Care Urged in Sowing And Preparation of Soil; Will Bloom Third Season.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

Lilies are easily raised from seeds sown in pots or boxes.

Mr. Vick

When lilies flower, if the flowers are left on the plants, seed pods will form. These should remain on the plants until they ripen. Then pick them and open the pods over a newspaper which has been spread open.

My plan has been to sow the seed thinly soon after it has been gathered and dried. Pots are used and for soil one part sifted sand, one part good rich soil and a little peat moss rubbed through a sieve as fine as ordinary mosquito netting. The seeds are covered with sifted sand.

Place pots in the cellar where such things as dahlias and gladoli are stored and the soil kept moist. Along the first of the year the pots are brought out into the furnace cellar where the temperature is somewhat higher, possibly ranging from 50 to 60 degrees.

As soon as the seeds germinate the pots are placed on the floor below a southern window. As soon as the seedlings are large enough to handle they are very carefully potted separately without disturbing the roots. The pots plunged in the garden when the weather is settled and removed to a cold frame over winter.

Some sow the seeds directly in frames about the first of May. Some such as Regale, Henryi and Davidi will bloom the second year.

The first winter a mulch of peat moss is given and the frames covered with sash.

Some lilies produce bulblets along the stem which is below ground. In other varities bulblets will be found along the stems above the ground in the axils of the leaves. These may be picked off and planted and will root promptly. Some may flower the second season, but most of the plants will not flower until the third season.

PLAY POOL IN THE BRILL GARDEN, SHADYSIDE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RUUD BRILL, 11 — BETTY HURD, 9 — JOAN BRILL, 8

THE POOL SET IN THE GARDEN OF THE A. P. BRILLS, 712 ST. JAMES STREET . . . . . THE CHILDREN FIND IT A HAPPY PLACE

ROSE GROWING SIMPLE TASK

There seems to be a prevalent impression that it requires a great deal of skill to grow roses successfully. This is not true if good judgment is used in selecting reasonably hardy varieties.

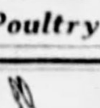
It is all a matter of knowing how—of doing a few simple things at the right time and in the right way.

It was formerly supposed that roses must be planted in the ealy spring. Later, it was discovered that fall planted roses in the latitude of New York City did very well. More recently, it was found that roses could be kept dormant until late in the spring, and then planted successfully.

In selecting a place to put your roses, remember that the rose is a sun-loving shrub. Do not plant it where the shade is dense, but it will do very well in locations where the sun shines only half of the day, such as the east or west end of a garage.

In planting roses the two principal points are to dig the hole large enough to receive the roots without cramping and to use plenty of water after planting, so as to settle the earth about the roots.

Poultry and Supplies



WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE MONEY!

We have developed a large and growing market for rabbit meat and fur under government inspection. We require several hundred persons in this district to raise rabbits for us. Lot or garage suitable to start. We teach you how. Don't fail to investigate this fast growing and fascinating business which assures you a generous income and independence. This may mean the step that starts you on the road to success. Write, phone, or call the Raisin Brook Packing Co., 803 Federal St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 2942.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden — *Farm and Garden*

PINECREST CHIX

Cash or C.O.D. 100 500 1000
Bd. & Wh. R'ks $7.50 $35.00 $68.00
R. I. Reds 7.50 35.00 70.00
Wh. Leghorns 6.50 30.00 58.00
Heavy Mix 6.50 30.00 60.00
Light Mix 6.00 30.00 58.00
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

HATCHERY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns 50 100 500 1000
Tancred or Barron Str. $3.50 $6 $27.50 $50
Barred Rocks 4.00 7 32.50 60
Heavy Mixed 3.50 6 27.50 50
Light Mixed 3.00 5 23.00 45
Prompt delivery and 100% live arrival guaranteed. Circular Free. John Shadel Hatch., R. D. 10, McAlisterville, Pa.

Farm and Garden — *Farm and Garden*

Final Clearance Sale of ROSES
7 Prize-Winners including Pres. HOOVER or TALISMAN $1.35 postpaid Insured Delivery

RIGHT now, the rare and beautiful President Hoover is being featured at $1.50 each. We offer this great Rose or the equally wonderful Talisman absolutely FREE with a Collection of six Everblooming Roses at $1.35 postpaid. These are all 2 and 3-year-old plants that will bloom this Summer. Continuous rains have prepared the ground for planting. These plants are kept cold and are guaranteed to reach you in good condition.

Collection No. 1
Rev. F. Page-Roberts, yellow with red shadings; Rapture, deep pink; Killarney Queen, tyrian-rose; Radiance, cameo pink; Gruss an Teplitz, dark scarlet; Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, sunflower-yellow.
These Six Everblooming Roses and your choice of President Hoover or Talisman, all seven for . . $1.35

Collection No. 2
Irish Morn, imperial pink; Irish Sweetness, crimson suffused with scarlet; Mrs Calvin Coolidge, golden yellow; Hoosier Beauty, glowing crimson; Briarcliff, rose-pink; Angelus, creamy white.
These Six Everblooming Roses and your choice of President Hoover or Talisman, all seven for . . $1.35

Both Collections together with both President Hoover and Talisman
14 Roses in all, $2.45

Baby (Polyantha) Roses 6 for $1.25 — 12 for $2.25
Full range of colors, including the lovely Yellow Baby Rambler.

Rambler Roses 6 for $1.25 — 12 for $2.25
White, Pink and Crimson together with the rare German Blue Rose, Veilchenblau (Violet Blue)

Climbing Roses 6 for $1.50 — 12 for $2.65
Dr. W. Van Fleet, pink; Chaplin's Pink Climber, new, brilliant; Paul's Scarlet Climber, universally popular; Aviateur Bleriot, yellow; Silver Moon, creamy white. Climbing American Beauty, rich carmine.
Hydrangea, P. G. 6 for $1.00
Hydrangea, Hills of Snow, 6 for $1.00

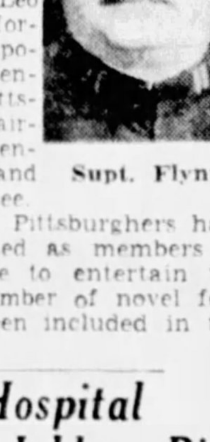
$1 SPECIALS, Post Paid
Hardy Chrysanthemums, all colors, 12 for $1.00
Butterfly Bush, Called Summer-Blooming Lilac, 6 for $1.00
Korean Spirea, Blooms two weeks later than Bridal Wreath Spirea, 6 for $1.00
Beauty Bush, new handsome shrub, pink flowers, 4 for $1.00
Bleeding Heart, Old-fashioned, 1 yr. clumps, 4 for $1.00
Lilies of the Valley, 50 for $1.00
Phlox, Hardy Perennial Type, assorted colors including many rare new varieties, 10 for $1.00
Gladiolus, Choice exhibition varieties, largest size bulbs, 50 for $1.00

Honorable Treatment Guaranteed—Write for illustrated catalog.

REYNOLDS' FARMS R.F.D. South Norwalk, Conn.

POLICE MEET PLANS STUDIED

Plans have been made for the reception of the 1,000 or more members of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, who assemble here July 21, 22 and 23 for their eighteenth annual convention. Thomas J. Flynn, police chief of Duquesne, is chairman of the reception committee and Leo D. Coleman, former assistant police superintendent of Pittsburgh, is chairman of the entertainment and hotel committee.


Supt. Flynn

Well known Pittsburghers have been designated as members of the committee to entertain the guests. A number of novel features have been included in the program.

BEER RAID ENDS ICE DELIVERIES

Residents of Brackenridge dependent upon the plant of the Labor Products and Ice Company there for their supply of ice, must look elsewhere.

Since seizure of the plant Friday by government prohibition agents, because of alleged violations of the prohibition law, the fires under the boilers have been extinguished, stopping the machinery.

Robert S. Krause, deputy prohibition administrator, said it was impossible to shut down the brewery machinery and not the ice manufacturing mechanism as the same power runs the entire plant.

Frank Schoen, Sr.; his son, Frank Schoen, Jr., Frank X. Miller and Joseph Flaherty, arrested in connection with the seizure, are under bonds for a hearing Tuesday before the United States commissioner.

REPLIES MADE TO QUERIES

P. A. V., Rochester, Pa.—You will find in my set of four garden books, the information you want regarding grafting, budding and transplanting roses and other plants. They are published by Theo. Audel & Co., 65 West Twenty-third street, New York, and will be sent on approval, to be examined and returned if not wanted.

S. B., Turtle Creek, Pa.—Do not plant peonies close to a privet hedge nor close to any hedge or where trees will rob them of needed moisture. That is one of your troubles evidently. Replant in good rich soil. Give no fertilizer whatever until next year and not then until summer, when about three or four handfull of bone meal may be worked in lightly about the plants.

Give plenty of water during dry spells early in the season.

Mrs. J. D., Allport, Pa.—To have pansy plants ready for sale next spring, say early in April, sow the seed outdoors early in August. Pansies like a deep, rich moist soil. Have the bed well made and covered with a coldframe. The surface of the bed should be smooth, well fined and level. Water the bed well, but gently and put on shading made of lath. Probably no water will be needed until the seedlings are up.

By the last of September the plants will be ready to set out in cold frames, where they are to grow until time for their sale. Set the plants four inches apart.

Garden Topics

Pyrethrums do well in semi-shade. They bloom profusely and are useful for cutting. Start some from seed now. Cut the flowers and give liquid manure to prolong the blooming season.

If turnips are not thriving, and have been well fertilized, try an application of lime.

Mulch sweet peas and do not let them dry out in dry weather.

Water pansies morning and night in warm weather.

Last call for planting gladioli and dahlias. Get them in now.

Mulch the lilies with lawn clippings or peat moss during hot weather.

FRITZ IN CANADA ON HONEYMOON

Assistant United States Attorney Zeno Fritz, youngest member of the legal staff of United States Attorney Louis E. Graham, is honeymooning in Canada. On Wednesday he married Miss Mary Margaret Briley, a teacher in the O'Hara Public School, the ceremony being in Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Briley, of 5845 Center avenue.

Mr. Fritz

Four in Hospital After Jobless Riot

WINNIPEG, June 27.—(AP.)—Two policemen and two civilians were in a hospital toady recovering from injuries received in a riot in which 1,000 unemployed, angry because they were barred from a hotel in which they believed conferences were being held with Senator Gideon Robertson, minister of labor, fought with 100 police.

Constable Joseph Brune was the most seriously injured. Rioters belaboring him with his own night stick broke his arm and, it is believed, fractured his skull.

AUTO REPAIRS CAUSE MISHAPS

The practice of making repairs to automobiles on the highway without getting clear of the pavement contributes materially to the increasing number of automobile accidents in Pennsylvania, Paul C. Wolff, secretary of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, said yesterday in commenting upon recent accident figures.

He said:

"Section 1019 of the motor code provides that no one may park a machine upon the paved portion of the highway when it is possible to leave it standing off the main road."

Pruning Is Aid to Chrysanthemums

To make broad, spreading bushes of hardy chrysanthemums which will be covered with flowers, prune the plants in early summer. As soon as the plants are well established, pinch out the top of the main shoot. This may be done as soon as three or four pairs of leaves appear. Three to five additional shoots will appear and in turn these also should have their tops pinched off. All this pruning should be done before the middle of July.

Iowa Town Facing Destruction by Fire

DES MOINES, Ia., June 27.—(INS.)—Flames raging uncontrolled were rapidly destroying the town of Spencer, Ia., late today, according to reports reaching here.

Fireworks accidentally ignited in the basement of a drug store started the blaze. Fully half of the buildings had been consumed at a late hour this afternoon, reports reaching here said.

Firemen's Parade Ends County Meet

A parade in Etna and Sharpsburg of 3,000 firemen from 70 companies and 500 members of their ladies' auxiliaries ended the seventeenth annual convention of the Allegheny County Firemen's Association yesterday.

3 Pittsburgh Boys In Dayton Contest

Three Pittsburgh district boys, winners in the Airplane model contest, sponsored by Gimbels Department Store, will be in Dayton, O. tomorrow to participate in the National Airplane Model League of America contests.

They are: James Bent, Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg; Clarence Wilkinson, Sixth avenue, Beaver Falls and Charles Oberheim, Ardmore boulevard.

Branchton Man Guilty in Killing

BUTLER, Pa., June 27.—(AP.)—Samuel Muia, 40, of Branchton today was convicted on a charge of second degree murder growing out of the death of Reginald Mercatello last April 26. He was sentenced to from six to 20 years in the Western Penitentiary.

Father Gets Writ To Regain Children

A writ of habeas corpus was obtained in Common Pleas Court by John W. Ternent directed to his wife, Janette Ternent, 328 James street, Turtle Creek, in an endeavor to regain custody of his three children, 2, 6 and 8 years old. Mrs. Ternent left her husband and took the children to her parents' home January 16, last, without cause, according to Ternent, who averred they should not be left in her custody. Judge Samuel H. Gardner fixed a hearing July 8.

Wheeling Child Drowns at Beach

WHEELING, W. Va., June 27.—(AP.)—William Breiding, 5, was drowned at Belle Island bathing beach today when a boat in which he and a companion were riding suddenly went to the bottom. The second boy was rescued. It was the fifth drowning in the Wheeling district this week.

Store Head Hangs Self in Hazleton

HAZLETON, Pa., June 27.—(AP.)—Eugene Steele, in charge of a store conducted here by the Salvation Army, hanged himself to a rafter in his room some time during the night. The suicide was discovered late this afternoon when a neighbor, noticing that the store had failed to open at the usual time, and Maj. Vandeville, local Salvation Army commander, forced their way in through a window.

Church Members to Hold Lawn Fete

Members of St. Francis de Sales Church will hold a lawn fete on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings on the parish school grounds, Margaret street, McKees Rocks. There will be dancing in the school auditorium each evening.

Pruning of Hedges Forces New Growth

Keep hedges pruned to force new growth, keeping the plants compact and well filled out with foliage. If the top of the hedge is narrower than the base, the sun will reach the lower portions of the plants and thus keep them branched down to the ground. Hedges take considerable nourishment from the soil and should be fertilized every year.

EXPERIENCE TAUGHT HER

Last year, Mrs. Thomas of Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio, rented her summer cottage through a classified ad in the Sun-Telegraph. This year, she remembered her experience of last summer, and again advertised her cottage for rent in the Sun-Telegraph. She was not disappointed. She got enough calls to rent her cottage for all but two weeks of the entire season.

Poultry and Supplies

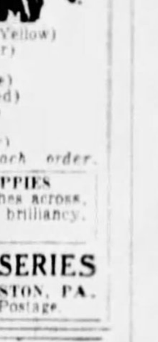
TURKENS (half turkey)—The coming fowl, brown eggs, $3 per 13. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$5.95; heavy assorted, $4.95, prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—3 wk. 20c, 5 wk. 40c, 10 wk. 85c. Ready to lay 8. Leghorns, $1.25 each. Blue Ridge Leghorn Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$6.75; heavy assorted, $5.75; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

CHICKS White Leghorns, $5—100; Tan & bare Str., $7—100; Barred Rocks, $8—100; Reds & Wh. Rocks, $8.50—100; Mix, $5—100; Heavy Mix, $7—100. Add 1c per chick in less than 100 lots. My Chix from best paying strain free-range flocks. 100% live arr. guar. Cir. free. JACOB NIEMOND, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

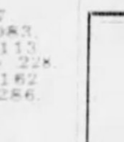


Chrysanthemums HARDY EXHIBITION
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter
FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
PLANT NOW, BLOOM THIS FALL
1 Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow)
1 Old Lavender (Lavender)
1 Quaker Maid (White)
1 Indian Summer (Bronze)
1 Autumn Glow (Rosy-Red)
1 Unaka (Lavender-Pink)
1 Honey Dew
1 Sunglow (Golden Yellow)
Planting directions with each order.
HARDY ORIENTAL POPPIES
Rare collection, flowers 8 inches across, beautiful colors, of rich brilliancy, 18 roots, $3.50.
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing and Postage

Poultry and Supplies

10,000 CHICKS
Tuesday, June 28th,
$8 PER HUNDRED UP.
LAST OF SEASON.
ART PET SHOP,
Pittsburgh's largest pet shop,
104 Smithfield St.

BABY CHICKS
From Free Range Selected Flocks
PRICES ON 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns $2.00 $3.50 $6.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks 2.50 4.50 8.00
Rhode Island Reds 2.50 4.50 8.00
Mixed Chicks 1.75 3.00 5.00
Send no money, just mail your order. We ship Parcel Post C. O. D. Live Delivery Guaranteed.
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM,
Box 130 Mingoville, Pa.



QUALITY CHICKS
Tancred Strain
White Leghorns $5.00 per 100
Barred Rocks $7.00 per 100
S. C. Reds $8.00 per 100
Heavy Mixed $7.00 per 100
Light Mixed $5.00 per 100
500 lots, ½c less—1000 lots, 1c less. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Order from this ad or write for FREE CIRCULAR.
C. P. LEISTER, Box Q, McAlisterville, Pa.

Poultry and Supplies

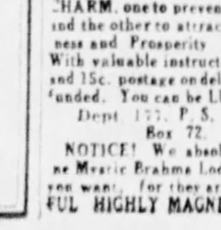
ALTMAN'S FEED CUTS YOUR BUDGET

FULL-O-PEP egg mash and Quaker dairy, Altman's 20% dairy feed $1.50; Altman's 16% dairy feed $1.35; Altman's 24% dairy feed $1.60. Altman's egg mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.70. Altman's chick starter contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $2.20; poultry peat litter $2.90 bale; cracked corn $1.50; pure corn chop $1.50; Altman's growing mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.90; oats 44c; corn $1.50 cwt; pure oat chop $1.50; scratch $1.50; coarse or intermediate chick feed $1.65; medium crack corn $1.65; wheat $1.65 cwt; straw 80c; rye $1 bushel chop, $1.25; hard coal for brooders, 80c cwt; sheep manure, $1.75 cwt; binder twine $4.50 bale.
Baby Chicks Direct From Our Hatchery at Special Prices.
Special Prices on All Kinds of Garden Seeds.
14 CASH FEED STORES:
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
West Newton, 106 3rd st. Phone 307.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286.
Export, Phone 26 ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1264.
E. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

NEURALGIA PAINS
HEADACHE, FACEACHE, TOOTHACHE, NEURITIS, MUSCULAR ACHES, RHEUMATIC PAINS, and all kinds of torture have been known to be stopped in a very short time by using LUEBERT'S
KA-NO-MOR CAPSULES
A liberal package will be mailed to any sufferer for 10c from our laboratory. Regular sizes, 30c, 60c and $1.20 per box, sold by druggists or mailed by
A. G. LUEBERT, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

$-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-$

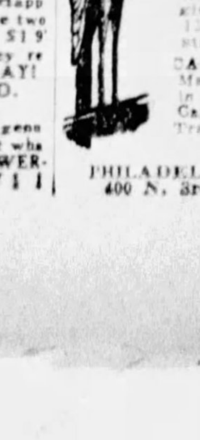


Unlucky in Money, Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODESTONES Rare, Amazing, Compelling, Attractive these LIVE LODESTONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, one to prevent Bad Luck Evil and Misfortune and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Pay postman $1.97 and 15c. postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY!
Dept. 177, P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want, for they are the REAL THING. POWERFUL HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW!!

SUPREME QUALITY
1 Week Old Chicks
AT SAME PRICE AS BABY CHICKS
R. I. REDS
B. & W. ROCKS
W. LEGHORNS
COME AND SEE THEM
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY
On Route 28—2 miles from Freeport
Phone 285 R-21 Freeport, Pa.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

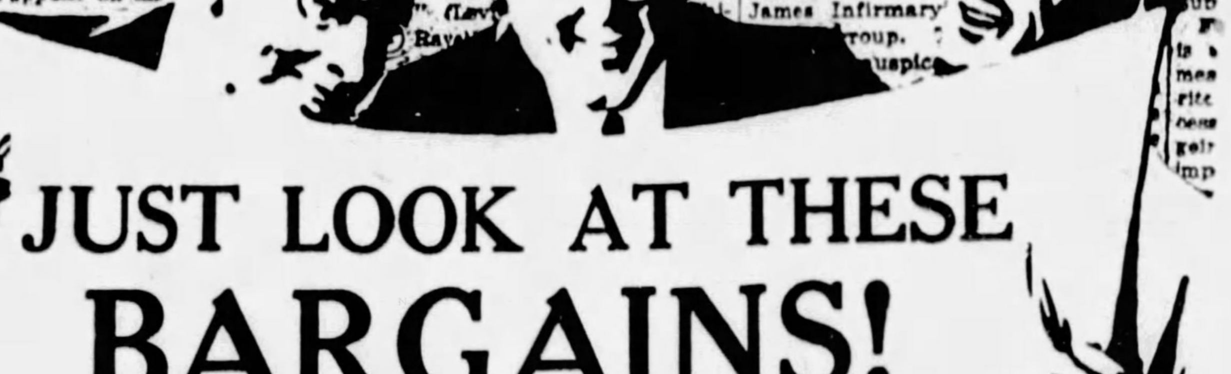


Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 yrs.
Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.
Bird Book Free
CAUTION: Bird Manna sold only in White Metal Caps with this Trade Mark in Red.
Beware of Imitations
PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Lowest Prices in Years On All Merchandise
7500 POT-GROWN **MONTHLY ROSEBUSHES**
ALL COLORS, PLENTY OF YELLOW
5 for $1.00
BIGGEST VALUE OF SEASON
POT-GROWN **CLIMBING ROSES**
ALL COLORS
Dr. Van Fleet, Paul's Scarlet, American Beauty, Yellow Gardina .... **3 for $1**
ALL SHRUBS 5c
Pot-Grown Show Dahlia
NAME VARIETY, BIG VALUE **20c**
GERANIUMS .... $1.50 Doz.
CANNAS (Pot-Grown) .... 75c Doz.
PANDANAS, RUBBER PLANTS, NICE BUSHY FERNS ($1.25 VALUE) **49c**
ASTER PLANTS (Potted), SNAPDRAGON (Potted), CHINESE LANTERNS (VERY HARDY) .... **75c** DOZ.
FEED YOUR PLANTS FERTILIZER AND WATCH THEM GROW
PEAT MOSS .... $2.69 Bale
SHEEP MANURE—5 lbs. 23c
Vigoro and Other Brands, 5 lbs. 45c
All Evergreens Left, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
EXTRA BIG VALUE
POTTED, GENUINE YELLOW CLAUDIUS PERNET
$2.00 Value 49c Each
Monthly Blooming Roses .... 49c Each
Pot-Grown Red Leaf Barberry, 15c Ea.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET
2-YR. OLD .... 25 FOR 50c
3-YR. OLD .... 25 FOR 90c
500 BEGONIA PLANTS EXTRA SPECIAL **15c**
KILL THOSE INSECTS on Your Plants with Evergreen, Black Leaf, Forty Plant Guard, Slug Shot, etc., at REDUCED PRICES.
Bargain Week on All Potted Plants.
SALE TO LAST ALL WEEK
NO MAIL ORDERS
C. P. GALLAHER
THREE STORES
230 DIAMOND ST. 5906 PENN AVE.
3257 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

TOP SOIL—Black loam, 2-ton truck load, $5.50. Everglade 3966.



JUST LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

MONDAY SPECIAL
2 LARGE SACKS of the Highest Grade PEAT MOSS Obtainable—*Monday Only* **80c**

Spraying Materials—Our spraying materials include insecticides for black or green aphis (on the bud stems of plants), white, black or green plant lice (on the under side of leaves), cucumber beetles or worms, mildew on roses (near the buds), rose bugs, tomato flies, Mealy bug, bean beetles, San Jose scale, cabbage worms, red spider, potato bugs and every other kind of chewing and sucking insect that attacks your garden or flower bed.

Insecticides—We have positive cures for ground worms and all ground insects, for ground water bugs (which you may find in damp places in your cellar), for snails or thousand legged worms, for ants on your lawn. Many of these are on our bargain counter at ½ regular price.

Sprayers—We still have sprayers ranging in size from ½ pint to 50 gallons, and all at greatly reduced prices. One of these sells at 28c, and will give excellent service.

Grass Shears—We still have a few grass shears—$1.00 value, now 74c.

Stakes—Your plants are well started now and some of them must be supported by stakes. We have tomato stakes (cypress stock) at 10c each, value 15c. Special dahlia stakes painted green to support heavy dahlia stalks, cane bean poles at 98c per hundred, value $2. Cane plant stakes, uniform width and length, stained green, 18, 24, 36 and 48-inch, 75c per hundred and up.

Don't destroy your garden by letting plants lie on the ground when stakes may be had at these prices.

Barrel Trucks—We have a limited number of barrel trucks at $1.98, value $4.50. These are the most convenient barrel trucks ever offered and those who can use them should take notice.

Wheel Hoes—are great labor savers. We carry the best and now is when you need them.

Scythe Stones—(including Field's imported English make) 35c and 40c value, now 24c.

Peat Moss—You may not know yet how convenient it is to have a sack of our Peat Moss Handy so you can use a little whenever you need it. Peat Moss is undoubtedly needed in your garden or for your porch box or plant jars more than anything else. We have a convenient size package, securely tied for carrying, at 43c.

Lawn Mowers—We have a good assortment of the highest grade Lawn Mowers on the market which we want to move before inventory and we have priced these at cost to move them quickly. If you want a high-grade lawn mower at the price of a cheap one don't miss this opportunity. Such machines make lawn mowing a pleasant exercise.

Dandelion Killer—Kill your dandelions before they destroy your lawn. Beckert's Dandelion Killer will do it and not hurt the grass. Just spray it on and watch them die. Mix it yourself at 30c per gallon and one gallon covers about 200 square feet.

Plant Lime—You will miss a bargain if you do not get two sacks of our Plant Lime for the price of one (35c). It's good for whitewashing and sanitary purposes, too. A big supply is almost exhausted now, so don't delay.

Fertilizer—Your porch boxes, flower beds and lawn need encouragement. Don't expect them to flourish without feeding. We have a handy can of fertilizer made to sell at 25c which is now going at 10c. This is concentrated high grade fertilizer. It will make your plants green and beautiful.

JUST ACROSS THE SIXTH ST. BRIDGE
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
PHONE FAIRFAX 4210-11-12-13
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Big 2 to 3-Year-Old MONTHLY ROSES

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT ROSES. Planting conditions, plenty of both sunshine and rain, are ideal. Roses planted now should start growth immediately and bloom in just a few weeks' time, giving you a wealth of bloom the balance of the summer. Take advantage of these conditions, take advantage of the low price offered this week, and secure a choice selection of such wonderful varieties as Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, golden; Rapture, pink and gold; Los Angeles, old rose and gold; Red Radiance; Hoosier Beauty, scarlet; Templar, crimson; White Killarney; Radiance, pink; America, pink; Briarcliff, pink, and others equally as choice. These roses are the finest that can be grown, all are 2-3-year-old, and guaranteed to be the finest plants ever offered at so low a price, only 19c each. Order all you have room to plant, and do it NOW, as this surplus cannot possibly last very long when offered at so ridiculous a price, 19c each, for roses worth $1.00 and more.

NOW **19c** EACH

Will Bloom This Summer in Just a Few Weeks' Time
SHIPMENT GUARANTEED WITHIN 48 HOURS
19c each—10 for only $1.85
No Order Accepted for Less Than 5 at This Price
GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JUNE 28, 1931 THEATERS RADIO

THE MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSE

The "creation, in which we live, is constructed on a big scale."

Our earth is like one electron inside of an atom. Our sun and planets flying around it are merely "an atom" on a big scale.

This picture shows you the various "layers" or strata in the atmosphere that surrounds our planet, the "ocean of air," with us, living at the bottom, like deep sea fishes.

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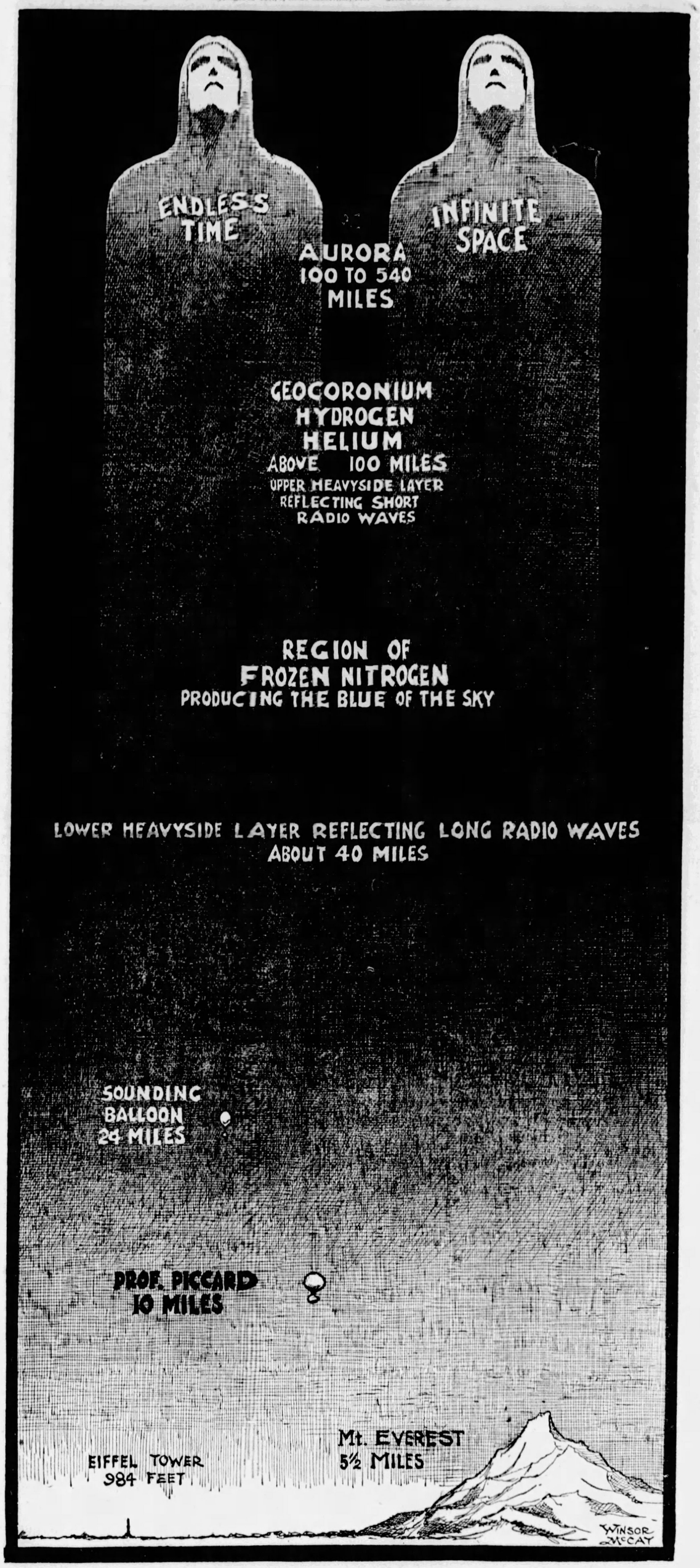


OUR AIR-OCEAN

"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork."

THUS begins the 19th Psalm. A majority of us go through life thinking and knowing little about the firmament, and about "the glory of God," as shown in the vastness of this universe rolling in infinite space through endless time.

We are like fish living at the bottom of the ocean. If you take them suddenly to the upper water, they die, because pressure is taken from them suddenly.

If you take a human being even a few miles up in the air, he dies, killed by diminished air pressure and lack of oxygen.

This picture by Mr. McCay, published with acknowledgment to the learned scientist G. F. Morrell and ***The London Graphic,*** gives to us who live on the bottom of the air ocean some knowledge of what is above us.

Such a picture would make even the dullest man think. It will interest intensely the intelligent men and women by whom this newspaper is read.

* * *

The recent excursion of Professor Piccard up ten miles above the earth into the "stratosphere" aroused interest all over the world.

He went up in a powerfully built, air-tight globe, lifted by a lighter-than-air machine, carrying his own supply of oxygen, and came back with information most important to science.

He told of the increased power ten miles up of cosmic rays, by which our earth, and each of us, are constantly bombarded, the mysterious power from outer space, breaking down millions of atoms in our bodies every second.

He predicts that, with very little power, airplanes in the stratosphere could go 400 miles an hour.

* * *

Professor Piccard, risking his life for science, rose in the air only ten miles, about twice as high as Mt. Everest, which, compared to the size of the earth, is not as high as the roughness on the skin of an orange.

This picture of the upper atmosphere, with imaginary figures of "Endless Time" and "Infinite Space" presiding, gives to the thoughtful some notion of the atmosphere that towers above us, as we grope at the air-ocean's bottom, along the surface of the earth.

In one important respect our air-ocean is unlike the fishes' water-ocean.

The ocean of water has its storms and waves on the surface, at the top, everything is quiet a little way below the surface.

In our ocean of air waves, storms and tempests are all at the bottom. A few miles above our heads everything is calm and still, except for a regular motion of the air to the East, caused by the earth turning on its axis, and everything is bitter cold, sixty below zero, centigrade, at the point reached by Professor Piccard. Higher up, where our atmosphere ends and the "imponderable ether" begins, there is "absolute zero," more than 400 degrees below zero.

* * *

Human beings live close to the bottom of the air-ocean, in what is called the "troposphere," made of various elements that our breathing requires, their bodies subjected to a tremendous pressure to which our physical structure is adapted.

Few of us realize that we live on the earth's surface, carrying an air pressure of fifteen pounds on every square inch of our bodies, a total pressure of about 28,000 pounds for each adult.

Ten miles up Professor Piccard found the pressure only one-tenth as much.

The troposphere penetrated by Professor Piccard is about thirty miles thick, and acts as a protecting cushion round the earth, like an inflated tire on the wheel of an automobile, literally a shock absorber. Without that troposphere, which breaks the power of meteorites bombarding the earth from outer space, we should all be struck down one at a time, and life on the earth's surface would soon disappear.

Meteorites travel fifty times faster than a rifle bullet, and some of them weigh many tons, but the troposphere heats them, melts them, checks their speed.

Be grateful for that.

* * *

To enter that upper region of terrific cold and insufficient oxygen is death, if you are not protected. An American, Captain Gray, once went up 42,470 feet, more than eight miles, but died when he tried to come down by parachute. A sounding balloon has been sent up twenty-four miles, as you see in this picture, but above that neither man nor any of his instruments has ever reached.

Many plans are made for travel in that upper air-ocean, the thin, protecting envelope, through which the sun's light and warmth penetrate to us, below which we live and carry out our little plans.

We look off into space, struggling and competing with each other during our short lives, while our earth, protected by its "air tire," rolls round and round the sun, following it in a spiral, off toward the blue star, Vega, which you may see above your head at night.

* * *

The illustration on this page shows the various atmospheric layers, as science knows them to exist. Millions, listening to their radios, are interested in those upper regions, through which the long and short radio waves travel.

Farmers and all of us are interested in the "region of frozen nitrogen" that produces the blue of the sky. And particularly interested in particles of dust that pervade our thin, lower troposphere, because, without those dust particles, there would be no rainfall, except on mountain sides, no sunlight, the sky would be black, and the earth dreary.

How far will men rise into the atmosphere that reaches more than 500 miles above our heads? We surely shall travel in that troposphere which is free from storms and almost free of air resistance. We may even some day learn to bring down the frozen nitrogen more economically than we no extract nitrogen from our own atmosphere by electric power.

* * *

The little protuberance at the bottom of the picture shows Mt. Everest, our greatest mountain, that no man has ever climbed. Our sun is one million times as big as our earth, and it, in turn, is only a grain of sand in infinite space and endless time. There are suns whose interiors could contain millions of suns as big as ours. It is a big and mysterious universe, and man may well be proud of his ability to grasp it, even feebly.

Mr. McCay has done well to put as presiding geniuses in this air-ocean the two figures of Endless Time and Infinite Space.

We live at the end of one eternity, for time goes back FOREVER, no matter what the word jugglers may say. And we live at the beginning of another eternity, for time must go on FOREVER. WE may end, but how can TIME end?

We live in infinite space, although our minds cannot conceive space without limits. Jugglers with words seek to create a universe adapted to our feeble thought.

They tell you that a man with a sensitive radio apparatus can send his message around the world and get his answer in one-seventh part of a second, that the universe, like the earth, is round and limited, and if we traveled far enough in space we should come back to the point from which we started.

They are mistaken and that is a false analogy. The universe is not to be compared with the terrestial grain of dust that is our habitation.

* * *

Men used to think that heaven was immediately above their heads, hell directly under their feet. They have changed that theory, knowing that the earth revolves, each steeple pointing in all directions, in 24 hours, and that the nearest star in space is millions of miles away from us.

Because our atmosphere is "transparent," our eyes and photographic telescopes take us away from this little earth, not merely billions of miles, but millions of "light years." The accomplishments of our scientists are overwhelming in their magnificence, but even their knowledge is comparative, limited by feeble human thought and imagination.

Science has power to measure distances inconceivable, distances so great that they mean absolutely nothing to our feeble brains.

* * *

Science weighs the earth and tells you that its weight is about 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000, "six septillions of tons." That seems a considerable weight to us little creatures but Sir James Jeans, in his admirable little book, "Eos," published by E. P. Dutton, reminds us of our littleness with this:

> **"Multiply 1000 million by 2 million, and the product by 1000 million. The answer gives some indication of the probable number of stars in the universe; the same number of grains of sand spread over England would make a layer hundreds of yards in depth. Let us reflect that our earth is one-millionth part of one such grain of sand, and our mundane affairs, our troubles and our achievements, begin to appear in their correct proportion to the universe as a whole."**

* * *

Nevertheless, man has a right to be proud of himself, even though his earth be only "one-millionth part of a grain of sand in the universe." He can count, measure and weigh the other grains, and therefore he amounts to something.

Science tells you that this universe is "running down," dying. Our sun and the other millions of suns in space have been supplying light and heat to the universe at the cost of their own active lives.

The intense heat, fifty million degrees, centigrade, at the center of our sun, twenty times as great in some of the other suns, breaks down the electrons that surround their atoms, and the electrons are poured forth in radiation. That must cease, and the universe will be dead, "run down." So says modern science.

Fortunately, each has the right to believe that there is some power "winding up" the universe as rapidly as it runs down. And, strangely enough, what men INSTINCTIVELY believe, science usually confirms in the long run. The Power that created the sun now emitting radiation can surely create more suns as powerful.

The loss of weight in the sun is inconceivable to us. According to scientists our sun loses in weight 250 MILLION TONS A MINUTE. Therefore, it weighed 360 thousand million tons more yesterday than it does now.

* * *

You ask: "How can it last?" A little boy, told that John D. Rockefeller was spending 360,000 pennies a day would ask: "How long can he continue?" The answer is that he and his descendants could continue forever. Interest on the money would supply the 360,000 pennies daily, and many more. Perhaps Providence has an interest system, to keep the universe going.

In any case, we need not fret. Because of our sun's gigantic size, it will last about fifteen million million (15,000,000,000,000) years longer, in spite of the fact, that it is losing at the rate of three hundred and sixty thousand million tons a day.

If the sun can last for fifteen million million more years, we have plenty of time ahead to carry out our various plans, considering that we are, at present, only twelve thousand years from the Stone Age.

* * *

A wonderful universe. Study it, meditate upon it. Be proud that you belong to it. Read Jeans' "The Universe Around Us," also his "Mysterious Universe."

WINSTON CHURCHILL WARNS U. S. AGAINST ADOPTING 'DOLE SYSTEM,' TELLS OF ITS EVILS

Cites Abuses Of Britain's Industrial Insurance

By WINSTON CHURCHILL
Former British Chancellor of of the Exchequer.

(By Special Cable.)

LONDON, June 27.

THE WORLD depression has hit the New World even harder than the Old.

The people of the United States had lifted themselves by their industry and science, by their mass production, and also, it must be admitted, partly by their own boot straps to a far higher level of material prosperity than has been known elsewhere.

Suddenly there was a financial earthquake. The continent was shaken, values were divided by 10, enterprise was paralyzed, trade languished, and great plants—the economy of which consists in full time—fell to one-third or one-quarter of their activity.

Everyone economized and, as wages on the whole were maintained, millions of people become unemployed or underemployed.

Labor Surplus
The Idle Man No Longer Deemed 'Worthless'

Enforced idleness on this scale was unknown, at least in a generation, to the new worldlings. In the twentieth century want of work and wages had never troubled the people of the United States. Apart from developing and booming industries based on an ever-rising consuming power, there was always the vast continent for a man to lay his hands upon if he was out of a job.

When factories were slack there were always farms, there were always vast works of construction, there were always new lands, and there was always the wilderness into which bold pioneers could plunge.

Therefore, in American minds unemployment had come to be associated with loafing vagrancy. If a man could not find a job to earn good money in the Republic it was a presumption that it was his own fault.

But this time it is a different story. Many millions of citizens of good character, proved service and ability, and with an undoubted desire to work hard and faithfully at almost any job find themselves a mere surplusage in the labor market.

The system of the United States seemed securely founded on growing prosperity. Now that that prosperity has been rudely checked the system is called in question. Thus it is that, as I am assured, throughout the Union, workmen, philanthropists and politicians are pondering upon the British schemes of unemployment insurance, formerly derided as "the dole."

Dole System
Author of the British Plan Warns America

I am in a good position to give evidence on this question. In 1909 I devised and presented to Parliament an unemployment insurance scheme from which the whole vast system by which we Britons live and under which we suffer at the present time has sprung.

Since then I have been closely acquainted, mostly as a cabinet minister, with almost every modification and expansion of that scheme which has taken place; and at the outset I exclaim to readers in the United States: "Beware!"

In so doing I do not think that I stultify my own work or record. The British unemployment scheme bears no resemblance to the proposals for which I was responsible nearly a quarter of a century ago. Still less do the conditions on this crowded island of Great Britain correspond to the mighty continent of North America.

If useful lessons are to be drawn by Congress and the Senate from British experience, it is essential that our methods and the abuses with which they have become overlaid be examined with knowledge and discrimination.

My original plan was designed to cover only a handful of the heavy trades in which unemployment was seasonal and cyclical. It made no attempt to deal with chronic unemployment, still less with the vast breakdown of industry. It was a plan of state-encouraged, state-aided wage-spreading, whereby the wages in good years and good months were made to supply the funds from which evil days could be sustained.

Emergencies
Genuinely Jobless Man Exhausted Benefits

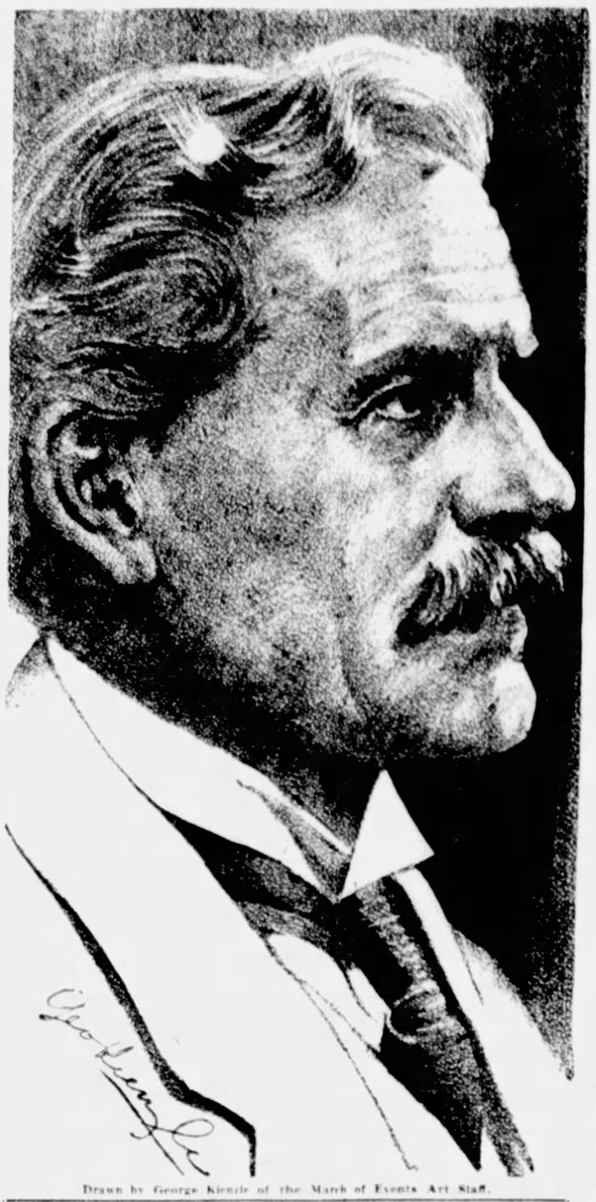
There were trades which were always slack in winter and there were trades which every four or five years, it could be proved, have a hard time. It was these I selected for inclusion in a compulsory state scheme by which the workman, employer and state each contributed a small equal sum to build up an unemployment insurance fund.

These funds were special to each trade and the essential soundness of the system depended upon that rule. If one trade became over-developed and overcrowded, its fund became depleted. Either benefits must be reduced or contributions must be raised and healthy pressure was at once at work to induce the newcomers in the labor market to seek other employments.

In all this I was guided by a brilliant young man, now Sir William Beveridge, whom I brought into the civil service when at this time I was president of the Board of Trade.

Our plans were working out well, being strictly enforced, funds were accumulating, and the schemes were solvent when everything was thrown into the melting pot by the convulsions and consequences of the Great War. We suddenly found ourselves confronted in 1919 with unemployment on a scale never previously imagined.

Before you could say "Jack Robinson" the Cabinet and Parliament hastened to deal with this totally different problem by an almost universal application of unemployment insurance.



Drawn by George Kiendl of the March of Events Art Staff.

STATESMAN—A striking portrait study of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of England, one of whose major governmental problems is unemployment and the dole system, which is discussed by Mr. Churchill in the accompanying article.

In this sweeping change the water-tight compartments which had separated trade from trade were broken down, and by 1920 four-fifths of the weekly wage earners in Great Britain were comprised within the scope of one national, universal, compulsory, state-aided unemployment insurance scheme. Here was the first grave departure in principle from a policy which I may describe as "reinforced individualism."

However, for a while all went well. The scheme sustained the weight thrown upon it. Unemployment fell gradually from over 2,000,000 to less than 1,000,000. The borrowing powers of the fund had been used to the extent of about $100,000,000, but the contributions from these enormous numbers were large.

The debt began to be rapidly paid off. Six years ago it had fallen to $50,000,000. Out of the revenue of over $300,000,000 workmen and employers contributed more than $200,000,000 and the state was fortunate to have such serious industrial commotions and dislocations handled for them on barely $100,000,000 yearly.

But now for some time a new evil had begun to creep in. Very large numbers of the genuine unemployed had run through all the benefits to which they were entitled.

The subscriptions which

AUTHOR — Winston Churchill, writer of the accompanying article, who devised and presented to Parliament Britain's original unemployment insurance plan.

Sees Peril If State Aid Is Mixed With Politics

they had paid no longer qualified them to remain in the fund. Yet they were still unemployed, they have to be provided for.

Quite easily, almost insensibly, the government and Parliament slid into removing all distinction between those who had paid premiums for what they got and those who had long since failed to make any proportionate contribution. We came to accept the vicious principle of "the uncovenanted benefit" as an integral part of our unemployment insurance scheme.

Confusion
'Uncovenanted Benefits' Finally Crept In

Here was the naked dole. Up until now men had had what they covenanted and paid for. Henceforward they were mixed up, inextricably confused, with those very large numbers of men and women who were not in any sense insured persons, but had merely received elemosynary assistance from the state in the form and under the mask of an insurance scheme.

Heavier and heavier weighed this burden on the fund. Hard times did not pass; unemployment remained stagnant in the neighborhood of about 1,000,000. Then the crisis returned worse than ever. The unemployed rose rapidly in this, as in all highly organized states, to undreamed heights.

The solvency of the fund was destroyed. Its principles and its health alike were sapped: The foresight and thrift of the worker, organized and aided by the state, became indistinguishable from mere helplessness and inefficiency. And upon this was soon grafted a very large element of sheer humbug and exploitation.

If Americans will follow this story with attention they will see the enormous pitfalls which beset steps of the philanthropist and the social reformer, and which are indeed inherent in any scheme of state insurance against unemployment. Even a greater peril lies behind.

Once the numbers of the unemployed drawing state aid through the insurance scheme reaches a certain proportion of the electorate you have the hideous spectacle of the "dole vote."

The Warning
'Dole Vote' Will Complicate Political Decisions

Political parties are forced to trim their sails to this new breeze. "Further and better doles for the dole drawers" becomes a slogan. A new vested interest is incorporated in the political system. Our constitution is perhaps better adapted than that of the United States to cope with such a danger—but we are now facing that danger with grave anxiety.

To sum up: Unemployment insurance is sound enough if limited to trades and if managed on a strictly actuarial basis. It is folly to mix it with charity, it is madness to mix it with politics.

The unemployment schemes of England are carrying her people through an industrial revolution and a world depression. They are a permanent part of our social economy. It will take all our strength to purge this system of its abuses and prevent the growth of a fatally unwholesome political interest. Even if the system were freed from abuses the United States should hesitate long before adopting it.

No one can foretell the future. We can only guess. But, if I were an American as I am an Englishman, I would not adopt any system of unemployment insurance for at least another year. Then probably it will not be necessary to adopt it at all.

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How Mussolini Interviews Interviewers In His Monumental Workroom in Rome

Alone in a Vast Salon Duce Receives Visitors of All Kinds

By MARGHERITA SARFATTI
Author of the "Life of Benito Mussolini."

FREQUENTLY the various Ambassadors and Ministers Plenipotentiary accredited in Rome complain of being bothered on all sides with requests for audiences with Benito Mussolini.

"Why," they ask, "do not all these people take it into their heads to have an audience with Briand, MacDonald or Bruening, when they happen to arrive in Paris, London or Berlin?"

The fact is that the name "Mussolini" is not the name of any Prime Minister who may be on the job today and not tomorrow, whose worth consists in the garb he wears, not in the "stuff" beneath. Mussolini is a world figure. Mussolini is an institution.

Today one speaks of going to Rome to see Mussolini as once on a time one spoke of going to Rome to see the Pope. And it is a true satisfaction to go back to one's own city, and be able to say:

"I've seen him; I just heard the Duce say such and such a thing to me confidentially."

Thus one understands the despair of some ambassador or other who does not know how to say "No!" to a high ranking compatriot, and at the same time realizes the impossibility of continually tiring the head of the Italian Government with requests for audiences on behalf of curious admirers.

Nevertheless foreigners of both sexes of any degree of notability, as also all Italians of some importance, with a mite of patience will have ended by seeing the Duce.

How many people have been received by Mussolini? And what people? If the walls of the rooms of Palazzo Chigi, Mussolini's former headquarters, and Palazzo Venezia, whence he now directs the Italian Government, had written on them the names of all who have "passed through" them in these last few years, scarcely a place for a name would be left now, and a list of those names would constitute a record among lists of names of people of note or of interest, for one reason or another, in these days.

Famous Faces
Notables of All Lands Seek Mussolini's Palace

Besides the high functionaries of the government and of the Fascist party who take the Duce their regular reports on a day and at an hour fixed in advance, not a day passes when the Duce does not receive three or four Italian or foreign persons of note: politicians, financiers, business men, men of letters, philanthropists, journalists — without counting the commissions and delegations from every country under the sun, interested in every undertaking under the sun—workmen of all classes, sportsmen, ex-combatants, students. No one who might have something serious, something of importance, to say to the Duce, is kept waiting outside his door.

All the talk about a barbed wire fence, or better, a soundproof wall which keeps the voice of the people from reaching the Duce's ears, is a fable worthy of Aesop.

That quality of impressing, if not actually subjecting, a person, without any apparent exercise of force, is a peculiar gift of the head of the Italian Government.

Even children feel and let themselves be swayed by this sort of involuntary mesmerism and go up to him with a spontaneity that is at the same time affectionate and respectful.

The truth is that Mussolini knows how to adapt himself immediately to the level of the person he is facing. The speed of his intuition in this regard is incredible. He wants to follow his interlocutor in the most recondite meanderings of the latter's thought and, even more frequently, "get there" before the latter and draw him into whatever channel he chooses.

In this respect he is assisted by his wide knowledge of modern languages. From the time he was a young man, after his first travels outside of Italy, he has studied and made himself a master of French and German and learned some Spanish and English.

Personality
Sense of Host's Greatness Fills Room

Even since he has been head of the Italian Government, he has found time to improve his English to the point that all who listened in on his message of January 1, whether in Europe or across the ocean, could testify to his ability in that tongue.

The first thing that all who enter the Duce's office in Palazzo Venezia observe is the fact that the Duce is there alone. He is alone not only in the relative sense but in the absolute sense; not a person and almost not a thing around him. This does not seem to be an office; there is not a sign of a secretary!

All this is so strange, so unforeseen, that it contributes to the interlocutor's dismay. The politest of doorkeepers receive and accompany the visitor, each one handing him over to the next, from room to room.

Then, from the "antechamber" on, it is one great crescendo of salons, ever more sumptuous, ever more preciously ornamented, tapestried with Venetian brocades and those crimson velvets from Genoa, which sunlight and time have dimmed, yet in dimming have left richer, tenderer, softer: time's caress that softens ever and always.

On the walls, paintings by great old masters; and below the canvases chests of cedar and ebon-wood, wrought by man, by History's hand made great.

Passing through this silent, solemn sanctum, through room after room, past one and another and another clean-cut, liveried attendant, midst priceless furnishings, down time-and-history-hallowed halls, the "guest" of Italy's Duce at last comes into a small, square salon, where only a single attendant—black-shirted, formal, courteous—waits on guard.

Thence, directly the Duce's "guest" crosses the threshhold of a vast, almost unadorned room, and stands before Italy's Government's head.

There at the other end, a desk offers its back to a monumental fireplace. Before the desk there is a chair for the "guest;" but only one. Behind the desk the "guest" finds his "host" seated: he of the serious face, of the attentive, searching eyes, of the smile that is the profoundest revelation of the inner man.

The "host" is Mussolini, of course.

And there the "guest," still many a yard distant from the object of his visit, first realizes Mussolini's true greatness: for only a man truly worthy of the adjective "great" could command so immense a room, a room so empty of persons and things alike, without that immensity and emptiness making him seem little.

Orderliness
Duce's Motto Is 'Never Let Work Accumulate'

Rather, that immensity and emptiness seems pervaded by an aura irradiating from him, and his personality stands out all the more in relief.

Only a character, a personality truly great, could make this possible; only an extraordinary energy, an extraordinary will, and an extraordinary sense of order.

Mussolini's "guests" say that there is never a letter or a sheet of paper or a book that seems carelessly thrown on that desk. Order, order, everywhere. Yet on that desk, the most intricate, the most delicate problems of an entire nation are studied and solved.

There are no little wooden filing cabinets, where caprices could hide themselves: no little stacks of paper and letters on which delay and laziness allow dust to accumulate, saying "that is for later," "we shall let that rest for the moment," or "that will be taken care of in a few

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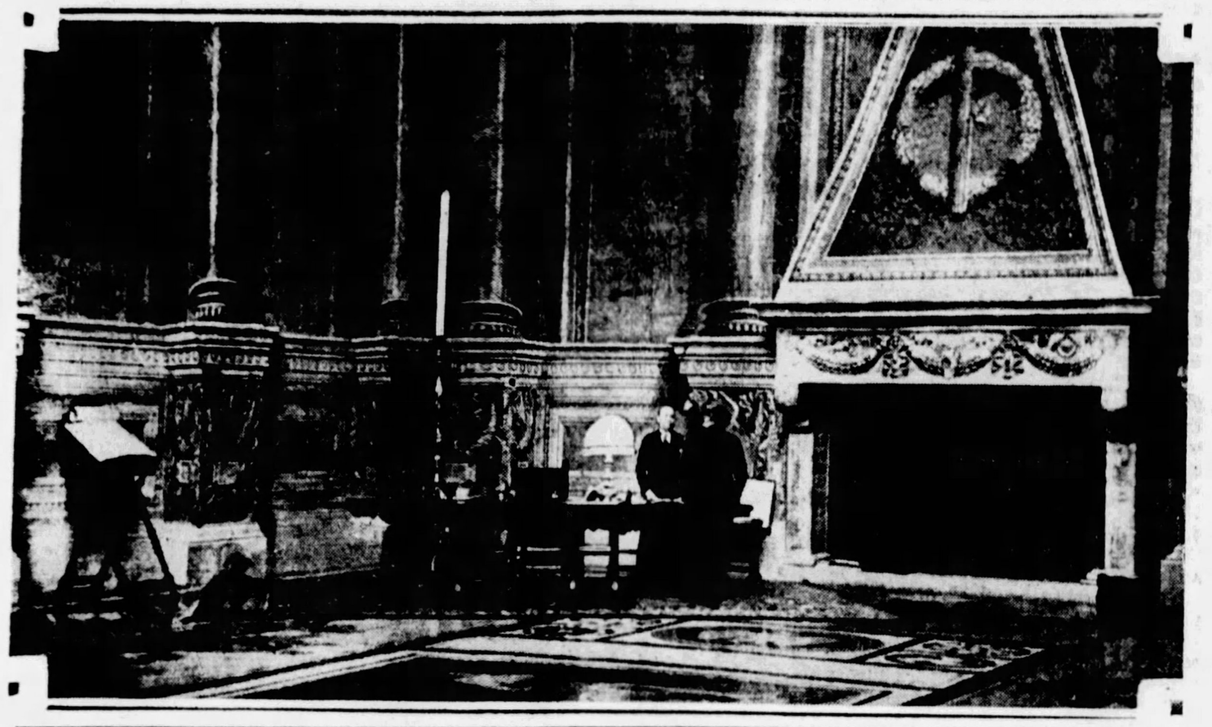
RECEIVING—A characteristic snapshot of Premier Mussolini as he looks when he faces visitors in his office in the Palazzo Venezia in Rome. Wide World Photo.



MONUMENTAL WORKROOM—A striking view of the great salon in the Palazzo Venezia whence Mussolini directs the destinies of Italy. In the far corner, near the massive fireplace, is the desk at which he works and receives visitors.

ARMY REDUCTION UNDER MINIMUM STRENGTH IMPERILS NATIONAL DEFENSE, SAYS GEN. REILLY

CIVILIAN SOLDIERS—Gen. Charles P. Summerall, when he was chief of staff of the U. S. Army, making an inspection of military training progress at Camp Devens. In the accompanying article Gen. Reilly warns against government neglect of the training of adequate reserve officers. International Newsreel Photo.

Failure to Build Up Reserve Officers' Corps Impairs Its Necessary Efficiency, He Says

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.
Noted Expert on Military Affairs and Authority on National Defense.

"I AM GLAD to be able to say that the United States Army, including the Air Corps and the civilian components, during this administration has achieved its greatest peace time efficiency."

Secretary of War Hurley spoke these words in a recent radio address. Coupled with the weakness of our army as shown by the list the State Department has just sent the League of Nations, they serve to emphasize a fact which has caused us trouble throughout our history.

It is that, as usual, we have failed to profit by the lessons of the last war. Not comparisons with previous periods of peace, but its preparedness to do the job the civilian pays taxes for and the civilian-soldier gives his time for, is the real yard-stick of its efficiency or non-efficiency.

In other words, if war should come tomorrow, can this peace time army, without waste of time or money, quickly produce, and then without unnecessary loss of life and limb, efficiently conduct with the war time army the operations necessary if we are not to be defeated?

Secretary Hurley's correct statement as to our peace time army of today could have been made with equal justification by each of our secretaries of war during the peace preceding each of our wars. This despite the fact that the "next war" has in each case proven the army then at "its greatest peace time efficiency" to be unprepared to meet the demands of war.

First Failure
Congress in 1792 Ignored Knox, Washington

After our Revolutionary War, Gen. Knox in 1786 and 1790 proposed plans for adequate national defense based on our unhappy Revolutionary War experiences. George Washington, then President of the United States, took the greatest interest. However, Congress failed to pass them.

The Militia Act, passed in 1792, utterly failed to embody the recommendations and views of Gen. Knox and President Washington, to say nothing of the many war-experienced civilians scattered through our population, whose bitter experiences in the Revolutionary War had taught them the necessity for peace time preparations. However, Washington finally succeeded in having established the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

The War of 1812-15, with its lack of trained regular officers, with its woefully insufficient number of regular soldiers, and with its untrained citizen-soldiers had for us few victories and many defeats, including the capture of our capital—Washington. Being unprepared, we had to fight three years, call more than half a million under arms and spend large sums for utterly disproportionate results.

In the peace period between the War of 1812 and that with Mexico, the military academy at West Point was finally put on a sound basis. The regular army was increased to 8,000. All parts of the army were brought under military control by creation of the office of Commanding General of the Army.

Our army thus undoubtedly was at a greater "peace time efficiency" than it had been after the Revolutionary War, when at one time its enlisted strength numbered but 80 men. In this period also West Point received so little financial support that in the winter the professors and cadets spent a large part of their time not in academic work or military drills, but in cutting firewood in the surrounding forests for cooking purposes and to prevent freezing to death.

Also, having a commanding general was a vast improvement over the system in the War of 1812. In that war, the Secretary of War not only planned the campaigns but, in the battle of Bladensburgh, took command himself. When, as the result of that defeat the British entered and burned the Capitol and the White House, popular indignation was so great that he fled to Baltimore, where he resigned.

Despite these marked improvements, the Mexican War was soon to show that this "peace time efficiency" was utterly inadequate to prevent the same old waste of time and resources, with consequent risk of defeat.

More than 100,000 men were enlisted in the army. Nevertheless, Gen. Taylor had less than 5,000 with which to face 20,000 Mexicans at the battle of Buena Vista, while Gen. Scott had but 6,000 men when he captured Mexico City.

Predicament
Waited Two Months for Reinforcements

To get even this small force for his final battles, and when only three days' march away, Scott had to wait two months on the defensive in the heart of the enemy's territory, exposed to defeat by a Mexican Army of greatly superior numbers. The small size of these forces is shown by the fact that our infantry brigades in the World War were 8,000 each.

The Mexican War proved the value of West Point, which George Washington had such a hard time establishing. Gen. Scott, who was not a graduate, said:

"I give it as my fixed opinion that but for our graduated cadets the war between the United States and Mexico might, and probably would, have lasted some four or five years, within its first half more defeats than victories falling to our share. Whereas, in less than two campaigns we conquered a great country and a peace without the loss of a single battle or skirmish."

The use of civilian-soldier volunteers instead of calling out the militia under the Act of 1792, also helped to make this war more successful, shorter and less costly than the War of 1812-15.

In the peace period which followed, the number of graduates of the military academy considerably increased.

The regular army was increased to 16,000 men.

This was certainly greater "peace time efficiency" than had obtained prior to the Mexican War.

But the Civil War was again to show that this "peace time efficiency" was utterly inadequate again to prevent the same old waste of time and resources, with risk of defeat.

Not one unit of the regular army, not even the smallest, joined the Confederacy. The majority of the officers of Southern birth stayed with the Union, though in those days no oath of allegiance to the Federal Government was required.

Inefficiency
Says Civil War Could Have Been Won in Year

The Confederacy had no army, but had to raise, organize, equip and train its army from the very beginning. Thus, it was solely the unpreparedness of the Federal Government to meet the long-foreseen emergency that threatened to divide the nation into two, which was to blame.

The millions engaged, the battle losses suffered—probably never exceeded in percentage in any war, including the World War—the wholesale destruction of property, and the tremendous resultant financial burden, are well known.

Part of the financial burden is still with us. Yet, the evidence is overwhelming that adequate, but not militaristic, national defense would have brought the same result, probably in less than a year, certainly in not over two.

The peace period between the Civil and Spanish-American wars showed a greater "peace time efficiency" than ever before.

The regular army was increased to 25,000.

The number of graduates of West Point also increased.

Leavenworth and other schools, for the higher technical staff and command training of regular officers, were established.

Military training in civilian schools and colleges became so widespread as to be almost a commonplace.

The National Guard could be said to have sprung up spontaneously all over the country as the result of civilian interest in military affairs and desire to exercise the constitutional privilege of bearing arms.

The war with Spain lasted but 100 days, with nothing but victories for us. Nevertheless, this war gave rise, to quote Gen. Charles P. Summerall, just retired as chief of staff, "to a greater volume of popular protest and dissatisfaction than has ever been manifested in connection with any other war in our history."

The reason was the War Department was organized to handle a peace time army only. It possessed no plan,

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EXECUTIVE—Col. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in President Hoover's Cabinet, in whose hands rests the military policy of the Government, which is criticized in the accompanying article by Gen. Reilly.

Judge Lindsey Hails Change of Policy Among Churches Toward Birth Control

Approval Growing Among Protestant Denominations, Says Marriage Reform Advocate

By BEN B. LINDSEY
Who for twenty-eight years was Judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Denver and is author of "The Companionate Marriage," "The Revolt of Modern Youth" and "The Dangerous Life."

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH" was a phophetic promise. There never was an age in which its truth was more convincing than today. Much of change in the old order is so gradual we scarcely realize it.

There are also revolutionary changes that are startling and sudden.

Such are the very recent changes in the attitude of a large part of the Christian Church in America on questions of morals and marriage relating to birth control as that term is popularly understood.

On this question of morals, as in dealing with other modern problems, the church is ridding itself of old-time prejudices, superstitions and hostilities. It has pretty much rid itself of fear over dress reform and changes in fashions for women, which it formerly bitterly opposed as being against morality.

Scarcely any of the liberal Christian churches today seriously oppose even the healthful change in bathing beach apparel. They know that wise frankness, fresh air and sunshine contribute to health and morality. They also know that dependence for morals on coercion and the tyrannical force of threats or violence is a confession of weakness in what should be their real reliance on genuine religion and education.

When we see all about us so much that is revolutionary in business, transportation, health, economies, scientific knowledge and government itself, how could the church expect the sweep of change to leave morals and marriage just as they were 2000 years ago—or even 10 years ago.

It would be like demanding respect for some ancient rule that limited our transportation facilities to ox carts. Yet such rules, even as to transportation, were also once claimed to be seriously established.

Protestant View
Many Branches Approve New Tendencies

The march of the locomotive, within a century, was thundered against from pulpits by well-meaning clergymen. They honestly and sincerely believed such promises of the machine age were violations of the laws of nature that limited us in locomotion to two legs and the help of near-brother beasts of burden, which might add naturally a few more legs.

Therefore, machines (or anything in habit or custom, from shaves and haircuts to anesthetics in pain or childbirth, that went contrary to nature, were a violation of Divine purpose. But locomotive machines, with utter disdain for all the protests, passed along to airplanes and airships. They followed the far more effective thunders of the Gods of Change.

That economic and other conditions call for change in morals and marriage is almost universally conceded. At least, this is the refreshing and hopeful attitude rapidly enlisting the overwhelming approval of the Christian Protestant churches of America. They undoubtedly believe their real duty in such important moral problems will be better served by wise direction than hostile opposition.

We all have the greatest respect for the very large Catholic forces of the Christian church, which sincerely believe the whole subject of morals and marriage is best served by firm adherence to the rules they believe were established by Divine authority in another age.

It is essentially Catholic doctrine that consistency with old-time Christian theology as to these rules forbids any yielding whatever to the validity of either birth control or divorce. Their opposition has not only the virtue of consistency, but it is equally virtuous in honesty and sincerity.

Their dogma, thus established through 2,000 years, would not permit them to take any other position than refusal of any sanction of the relation of the sexes, even in lawful church marriage, where there was any deliberate artificial interference with the begetting of a child. This they regard as unnatural and immoral.

Birth Control
Theory First Presented A Century Ago

As one of those who has had much experience with the practical problems of morals and marriage, while I have the greatest respect for the consistency and sincerity of the Catholic attitude, I respectfully differ with it.

I hail with satisfaction the new, definite and opposing Protestant attitude in its recent concessions to change as to both birth control and divorce. The public as yet scarcely realizes how far reaching these concessions are and what they mean to the future of morals and marriage.

"Birth control," as now popularly referred to, is the use of contraceptives or remedies artificially to guard against an unwanted increase in one's family which might otherwise result from sex relations.

Even for economic, health or practically any other reason, this has been considered immoral until very recent times by practically all of the Christian church — Protestant as well as Catholic.

The suggestion of what is now known as "birth control," I believe, was first definitely proposed in a historic pamphlet about 100 years ago. All the Christian denominations then united in branding it as "the diabolical pamphlet." Those suspected of reading it, much less giving it approval, were in the greatest peril. Within a decade we all recall the criminal prosecution of the pioneer courageous advocates of such, once universally church-branded "diabolical doctrines."

The age-old dogmatic rules of marriage and morals in the Christian church permitted no sex relation except in lawful marriage, and in lawful marriage, in or out of the church, the same set of rules of morality forbade any relation of the sexes where there was artificial interference with the begetting of a child.

The Pioneer
Havelock Ellis Proposed Rule Now Advocated

Where that was not desired, what is known as the rule of continuence, or abstinence from any such relationship was sternly decreed. It was such a serious rule of morality that for its violation terrible penalties were provided, both here and in the hereafter.

Quite generally, in federal or state laws, there were (and still are) provisions backing up as far as possible these church moral rules, severely punishing persons who communicated information or furnished any method of interference with the natural results of sex relations, even in legal church marriage.

The most authoritative change in this rule of morals and marriage was officially announced last March by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

This organization of churchmen represents 27 Protestant denominations, with more than 20,000,000 communicants. Its formulation of the Protestant viewpoint broadly favoring birth control will probably meet with vigorous opposition by the dwindling minority of the reactionary Protestant clergy, led by men like Bishop Manning.

This report contains a declaration that, from the old-time viewpoint of Christian morals and ethics, is the most advanced, revolutionary and important formulation of the stand of Protestantism in America. It declares:

"There is general agreement that sex union between husband and wives is an expression of mutual affection, without relation to procreation, is right . . . A majority of the committee hold that the careful and restrained use of contraceptives by married people is valid and moral."

Recent reports of individual Protestant bodies such as Congregationalists and Methodists have similarly approved birth control.

A more timid, but nevertheless positive, yielding to approval of birth control under certain conditions took place at the Lambeth Conference of the English and American Episcopal Church Bishops, held in London, England, last August.

More than a generation ago Havelock Ellis, the great authority on sex and morals, proposed the same rule now adopted by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. At that time he shared the fate of all brave pioneers in their fight for change. He was maligned, denounced as immoral, persecuted, maliciously misrepresented and misunderstood. Here is what this great English philosopher then said:

"There are two main functions in the sexual relationship, or what in the biological sense we term 'marriage' among civilized human beings, the primary physiological function of begetting and bearing offspring and the secondary spiritual function of furthering the higher mental and emotional processes."

Definitions
Old Marital Relations in Contrast to New

With the approval of Havelock Ellis and other eminent sociologists, I have heretofore discussed these two sex relationships as the "procreative" and the "companionate."

Until the recent reports of these Protestant Church bodies, only one of these sexual relationships in marriage, called the "primary" or "procreative," was accepted as moral by the Christian Church. The "secondary," or "companionate," relationship was positively forbidden.

Now we find Protestantism in America officially accepting as valid, moral and proper the "secondary" or "companionate" relationship of the sexes in marriage.

This is a legal church or secular marriage, with the moral right to both relationships. As a matter of fact, the "secondary" or "companionate" relationship of the sexes in marriage is the one most common between lawfully married couples in all the Christian churches. But only Protestantism so far has given it official sanction.

The Catholic viewpoint permits a kind of so-called birth control, called continence or abstinence from any sex relationships, if no addition to the family is desired. This I believe to be utterly impracticable.

It will be respected even in the Catholic Church by only a small minority. That its physiological and spiritual dangers, even if practiced, will be far greater than the wiser and more frankly accepted "birth control" view of Protestantism, I have not the slightest doubt.

The enormous number of illegal operations in America, estimated by our best authorities at from one to two millions annually, I believe to be due in large measure to old-time rules denying people, especially the poor, easy access to the most healthful and certain birth control remedies science is so far able to provide.

Clinical
Medical Centers Growing Throughout Nation

That these remedies are not 100 per cent perfect no one questions. But they are being improved more and more as church and state sanction their use. Nothing is 100 per cent perfect, and the demand for such a possibility as a condition to accepting birth control is wholly unreasonable.

Birth control clinics now exist in many large American cities and are rapidly spread-

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THREE MEMBERS of the committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America who signed the report favoring birth control.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

George W. Wickersham.

REV. DR. WORTH M. TIPPY, Secretary of the Federal Council's Commission on Church and Social Service.

Spanish People, Not Ripe for Republic, Face Harrowing Difficulties--Ferrero

Must Serve Apprenticeship to Liberty, Says Historian

Spain will hold today its first nationwide election under the Republican regime. By popular vote will be chosen a National Assembly that is to draft a new constitution for the Spanish Republic. Coincident with this momentous event, the accompanying article by Dr. Ferrero is of unusually timely interest.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

The Foremost Historian of Europe, Who Recently Visited the United States.

ARE THE SPANIARDS ripe for a republic? The reply to that question is not a doubtful one. No, the Spaniards are NOT ripe for a republic, just as the English in the eighteenth century were not ripe for a constitutional monarchy, nor the French ripe in 1792 for the great revolution they were about to make. Nor are any people ever ripe for any form of government, monarchic or republican, when they first begin to govern themselves.

Even the governments which enjoyed the greatest and most durable success had at the outset to impose themselves as best they could on peoples who did not understand them at all or who understood them badly. All had, little by little, to prepare the springs of their actions, and shape the minds, manners, sentiments and ideas of the individuals and masses before they could work well.

The Spanish Republic will not be an exception to this rule. If to establish a government it were necessary to wait until the people were completely prepared, there would never have been any government in the world.

The problem is a different one and must be thoroughly understood, especially in the United States, England and France, that is to say in the three countries which since the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries have been at the head of the liberal and democratic movement.

The Republic was proclaimed in Spain not because all the Spaniards became ardent disciples of Jean Jacques Rousseau in a few years, or in a matter of months, but because the old regime was worn out, discredited and exhausted. Why? That is the real question which we must ask ourselves.

Departed Kings
Only Six Constitutional Monarchies in 1914

In the United States, as in England and in France, it has become a habit for a long time to classify among the constitutional monarchies on the English model all those monarchies which had accepted the collaboration of parliaments. That is the mistake which for 10 years past has prevented the public opinion of those three countries from understanding the strange perturbations from which a certain number of European countries are suffering.

When the World War began in 1914 there were only six constitutional monarchies in Europe: England, Belgium, Holland, and the three Scandinavian countries.

The other monarchies — Germany, Austria, Hungary, Spain, Italy and the Balkan countries — were semi-absolute monarchies. They had conceded a certain liberty and constitutions to their subjects which included the existence of a parliament. But all these parliaments were not directing or sovereign organs. They were modest organs of control subordinated to and partly controlled by the executive power, which they ought, according to the constitutional theory, to have directed and controlled.

In each of those countries they have found different means to make that strange system of government work. It was neither the absolute monarchy of 1815 nor yet the constitutional monarchy on the English model.

Worn Out
World War Gave Monarchial System Death Blow

At bottom it was a question of being able to direct public opinion and to regulate all its manifestations—the press, parties, elections — while at the same time leaving them quite free in their actions and sometimes even allowing themselves to be directed by them.

The system was ingenious and it rendered great service to the countries which adopted it after 1848. But it was everywhere full of complicated contradictions, which were difficult to manage, and it began to wear out in 1914.

The World War, which surprised it when it was already growing feeble, gave it its death blow. After the war that form of monarchy, which was intermediate between absolutism and real representative government, found itself everywhere incapable of governing. In those places where a revolution did not replace it by a republic it was obliged to return to the absolutism of 1815.

This seems to be the deep meaning of the events in Spain which have surprised the world since 1923. After the World War the faults of the ancient system which was used up and grown old, and the awakening of the people, who began to become conscious of their own will, in Spain, also imposed a change in the system of government.

To transform the semi-absolute monarchy into a constitutional monarchy on the English model, to recognize the will of the people no longer as a simple constitutional fiction, but as a living working reality, would perhaps have been the best solution.

Troubles Ahead
Apprenticeship to Liberty Must Be Served

The Spanish monarchy preferred, however, to return to the absolutism of 1815. General Primo de Rivera's dictatorship was nothing else. But that which had been foreseen by many clear-sighted minds, happened. Absolute monarchy is too much in contradiction with the aspirations and necessities of our time to have the power of endurance. That attempt to re-establish an absolute monarchy in a country which had become accustomed to enjoy the beginning of liberty ended in a republic.

Organizing a democratic republic is no longer so difficult as it was at the end of the eighteenth century or even in 1848. But it is still a difficult and complicated task.

There is no doubt that a period of serious difficulties and of harrowing agitations is beginning for Spain and that that period might be fairly long. Spain also must serve her apprenticeship to liberty as England, France and the other peoples did before her. But it would be at once unjust and dangerous to consider the Spanish revolution as an act of folly because it is followed by a difficult period.

The Spanish Revolution, like the other revolutions which since the World War have changed the political map of the world, is the outcome of the immense historical movement which was let loose in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries by the English, American and French revolutions.

Spain, like Italy, Russia and nearly all the Germanic world, resisted the revolutionary initiative of England, the United States and France as long as she could. The semi-absolute monarchy was only the stubborn momentary resistance which throughout a great part of Europe defended the ancient regime against the ideas and examples of these countries. Today that resistance is exhausted. Every country is obliged to pass through their '89. The impossibility of living with the ancient institutions has obliged them to do this.

It is necessary that public opinion in the United States, as in England and France, should thoroughly understand this point. We must neither pity the Spaniards because they want to try a Republican government without having had sufficient preparation to do so, nor believe that they have become mad.

The Republic was proclaimed in Madrid in 1931, because England had revolted against the absolute power of the King in the seventeenth century and America had founded the first great democratic republic in the second half of the eighteenth century, and because France had succeeded after an obstinate effort in the nineteenth century in breaking her ancient monarchical tradition.

New Europe
Representative System to Bring Order

The dynastic catastrophes of 1917 and 1918 precipitated the movement. Up to 1914 the tradition and monarchical spirit were stronger in continental Europe than the democratic movement. The fall of the Romanoffs, Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs reversed the situation.

Every day it becomes more obvious that only constitutional monarchies can last in Europe. Absolute or semi-absolute monarchies are doomed to disappear. They conflict with a growing opposition in their countries at the very moment when they have lost the powerful points of support which the two Germanic dynasties of Central Europe were for them.

The Bourbons would not have fallen in Madrid if the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs were still reigning in Berlin and Vienna.

It is certain that at this moment there are too many young republics in Europe at the ungrateful age, who are at grips with the first difficulties of their organization.

All the crises, added one to the other, produce general perturbation. From this point of view one can explain the bad temper with which the old republics received the little sister who was born under the sunny skies of Spain on April 14th. But we are in the presence of an historic fatality against which ill humor is powerless.

It would be a dangerous illusion for England, the United States and France to continue to count on absolute or semi-absolute monarchy to maintain order in Europe, after having overthrown the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs.

There is only one way now to re-establish order in Europe: that is to constitute everywhere representative governments as solid and capable as possible, either under the form of constitutional monarchies on the English pattern, or under the form of democratic republics. The quicker this transformation is accomplished in each country, the better it will be for everyone.

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Above, a profile glimpse of Niceto Alcala Zamora, Provisional President of the Spanish Republic.

EXILED—An amusing caricature of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, drawn by Conrad Massaguer, the famous Cuban caricaturist of eminent personages.

'Never Let Back-Work Accumulate, Keep It Up to Date,' Is Mussolini Motto

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

days." Such evidences of tiredness or indecision exist not on Mussolini's desk.

On that desk there is only the file of "Things Being Done;" and by nightfall that file will be empty. For Mussolini himself once said, before the entire Parliament of the kingdom:

"Never let back-word accumulate. Always, continually, and at the price of any sacrifice, keep your work absolutely up-to-date. That is the secret of not having your work get the best of you!"

And they say that it took three years of "working like a dog" to achieve this; that not a single sheet of paper referring to work not yet done should lie on that desk. Three years, before the accumulation of daily work could wipe out the back-work that dozens of years of prior Italian governments had left for Mussolini to do.

Thus, in the background, far away, Mussolini appears behind his desk in the vast room.

It seems to the interlocutor that the distance to be traversed before arriving at the desk is dizzying; that not only around him, but even under him, too, there is an emptiness that makes the head swim. Yet, finally, the space has been crossed.

And the audience begins.

Sometimes, when the audience partakes of the nature of an interview, it is a bit embarrassing for the interlocutor. It is not that Mussolini dislikes interviews. Above all, Mussolini is still a journalist. But precisely because of this fact, Mussolini does not let himself be "taken in" easily.

In reality, he amuses himself turning the tables, and keeping the most startling surprises in store for the unwary and the unprepared.

England's famous writer, G. K. Chesterton, came out of Palazzo Venezia literally bewildered, nor did he conceal this fact from his friends. Having gone there prepared to carry on a discussion in his brilliant English, he found himself up against Mussolini's perfect French, and had to "fall in line."

Similarly, having gone there to satisfy some of his curiosity in regard to Fascist doctrines and practices, G. K. Chesterton found himself, before he knew it, in the position of being interviewed, rather than interviewing, in regard to his own "distributism." And G. K. finished by having to answer questions about the strictly English question of the revision of the Book of Prayer.

Even more embarrassing than the audience, however, is the exit, the retracing one's steps across that vast room, which now seems to extend itself on forever, as a room in a dream. The "guest" feels that two penetrating eyes are going through and through him, and he would like to note the expression on the face there, behind the desk. But he dares not turn around to look, and speeds up his pace, fixing his gaze intently on that shiny marble floor that seems to skid out from under him.

And there, unexpectedly, in the middle of the room, toward the wall by which the "guest" prudently guides himself, in that long "frieze" that is the pavement — Lo! there is that same face, with its high, strong cheek-bones, and those eyes that the "guest" feels looking at him from behind, and that this time look at him coldly, immovably.

It is only a medallion, a mosaic in colored marbles, among many others in the floor of the room, which represents an archer whose face is a likeness of Mussolini.

But Mussolini's "guest," in that moment in which he or she is crossing the room under the unseen stare of those vivid, fixedly-gazing eyes, finding the lineaments that he has just left so faithfully reproduced on the floor, feels even more confused.

He veritably blesses the moment when he arrives at the threshold and can turn around again for a second, respectfully, and look at that face, already immersed again, seriously and attentively, in the study of some report, or smilingly in the reading of some paper hot off the press that is carefully folded in his hand, or meditatively in the dissection of some book of history, or contentedly in the perusal of some volume of poetry.

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Lindsey Reviews Changing Attitude Toward Birth Control

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

ing to other cities. These clinics and the best medical authorities now report that remedies in use are 90 per cent efficient.

It is also to be noted that they report married women applying for contraceptive information and assistance are about equally divided between Catholics and Protestants of the Christian denominations.

The purpose of this article is to deal not so much with the arguments for and against birth control, as with the recent attitudes of Protestant Christianity on that subject.

There is much to be said on both sides by opposing advocates equally honest and sincere in their views. Both sides claim their purpose is to advance morality and not immorality. No tolerant person can well question this fact. Books, lengthy articles in magazines and medical journals and more recently in the secular press, have carried all of these arguments.

"The people as a whole are becoming more educated on the subject, as they should be, for perhaps nothing is more important from some angles of existence than the sex side of their lives.

All the conflicting views have been carefully considered by these Protestant Church Commissions.

I quote the following from the report already referred to of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, representing more than 20,000,000 Protestant church members:

"The statement on birth control, prepared by the Federal Council's Committee on Marriage and Home, is the result of more than a year's work, during which the committee was assisted by eminent physicians and psychologists, including leaders from the New York Academy of Medicine."

The final and official formulation of the Protestant view of birth control is thus made after a most thorough and painstaking investigation and doubtless, prayerful consideration of the arguments of both sides. As it is announced, it squarely opposes the Catholic view on the same subject.

The Catholic viewpoint is static in that it is based on dogma that admits of no change.

The Protestant viewpoint is more pragmatic in dealing with things as they are today and not as they were thousands of years ago. They may thus question if an ancient rule works as applied to the economic and social changes of our own times.

If they believe it does not work, their creed seems to give them the right to change the rule to something that does work for the ideals and sanctity of marriage that they equally advocate.

This is generally the rule, outside of theological dogmas admitting of no change, that is applied to other conditions of life. And surely none are more vitally important, as affecting the lives of people, than morals and marriage.

The final and official acceptance by Protestantism of birth control should end any religious opposition to the repeal of laws forbidding the free exercise of religious views in these matters, so that such differences will be left to the teachings of the respective churches in guiding their own communicants.

Any effort by law to force the dogma or views of one church upon the other would be religious intolerance and violation of constitutional guaranties to religious freedom.

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U. S. Army Far Below Efficiency for Defense

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

much less machinery, to mobilize, equip and train the war time army called out by the President. Neither did it possess any branch the business of which was to make war plans.

The period of peace which followed again saw the army's "greatest peace time efficiency."

The regulars were increased to 97,000.

The military school systems, both of the regular army and of civil life, were expanded and improved.

The National Guard increased in strength and efficiency. Also, it began to come under federal control for war purposes.

Finally, Secretary of War Root succeeded in getting a law passed creating a general staff to prepare war plans and co-ordinate the militarily uncoordinated War Department. This staff, already too small, was, just before we entered the World War, restricted both in numbers and duties. This by Congressional action.

We all know what happened.

Afterwards, like a man recovering from a debauch, we were never going to do it again.

However, we were equally determined that national defense should not be an excuse for militarism.

Hence, a bill to create a regular army of 500,000 men was sidetracked.

Instead, the National Defense Act of 1920 became law. It provided for a small regular army, and placed our main reliance in war upon our civilian soldiers.

The final report of Gen. Summerall is documentary evidence, in detail, that the regular army has been reduced considerably below the minimum strength needed to perform its peace time missions under that act.

Those who have numerous friends among its personnel know discontent is widespread.

The average American civilian, with a boy in the R. O. T. C. who wants to be a reserve officer, knows that this essential source of reserve officers, instead of being built up, has for the past five years been held at an insufficient level.

The 100,000 reserve officers, who are average American civilians scattered throughout the country geographically and by occupation, know that the failure to build up, organize and train this corps to the standard laid down, has prevented its attaining necessary efficiency and numbers.

"The army has its greatest peace time efficiency."

However, it is far below the minimum efficiency necessary to make the national defense act produce, not a war time army, but merely the skeleton in peace which the manhood of the nation would clothe with flesh in time of war, and our industry equip and arm.

Secretary of War John W. Weeks in his annual report of 1922 and of the National Defense Act:

"This new project is, I believe, one of our greatest legislative efforts—suited to the future as it is an outgrowth of the past. . . . Nothing must prevent us from maintaining our progress. We are spending disproportionately for this development. It is very cheap insurance."

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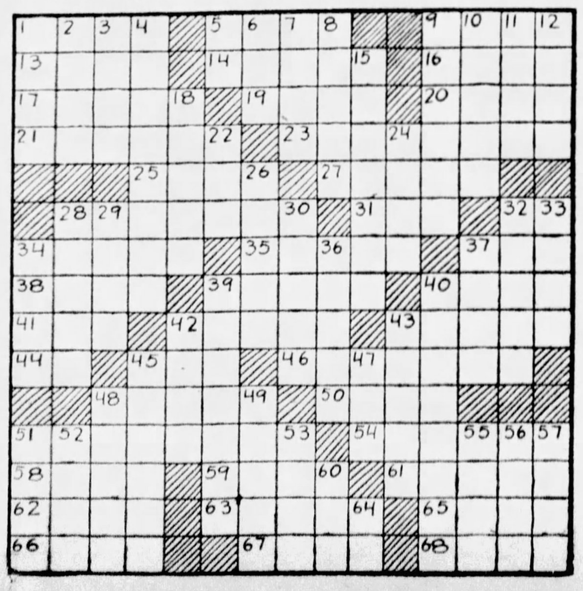
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1 Fish of the herring family.
5 Who was the mother of Jesus?
9 Cuts by blows with an ax.
13 Top of the head.
14 South African plants.
16 Under what name did Charles Lamb write his famous essays?
17 What is a coral island consisting of a belt of coral reef?
19 Kind of Dutch cheese.
20 Decays.
21 Stay behind.
23 The unsuccessful courtship of what colonist did Longfellow celebrate in one of his poems?
25 What American soldier was military governor in Cuba, 1899-1902, and also governor of the Philippines?
27 What famous artist of the Dutch school is best displayed in homely family scenes like "Marriage Feast"?
28 Who was the American Secretary of War during the Civil War?
31 Sailor.
32 Knight of St. Andrew (abbr.).
34 Celestial bodies.
35 Male servant.
37 Cry convulsively.
38 Volume.
39 What was the Apostle Simon called?
40 Unadorned.
41 Be indebted to.
42 What is the name for the professed revelations to Mohammed?
43 Felt concern.
44 Pronoun.
45 Rodent.
46 What republic lies on the southwest coast of Africa between Sierra Leone and the Ivory Coast?
48 Large bundles.
50 Rule of authoritative standard.
51 Disposition to forgive.
54 Mammal allied to the mink.
58 Combining form: whole.
59 Indian of a certain Algonquin tribe.
61 Foolish.
62 Performs on the stage.
63 Be filled with longing desire.
65 Valley.
66 Ascend.
67 Mandatory process under seal.
68 Mineral springs.

VERTICAL

1 Box scientifically.
2 Detest.
3 Minute particles.
4 What state in the United States is, next to Rhode Island, the smallest?
5 Child's name for mother.
6 Beverage.
7 Slender sticks.
8 What Irish poet was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1923?
9 What German poet of the Romantic movement wanted a natural and spontaneous form of utterance?
10 Convey beyond the jurisdiction (law).
11 Mental powers.
12 Framing in which panes of glass are set.
15 Superficial knowledge.
18 What animal (plural) is king of beasts?
22 Negative.
24 Tidy.
26 What is the capital of Delaware?
28 Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?
29 Domesticated.
30 What South African province received its name because Vasco de Gama discovered it on Christmas Day?
32 What country, also called Chosen, is known as the "Hermit Kingdom"?
33 Asleep.
34 Place compactly.
36 Who was the first ruler of Soviet Russia?
37 Principal garment of a Hindu woman.
39 Quality of possessing strength.
40 Girls who attend customers in a tavern.
42 Variety of cabbage.
43 Who was the Roman goddess of growing vegetation?
45 Having branches.
47 A salutation made by inclining body.
48 Strip of leather (plural) girdling the person.
49 Press hard financially.
51 Scorch.
52 Line containing all points satisfying a given requirement (pl.).
53 Period of time.
55 Hit with the open hand.
56 Girl's name.
57 Strong alkaline solutions.
60 Prefix meaning very much.
64 New Testament (abbr.).



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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

Odd's Mail Indicates World Is Still Thinking of Love and Other Things

Smile or Two From Lives Of Noted

By O. O. McINTYRE

THE MORNING MAIL:

"If you had but one evening for a fling at Broadway—dinner, show and night club—what would you choose for a close-up of the Broadwayiest crowd?" — T. F., Philadelphia.

Dinty Moore's, The Palace and the Hollywood cabaret.

* * *

"ONE OF THESE summer evenings walk along upper Riverside Drive at Inspiration Point and watch the sun go down on the Jersey Palisades and you will catch the idea of just why I popped the question to the only girl the other night." —W. K., New York.

Yes, yes, go on. What did she say?

* * *

I AM 69 and have been through three panics as an investor. In each instance I held on to gilt edge securities. I still have them and they were worth before the present panic double their original value. I have no fear they will not recover again. A sick bond or a sick stock, if gilt edged, like a sick world, always will recover." —Old Times, Seattle.

We hope it cheers a few moaning customers.

* * *

"MY WIFE and I have lived in 10 different cities in eight years and are again on the move. We have not profited materially by these changes, but we wouldn't trade our experiences for a small fortune."—D. Z., Tonopah, Nev.

So long as you are satisfied, fine!

* * *

"I VISITED New York for four days recently and I came away more impressed than ever with an old philosopher's musing: 'There is no need to hurry in this world, for all are sure to reach the journey's end.'"—Mrs. G., Maysville, Ky.

But you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

* * *

I AM a sidewalk whistler. All my life I have whistled on my way to work. Six months ago I came to New York. But here when I walk along the streets whistling I feel self-conscious. I am certain people giggle behind my back."—Roger, West 128th street.

I know. I dropped whistling for humming long ago.

* * *

SIGNS from a restaurant in the East Texas oil fields:

"Our eggs are so fresh they talk back."

"Try our Prudential butter—it has the strength of Gibralter."

* * *

A POLL of five different sections of New York City shows that the three most popular films during the year were: Trader Horn, Skippy and Tabu.

* * *

AS ONE who never mails copy to a newspaper or magazine with the expectation of its arriving, my admiration for Alexander Pope is keen. Edith Sitwell in recording his life tells of Pope sending a parcel of freshly picked cherries to some ladies, asking them politely to return the wrapping paper. It developed the sheets in which they were bundled were part of the manuscript of the translation of Homer.

* * *

ONE ARGUMENT against prohibition that has always made me tired is that it curbs our liberty. As one who has done more than his share of boozing, I know of nothing that restricts our freedom like promiscuous drinking. Nothing so enslaves a person as a vicious habit.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

George Horace Lorimer, of the Saturday Evening Post, is being discussed for a foreign ambassadorship . . . Ben Ali Haggin has been on the water wagon seven years . . . The John Charles Thomases are touring Europe . . . A European professor declares that five-sixths of the world's thinking is inspired by newspapers.

Commander Byrd is a crack bridge player . . . Corinne Griffith will only wash her hair in fresh rain water . . . Walter Williams, of Missouri, is the only university president who never attended college . . . He began life as a 70-cents-a-week printer's devil.

Bebe Daniels has an airplane pilot license . . . Betty Compson's first name is Lurciene . . . Harriett Hoctor has three r's, three t's, two o's and two h's in her name . . . Dr. Frank Crane, Frazier Hunt, Chic Sale, William Slavens McNutt and Carl Van Doren went to school in Urbana, Ill.

Wilkie Collins' "The Moonstone," revived by Harper's, is a corking mystery yarn . . . Frankie Baille, who was 72 May 29, lives in Hollywood and looks to be no more than 40 . . . Her famous apron of famous signatures is said to be worth a small fortune.

Peter Arno makes faces when he caricatures . . . The New Yorker was another gossip weekly 30 years ago . . . Barney Gallant is summering in Tunis . . . Pare Lorentz is a movie critic on the Journal.

Damon Runyon has been booked to play the Palace . . . Simile: "As private as a Scotsman's knee." . . . Business is better in New York hotels . . . Police Commissioner Mulrooney has shown himself as the best New York has had in years.

Lowell Sherman has a horror of barber shops . . . The Lisle Bells have been motoring through Canada . . . Ivan St. John and Luther Reed have rented a house together in Hollywood . . . Edna Leedom goes to the Palace every week.

On Broadway even the small fry gunman says "Legs" Diamond is "yellow," yet the tabloids have made him a hero . . . Marjorie Rambeau may be shortly starred in the movies after running away with small bit parts . . . She has made a remarkable comeback.

Jim Londos likes chocolate eclaires . . . Tia Juana is serving the original Ramos gin fizz made by a New Orleans bartender . . . A forthcoming revue is to have a chorus of platinum blondes . . . Jack Benny has never smoked.

O. B. Winters has a country place in Maryland with no telephone when he flees the city. . . . "Rockne," by Warren Brown, is an interesting biography of the famous coach . . . Lou Holtz dropped a half million in the market.

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Speaking of Monuments, Will Once Was Called Upon to Dedicate One

An Oklahoma Cowboy Affair

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Awful lot in the papers last week or so about Mr. Hoover and Mr. Coolidge joint appearance at the Harding Memorial. Mr. Hoover put over the best speech. He come right out and said something, told how Mr. Harding had been imposed upon by his own friends, which of course was the absolute truth.

But Mr. Coolidge, you wouldent get him coming out declaring anything as definite as that. Course Calvin made a good old straightaway, just what you would expect a Politician to say of any of his own Party, touched on Politics of course, and told what the Republican Party had accomplished under Mr. Harding. Even in death they got to give the Grand Old Party a Boost.

But Mr. Hoover really touched on his humaness, and then when he brought out so strong about how his friends had imposed why that was a fine and rather a brave thing for a Politician to do. Course its exactly what a Man in real life would do. But when you are in Politics and depending on somebody to keep you in, why you really aint able to act like real life. It must have been a mighty nice affair.

* * *

MARION is a pretty little City. They say the Aeroplanes was flying over head so much that you couldent hear the speeches, and it annoyed Mr. Hoover and Mr. Coolidge very much. What is it that makes a Guy that can fly wait till a bunch of people gather some place and then start in showing them that he can fly? They look like they just wait till a crowd gathers to rehearse.

Its generally some advertising scheme. Well if they can read the add, I would think that its ill effects on the crowd would more than offset the good. If they were advertising "Three Strikes you are out Cigarets" over a gathering, I believe people would go right out of there and ask for "Foul Tip Cigarets" purposelly, even if they dident smoke, just to get even with the add.

* * *

OF COURSE what this whole trip of Mr. Hoovers was, was the opening Chorus of the 1932 Follies. Politicians will use any means to get their cause launched. A Funeral, or a Commeration, or a Christening, any occasion that looks important, why they will decide to launch along with the Chaplins benedictions, "some of the promises of what the future holds in store for you, if you are just wise enough to retain the incumbrent."

Then they dug up another monument, or re-painted an old one or something over in Illinois. This one was to Abraham Lincoln, another Republican. Guess Mr. Hoover just said. "Well lets do all this monument Circuit at once. Get em all dedicated on one trip."

* * *

BY THE WAY I was supposed to dedicate a Monument one time. It was down in Oklahoma. In fact I think it was on the Capitol Grounds at Oklahoma City. It was a kind of a cowboy affair that some Lady had built and asked in the deed to it, to the State that I be the one to present it to Statue Lovers of my own Commonwealth. Well I was all excited and trying to learn a speech that would fit a good Statue. You see I was handicapped.

I had no Politics to put over at the occasion, I wasent going to run for a thing, so that naturally dident leave me much leeway in the way of a speech. I had to confine myself almost pactically to Art, and Statues and Oklahoma. None of the three which have anything in common with each other.

Well I was digging and studying and getting ready to fly back and do the honors, (secretly hoping that they would have a Barbecue in connection with it, so I could do something natural) and Lo and behold what happens?

Well there was a big Tarpoleon spread over it, and it had been there over it ever since it had been there, just waiting for the unveiling. Well one of those Oklahoma Cyclones come along. *(Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma kicks on that last statement kindly send stamped envelope).*

Well this wind hit the Statue and the old "Tarp" would hold; she was strapped on with a "Squaw Hitch" instead of a "Diamond" and away she blew. The tarp landed in Alfalfa Bill Murrays house down south (before he was Govenor) and it come in mighty handy as bed clothes, for Bill was sleeping mighty close to the boards about then.

So the wind was really a public benefaction, and they wired me immediately on receipt of the cyclone there, "Don't come. Another Big Wind has beat you to the unveiling, and did it in one tenth of the time it would have taken you to blow it off." Well I dont know when I ever felt so non-plussed.

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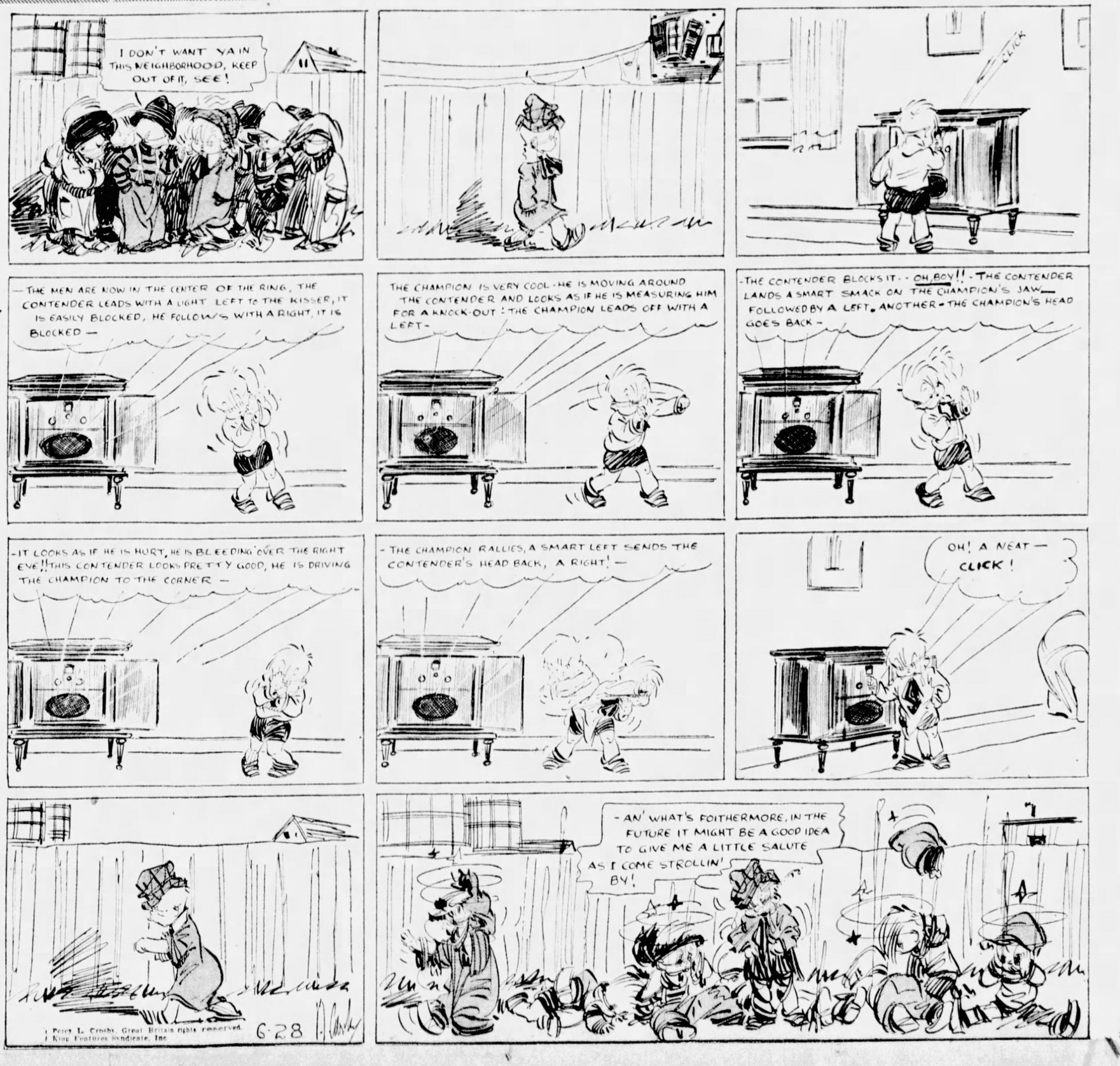
The big wind has beat you to it.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

We're on the road to Prosperity, but we may have to detour occasionally until the repairs are completed.

* * *

Depression is a great leveler. Every man who goes in business these days starts at the bottom.

* * *

A candidate for political office has to fix up his fences and defenses.

* * *

It appears that in this matter of income taxes our gangsters have been getting away with murder.

* * *

Everybody in the booze traffic gets a cut, including the man who buys it.

* * *

A man who died named creditors as pallbearers and willed each one $10. A carrying charge for a dead account.

* * *

When the pay envelope takes a vacation the worker stays at home.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

STEPPER

EDNA SEGWICK is giving Penn patrons a chance to see how she steps out in "Bag of Blues," stage presentation in that theater for the current week.

Fritz Leiber Is to Head Star Group

By GEORGE SEIBEL

CHICAGO, June 27.

NEWS HOT from Capone's Rialto will interest lovers of Shakespeare. The Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society is gathering a group of stars into its fold to cluster around Fritz Leiber. The first to shine in this new galaxy is William Faversham, who ought to make a noble Ghost or an amusing Polonius.

Helen Menken is expected to join the company, and there's a sweet Juliet! Blanche Yurka will almost surely be on the roster, and what a Portia! Margaret Anglin is the third woman named, and there's a really royal Queen Gertrude!

Cordoba in Line

Pedro de Cordoba is the only man to be engaged, and he would be important as Othello and Brutus, Leiber playing Iago and Antony.

Only four plays are in prospect, instead of a repertoire of 10. But the productions will be lavish, and the all-star constellation blazing brightly is expected to lure the moths of the road into the theaters again. Leiber did not undertake a road tour last season, the outlook was so dubious.

Opera in Summer

The legitimate theaters in Chicago are dead and dark, but Ravinia's out-door opera is presenting Charpentier's "Louise," and one of the principal picture palaces has put in Nicola the Magician, who causes an elephant to disappear. Mayor Cermak might consult him about Chicago's debt. The city's school teachers are to be paid in scrip—which, of course, is merely "inflating the currency."

The last play to make a deep impression in Chicago was the Theater Guild's production of Alfred Savoir's "He," which will be brought to the Nixon early in the fall. Now there isn't even a first-class summer stock company going. Chicago is theatrically dead. But it may be only summer somnolence.

Dramas Are Read

There is one sign of interest in things dramatic on the tables of the booksellers. Printed plays are much in evidence, from Shaw's "Apple Cart" to Gogol's "Inspector General." Among the best sellers are "As Husbands Go," by Rachel Crothers, and "Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson.

Two books of stage reminiscence are also finding many readers—Henry Arthur Jones' "The Shadow of Henry Irving," and Katherine Goodale's "Behind the Scenes with Edwin Booth."

Failure and Success

Looking back upon the vanishing season, the theater lovers of Chicago have only one happy memory. That was "Elizabeth the Queen," which was the biggest success Chicago has seen for several years.

Pittsburgh can well understand this, as Pittsburgh put the stamp of its approval upon that play even before New York had a chance to see it.

The result of that engagement has been to make Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne the foremost actor and actress of America so far as Chicago is concerned. And when Chicago decides a point of that sort, Chicago doesn't care very much about the rest of America.

On the other hand, the most dismal failure of the past season was Edgar Wallace's crook and gangster drama "On the Spot." Although Mayor Cermak was at the opening performance, he attended the play in order to see that Chicago's fair name should not be tarnished by any insinuation that the gangsters on the stage

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HE'S NICE TO ALL

SUE CONROY, Margaret Dumont and Charles Ruggles in "The Girl Habit," in which Charles, an engaged man, is so nice to all the girls that comedy results. It's the Fulton and Sheridan Square photoplay for a week that will end Thursday.

Producers On Broadway Awakening

By LEO MARSH

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 27.

Those intrepid impresarios, Staten and McKay, are in the midst of casting a new play and it won't be long now before they'll be bidding us a welcome to one of the Broadway houses. The piece in question is called "Free Women." It's from the pen of Carl Glick.

Lawrence Marsden is to stage it. He performed a similar service, perhaps you recall, for "Death Takes a Holiday," and a very good service it was, too.

* * *

And now, it seems, Earl Carroll is to have tiny electric lights attached to the backs of the seats in his new playhouse. This, by way of permitting the audience to read their programs—or anything else, for that matter. Mr. Carroll explained the lights will be hooded lest their glare might disturb occupants of neighboring seats.

Carr May Go West

Alexander Carr, appearing as the star in his play, "The Wooden Soldier," in the Biltmore Theater, has sold the coast rights to Henry Duffy. Carr may go West in the fall to play the leading role.

* * *

Heywood Broun and Milton Raison announce the addition of Ted Hammerstein to the staff, and of Bobby Jarvis to the cast of their forthcoming revue, "Shoot the Works" opening at the George M. Cohan Theater during the week of July 20.

Ted Hammerstein, grandson of Oscar Hammerstein, has been engaged to direct "Shoot the Works" and to stage the dialogue for the sketches. As previously announced, John Boyle will stage the dances.

Bobby Jarvis made his most recent local appearance in "America's Sweetheart," replacing the principal comedian, Gus Shy, for the last month of the engagement. He had previously played roles in "The Desert Song," "Good

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

DANCER

EVELYN HOEY, Broadway terpsichorean, is featured in "Pittsburgh on Parade," revue with much local talent, showing as the Stanley stage feature.

Movie-Go-Round

BY JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 27.

All the whoop-de-doo over P. G. Wodehouse's blast about getting $104,000 from a movie studio without writing a story has had one unexpected result. The indignation of Hollywood producers over Mr. Wodehouse rushing into print is slight in comparison to that of most screen writers. They are the ones most affected.

"The reaction will not be against other Wodehouses," claim the scenarists bitterly, "but against us. Producers will continue to sign famous writers and pay them tremendous sums. They also will continue to have us write the stories for which the famed novelists will collect not only the major portion of cash—but all the credit. Now producers are cutting down on contracts with writers who have been in Hollywood for years and who have been turning out, if not sensational, at least consistently effective screen stories."

Good old Jeeves.

* * *

"Hollywood's happiest married couple" is a term that has been taken out of moth balls periodically to describe many pairs. The description seems a jinx, for many so described usually wound up in divorce courts. Therefore let us call Sue Carol and Nick Stuart filmland's most "sensibly married couple." Fans who feel they haven't been given enough of Sue and Nick on the screen will find them in another medium shortly, the radio. The Stuarts have recorded, by electrical transcription, a series of chummy and interesting episodes called "Sue and Nick in Hollywood." Several of the larger companies have expressed more than passing interest. This doesn't mean that Sue and Nick are leaving pictures for the talks, made strictly for broadcast purposes, are recorded at their leisure.

* * *

Hollywood is perking up on its social routine. In the good old days everyone went to the same place on the same night. Tuesdays it was the Cocoanut Grove, Wednesdays, the Montmartre, and Sundays, the Plantation. It was quite comme il faut (there goes that dollar-a-throw conversational French), to move in any other direction on these nights. Having recovered from talkies, invasions, etc., the film colony is back again. Now the Blossom Room has been added for Thursday nights and George Olsen's has replaced the Plantation for Sundays. That leaves a couple of evenings open for bridge—or do you prefer backgammon?

Roscoe Arbuckle was master of ceremonies and guest of honor at George Olsen's last Sunday night. There is nothing new in Roscoe being guest of honor in any Hollywood night club. Hotels and all sorts of amusement places are only too happy to get Roscoe to appear. Roscoe, with the sportsmanship that has characterized every event in his life, has given readily of his amazing versatility to entertain without any gain financially. The important thing about last Sunday night was a speech made by Charles Irwin. He concluded, speaking of Arbuckle, with:

"And I hope only to see his smiling face on the screen very soon."

The audience stood up and cheered for five minutes or more. They were sincere. The very spontaneity of their ovation proved that. It seemed to me that a slight suspicion of tears glistened in Roscoe's eyes. "Gosh, that's sweet," he muttered. A great deal more can be said on the subject of the injustice done Roscoe Arbuckle. Why make it necessary?

* * *

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., now appreciates how Tom Mix felt when an admiring fan wrote for a picture of his horse. Before Sid Grauman brought "The man in Possession" into Los Angeles, he had the company play Santa Barbara for a week. Many friends of young Doug drove up to wish him luck in the play. Doug, leaving the theater one night, saw two lovely young things approach him with that "we-want-your-autograph-look." He cleared his throat, and prepared his best "my public" manner as the two rushed up and gushed:

"Oh, Mr. Fairbanks! Is it true Lew Cody's in town?"

* * *

Beginning July 13, Victor McLaglen will begin a period of six weeks wherein he will not collect a salary. That is, he will not be paid by the Fox studio. There is really nothing unique about any actor in Hollywood going without a salary for six weeks, or, for that matter, six months. It so happens, however, that the month and a half that McLaglen will not deposit

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Lionel Barrymore Makes His Debut Again as Actor

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 27.

"I'VE BEEN connected with pictures since their very beginning and I still don't know what the public wants." Lionel Barrymore speaking in that blunt, forthright manner of his. "That's why I'm going to quit directing and go back to acting. When I'm acting I'm responsible only for my own performance and not for the box office appeal as a whole."

Those sound like the words of a man who has failed—like sour grapes—but the funny part of it is that Lionel Barrymore was not a failure as a director. He rang the bell at the box office with "Madame X," "The Rogue Song," "Ten Cents a Dance," and others.

looked startled, except for satirical eyes. "If I've come to that I'm ready for a professional grave. As soon as a successful

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Is Chary of Fall

The heat was terrific—it was just too much of an effort to think—but I pulled myself together.

"Surely, Mr. Barrymore, during 21 years of close contact with the screen you must have formed some theory as to what appeals to the public."

"Heavens, I hope not." He

Every Attendance Record Broken by 'Follies' Here

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

The "Follies" have gone. Like the big circus that is here today and gone tomorrow, it moved out during the night, and today there is silence and solitude on the Nixon stage, where for two weeks Florenz Ziegfeld's greatest revue exhibited its tinsel, brilliance, beauty and buffoonery. The morning after the circus departs, neighborhood small boys haunt the lot in search of stray pennies and anything that might be regarded as a juvenile treasure. In the same mood I scan the late scene of the departed "Follies" in search of little scraps of interest.

First of all I find that the big girl-show broke all records in the Nixon, and these already were the record for the United States. It set a new mark in box office receipts at the price range, both for high day, high week and high two weeks.

Circus Opposition

Opening against a stiff two-day opposition in the Ringling-Barnum-Bailey circus, it "packed 'em in" not only for these two nights but for the remainder of the first week. In the first week more persons attended this offering than ever attended any presentation in any legitimate theater in the country. In the second week more persons attended than the first.

So the show has the money record at the price and has established a record in the number of persons attending that likely never will be equaled. That Mr. Ziegfeld made no mistake in deciding to hold the show here a second week, necessitating postponement of the New York premiere, is indicated

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LORETTA YOUNG and Grant Withers in "Too Young to Marry," one of two feature photoplays making up the program in the Harris Theater.

Actors Laggards, O'Neill Declares

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.

ACTORS MUST come up to the standards of playwrights if the American theater is to maintain its superiority, is the conclusion of Eugene O'Neill after several weeks' survey of the native stage. He gave his findings to the Associated Press while preparing for his holiday trip to California.

"While the American theater is in splendid shape, he said, "and it far surpasses the European theater, it must maintain its progress of the last two decades if it is to retain its throne. The theater on these shores has developed a group of playwrights who have progressed in their art, while the stage of the rest of the world has gone back. But, the American ac-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

KATHARINE CORNELL continues as a Broadway star, one of the 17 remaining on the theater's Main street.

SEIBEL Says:
"It Made Me a Better Man."
COHEN Says:
"It's Worth a Visit."
GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT
Montrose—Above Aspinwall
(Beginning Monday)
'DESERTED AT THE ALTAR'
4-Act Drama
Sweet as a June Bride.
Dramatic as an Autumn Storm.
Nightly at 8:45
Tickets at Gimbels or Oakmont 1300

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Special Summer Classes Now in Session
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WITH
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Kennywood
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COMPTON-HUGHES
WILD WEST
50 people
RODEO
CHAMPION COWBOYS' COWGIRLS' SEMINOLE INDIANS!
40 WILD HORSES
20 BRAMA STEERS
TODAY—DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND AND AMUSEMENTS
ALL WEEK FREE—AFT., EVES.—FLYING SULLIVANS
CIRCUSDOM'S ACE AERIALISTS
DANCING NIGHTLY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

West View PARK
JUST FOR FUN
Today
IZZY CERVONE BAND
Aft. & Eve.
Mme. Gemma Casaretti
Grand Opera Soprano
Joe Gerlach, Radio Favorite.
GORDON CLARK
And His De Luxe Dance Band
All This Week in Ballroom
Broadcast of Stribling-Schmeling Fight Friday Night
Spend the Fourth at West View—Free Gate, Free Circus, Free Band Concerts, Free Fireworks—Spectacular Battle in the Clouds.

Penn & Fifth Aves., East Liberty
FRIDAY JULY 3 | SATURDAY JULY 4
TWICE DAILY at 2 and 8 P.M.
101 RANCH
WILD WEST and great FAR EAST
WORLD'S CHAMPION TRICK AND FANCY RIDERS
REAL INDIANS
Big Free Street Parade Fri. 11 a. m. | Free Auto Show on Circus Grounds
GENERAL ADMISSION (Inc. 1 Seat)
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ADULTS 50c
Reserved Seats Extra According to Location—Tickets on Sale Show Days at Dow's, Clark Bldg., Downtown, and Penn & Center Aves., East Liberty

The Screen and Its Players

Elaborate Idea Passe In Movies

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 27.

From all reports the late Victorian period is drawing to a close in Hollywood. That old flamboyant taste in motion picture production is dying out. With our fathers and mothers, this taste ran to bisque sheperdesses on the mantle and iron stags on the south lawn.

The taste was a bit more insidious in the studios. The people of the motion picture plots lived in drawing rooms as big as Grand Central. And they moved in a hectic spirit of hoop-la.

There were Demillian masquerade balls in Zeppelins, wild parties with snappy blondes in evening gowns diving into swimming pools, and chorus numbers with hundreds of dancers and singers. This was all called "production value." And up to a year ago no self-respecting producer would send out a big picture without it.

Try to Guage Taste

"The Big Trail," with its innumerable extras, "The King of Jazz," "The Love Parade" and "Rio Rita" were all examples of what the producers believed the public wanted.

Maybe it can all be blamed on the late lamented dive of the stock market. But let the chips fall where they may. This is the year of simplicity in picture production. In most of the outstanding films of the current season you couldn't find that noveah riche snob, "Production Value," with the Mt. Wilson telescope.

Of course, production value still exists. But now it means good stories, good cast and clever direction. The big pictures to come are also following this spartan simplicity in the making.

Back to "Unities"

"Street Scene," which Goldwyn is bringing to the screen with King Vidor at the directorial helm, almost returns to Aristotle's ancient theory of the drama, unity of time, place and action. The action takes place one afternoon, that evening and the following morning. As in the stage version of this Elmer Rice opus, all action takes place in front of a New York tenement. There will not be an interior scene in the picture. Because of the oneness of setting, King Vidor will have to vary his camera angles as much as possible, but there will be no side excursions into old-time production value.

"Dracula," a simply-told story in spite of its fantastic theme, will make more money for Universal than the great "All Quiet on the Western Front." "Strictly Dishonorable" also will be

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"SO LONG, DEAR"

John Garrick and Elissa Landi in "Always Good-bye," feature film in the Warner.

Gary Cooper, Ayres And Elissa Landi in New Talk Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE MEN STARS have a sort of monopoly on things cinema in our town at this time. But for every hero there must be a heroine, so we guess honors are equal, after all.

Gary Cooper is in the Penn in the film version of Mary Roberts Rhinehart's novel, "Lost Ecstacy," which comes under the title, "I Take This Woman." Carole Lombard has the feminine lead. Mr. Cooper portrays a rugged, devil-may-care rancher, who meets and wins a petted and pampered New York society girl, whose father exiled her to the wide open spaces following her escapades in the wide open places.

Stronger Than Law

Disinherited because of her marriage to the ranger, she returns home only to discover that she is bound to her plainsman husband by ties stronger than those of the law.

Lew Ayres, the youthful hero of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and who has since played gambler and prizefighter, is appearing in the Stanley in his latest picture, "Up for Murder." This film tells the story of a young man, who rises to a position of newspaper reporter, falls in love with the society editor and then lands into a tragedy when he learns said society "ed" isn't the girl he thought she was. Genevieve Tobin is the girl.

Mr. Ruggles as Star

Charles Ruggles, who started the movie fans talking about him as the thirsty reporter in "Gentlemen of the Press," is being seen in both the Fulton and Sheridan Square in his first starring production. It is entitled "The Girl Habit." He is seen as a wealthy bachelor, who is engaged to one girl, but who seems to like them all.

Thus, he has difficulties in keeping his engagement from hitting the well-known rocks. Sue Conroy, Donald Meek and Tamara Geva are prominent in the cast. Tamara, stage dancer of "Three's a Crowd" fame, makes her talkie debut in the film.

Her Second Talker

Elissa Landi comes to the Warner in her second talk film, titled "Always Goodbye." She is the lady you saw in "Body and Soul." Remember? In her new picture she again is the woman-of-the-world heroine; wondrous-wise and charming. Lewis Stone and Paul Cavanagh head the supporting cast. Other players include John Garrick and Frederick Kerr.

The Harris screen presents two feature-length pictures: "Too Young to Marry," and "A Son of the Plains." Grant Withers and Loretta Young appear in "Too Young to Marry." Bob Custer is starred in "A Son of the Plains."

Robert Woolsey's opens in the Enright Monday in "Everything's Rosie," his first starring picture. He's seen as a carnival medicine man, who has an adopted daughter. Anita Louise and John Darrow are also in the cast.

PRESS

LEWIS AYRES and Genevieve Tobin are on the editorial staff of a newspaper in "Up for Murder," Stanley screen feature.

Local Pair Find Music In Jungles

By J. FRED LISSFELT

WHEN RUD and Laura Boulton return from their African hunt, we are certain to spend hours over our back fences. We tell of the opera and concerts they have missed; they tell of the sable, the lion and the elephant, of countless beautiful birds and butterflies, of the desert and the jungle, and care not a whit for having missed our music, but make us exceedingly envious of the music which they have heard among the natives of Angola.

Thousands of miles of scouting in primitive Africa have yielded tons of specimens, but among the trophies gathered by these travelers, none is more fascinating than the musical instruments, the folk lore and tunes found and recorded by Mrs. Boulton.

Music Is Recorded

It is this lady's second visit in African hinterlands, and now, after the thrills of first encounters with this music have subsided, Mrs. Boulton has decided eventually to give her discoveries to the world as music in its relation to anthropology. Two hundred wax cyclinders bear the lullabies, the love songs and the dances of numerous tribes, and many ingenious hieroglyphs and quickly scratched notes have preserved for us the strange rhythms and intervals of this purest of music.

The quest for a marimba and the final reward in finding an ancient specimen in an obscure village make one of the best tales of adventure, as entertaining and far safer than hunting big live game. The marimba, so like the xylophone, because it is an instrument of percussion, has a long history.

Marimbists Scarce

Rumors of the whereabouts of such an instruments sent Mrs. Boulton and her scouts into strangest country, and each time the instrument, when found, was in wretched condition, having been left long unplayed because those who had once known how to play or repair the gourds and cords had died. At last an excellent one was located, but the owner, who loved to play, and moreover earned his hut tax as an itinerant marimbist, could hardly be asked to part with his beloved instrument.

But he did make a five-days' journey afoot, and ate well of good fresh meat for another week in a good camp. And he could get salt, a bit of gold, some gifts of rings and bracelets set with Woolworth rubies and sapphires from this white lady.

Best of all, he was so deft a craftsman that for him to find the gourds in graduated sizes, to bend the great green branch

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

White Hair Aid to Jean

HOLLYWOOD, June 27.

Jean Harlow started something when she appeared on the screen with her platinum blonde hair—hair so white that it can be distinguished against any color background. Now Jean, who's playing the feminine lead in the Fox film, "Goldie," has revealed the secret of how she attained the platinum sheen.

"When I first made tests for motion pictures, I looked just like any other blonde," she said, "and there are certainly enough blondes in Hollywood.

"One day a cameraman remarked that my hair was the lightest he had ever photographed. He stated that if my hair were a shade or so lighter it would photograph perfectly white and would possess a sheen and color unique to the screen.

"After thinking the matter over, I went to a beauty expert and explained my problem. I was fortunate in having hair so blonde naturally that it did not have to be bleached. The expert immediately recommended the platinum rinse.

"While working in 'Hell's Angels' many people commented on the color of my hair—or rather its lack of color—and, after the picture was released, I received hundreds of letters asking me how my hair had become so white. When that question came in fan mail I knew I had begun a fad."

GARY COOPER and Carole Lombard in "I Take This Woman," feature of the screen section of the bill in the Penn.

Ina Claire Is Too Irish To Let Movies Defeat Her

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 27.

DIDN'T THEY SAY about a year ago that Ina Claire was a flop in motion pictures?

Maybe my memory is failing, but it does seem that I remember that Pathe made one picture with the charming Ina, and then proceeded to buy up her unfinished contract.

Ina Claire

The Irish are pretty hard to lick, and Ina Claire is Irish. She laughs and says she is even shanty Irish. She fought her way to the very top rung of success in the American theater. Theater brokers in New York bought her productions for six weeks. Good, bad or indifferent, her plays might be, but Ina brought them into the show houses on the strength of her name alone. She never had any intention of being licked by the world of the cinema.

Following a rather dubious reception in "The Awful Truth," made more than a year ago, she scored decisively in "The Royal Family of Broadway," and now she is gathering more plaudits in Donald Ogden Stewart's brilliant "Rebound.

Compels Success

This summer she begins her Goldwyn contract with "The Greeks Had a Word for It." Ina has changed failure into brilliant success.

"I didn't think 'The Awful Truth' was such a bad picture," Ina told me. "It came just before the era of sophisticated high comedy. I could also tell you that the picture was weakened in the cutting. Motivating scenes were left out, but the fault was mine, too. I played it much better on the stage. I don't think even yet that I have given my best to the screen. At least I am not satisfied.

"I've had a lot to learn and a lot to unlearn in Hollywood. We New York people have got to become acclimated. We've got to get used to the tropics, so to speak, and I'm not referring to the weather."

Has Lots of Charm

Ina isn't a beautiful woman, but she has something so much more important than mere beauty. She has loads of charm, is magnificently vital, and her sense of humor is not confined to her performances. She speaks very rapidly. If her enunciation were not perfect it would be difficult to follow her quick, staccato conversation.

The John Gilbert matter, I gather, has been tabled for future reference. She says she is not getting a divorce, nor does she plan one.

Robert Woolsey is featured in "Everything's Rosie," Enright screen show.

Same Trio Reunited

Barbara Stanwyck, star; Frank Capra, director, and Jo Swerling, dialoguer, are reunited for the first time since Columbia's "Ladies of Leisure," in the company's road show production, "The Miracle Woman."

Cervone's Band For West View

Izzy Cervone and his band will be the attraction this Sunday in West View Park, giving afternoon and evening concerts. Mme. Gemma Casaretti, grand opera soprano, will be the soloist. Joe Gerlach, radio entertainer, also will give several numbers. Gordon Clark and his band will continue every afternoon and evening this week in the ballroom. The Banard Animal Circus will also be at the park again this week, giving free performances. Independence Day will be celebrated in festive fashion, according to present plans.

Boyd, Bride Get Leads

Billy Boyd and his bride, Dorothy Sebastian, are commuting between Malibu Beach and Culver City while making "The Iron Challe."

Kennywood Park To Have Rodeo

The Fourth of July attraction in Kennywood Park will be a wild west rodeo featuring Cy Compton, a champion roper, and Jack Hughes, champion rider. There will be Indians and other western figures. The Flying Sullivans, aerial trapeze artists, are the new outdoor spectacle at the park, appearing afternoon and evening, performing on a high rigging. Swimming in the big pool is one of the park attractions now. Danny Nirella's band will give two Sunday concerts.

Type Actors Get Chance To Show Their Versatility

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 27.

ONE OF THE OLDEST institutions in the making of pictures is being upset. Oddly, never has the changing of a set system been as welcome to those in Hollywood, nor its inception as readily accepted by fans.

"Types" are out of style!

Heretofore a good performance in one particular type of role doomed the player to portraying a similar character in all future pictures. Versatility now replaces type. Thus we find Clark Gable, never permitted to be anything but a gangster in pictures before, playing the romantic hero with Greta Garbo in "The Fall and Rise of Susan Lennox." Buddy Rogers, compelled to do sweetly sympathetic boy leads, cut loose with a real piece of character acting in "The Lawyer's Secret."

Buddy Rogers

Old Become New

"Old Faces as New" becomes the Aladdin's lamp slogan for Hollywood, instead of "New for Old." While the idea has been done gingerly by some producers in the past, it never impressed them as the desire of the fans as well as players, until recently. The late Lon Chaney was the only artist openly permitted to change characters in each picture without being regarded as a great gamble in former years.

Producers are realizing that the interest of film enthusiasts is not so much in the part played by the actor, as his individual personality. Warner Baxter probably is an outstanding example of constant building with changes of character.

Accident Helps

It took an accident to Raoul Walsh to create the opportunity for Baxter as the Cisco Kid in "In Old Arizona." Since then, Baxter has been seen in many varied roles, from romantic Mexicans to the ugly financier in "Such Men Are Dangerous," and, lately, in the English character hero of "The Squaw Man."

Wallace Beery, William Powell, Ricardo Cortez and Richard Dix also have aided in the awakening. Beery has shifted constantly from villain to character to comedian, never losing and always increasing the following of film fans on the strength of his own personality. Bill Powell won them despite playing the unpopular

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LESLIE HOWARD and Marion Davies in "Five and Ten," which will show in neighborhood houses after its downtown premiere showing.

News and Comment About Amusement Happenings

Elaborate Idea Passe In Movies

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

told with a minimum of fuss and feathers.

Action takes place in a New York speakeasy and an apartment above. Universal tried to improve on "Broadway" by making a cheap speakeasy into a cafe as large as Yellowstone Park. It cost a lot of money, and the tense drama of "Broadway" was lost in a wilderness of mammoth sets, ballets and songs. The same mistake will not be made twice.

"Five-Star Final" is bound to be one of the most discussed pictures of the year. It is startling, bitter drama, and the minds of audiences will not be diverted by elaborate interpolated scenes. After all, it was discovered some time back that theme songs and mass scenes did not lift a picture into the epic class.

I can think of but one outstanding example of production value on this year's program of pictures. "Cimarron," undeniably, had it. But it was a picture that demanded a lavish hand.

Simplicity and Success

No extra trips had to be made to the exchequer to lift "Skippy" into the ranks of great offerings. Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan were enough. Marion Davies, a fine supporting cast and a great comedy were all that it took to make "It's a Wise Child" a box office cyclone. A four-arts ball couldn't have added one iota of interest.

"The Front Page" is another example of a one-set picture with an adroit but not involved manner of presentation. It certainly could not be termed fancy. Other offerings that have worried along on a shoestring, as compared to what it would have cost in the more "splendid" days, are "The Royal Family," "Paid," "Daddy Long Legs" and "The Millionaire." Incidentally, "The Millionaire" is well named. It's likely to make that much for Warner Brothers-First National.

Anyway, production value, or what those words used to mean, is dead. And no one seems to have a tear to shed except the extra players. The gold rush for the extras no longer pans out.

YOUNG ARTIST

JULIA MILLER, child violinist, is among the young local artists in "Pittsburgh on Parade," in the Stanley.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Gary Cooper in film, "I Take This Woman." Aaronson's Commanders on stage.*

STANLEY—*Lew Ayres in film, "Up For Murder." "Pittsburgh on Parade" on stage.*

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Charlie Ruggles in film, "The Girl Habit."*

WARNER—*Elissa Landi in film, "Always Goodbye."*

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Robert Woolsey in film, "Everything's Rosie."*

HARRIS—*Loretta Young in film, "Too Young to Marry."*

GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT—*Capt. Menke's Players in stage drama, "Deserted at the Altar."*

Every Attendance Record Broken by 'Follies' Here

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

in the fact that the demand for seats for the second week was far greater than for the first.

He came to this decision late Thursday afternoon, June 18, and on Friday morning there was a line-up at the box office that never broke during business hours until a week later. By Tuesday of last week all orchestra seats except a few in boxes, and all seats in the balcony had been sold. The girls at the box office telephone then began repeating this little message of bad news to callers—hundreds of callers, thousands of callers.

"We have no seats except in the second balcony. Sorry, but we cannot hold them—you call at the box office, we'll take good care of you."

All of which means, for one thing, that Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon, will have to go out and buy a few more little frames to hang among others in the Nixon box office. In these frames are the filled-out forms reporting the sales of seats for various performances that have hit the high mark previously.

Significantly, most of them are recapitulations of the money take of previous Ziegfeld productions, including other "Follies," "Whoopee," "Show Boat," Marilyn Miller in "Sunny."

Also in the box office is a framed photograph. One figure in it is a portrait of the late Ed Rosenbaum, a genial chap who for many years was business manager of the various "Follies" coming from the workshop of Master Builder Ziegfeld. He is pictured with an expansive smile that was characteristic of the man and is shown shaking hands with Manager Brown.

The spirit of Ed certainly must have been present in the box-office of the Nixon during the past two weeks. Anyway, Harry Brown, if he has any sentiment in his heart, should stroll into that now silent sanctum occasionally this week, look at the picture and say:

"Well, Ed, old boy, we did it again—you and Ziggy and the fine people of Pittsburgh—I and my boys and girls helping."

Lionel Barrymore Makes His Debut Again as Actor

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

director—or any successful man—gets too sure he knows just what they want—then boom! Down he goes. All you can do is to give 'em everything—and hope that out of it they'll like one or two things."

Back to First Love

I have a suspicion that the "they" so emphatically referred to has more to do with studio executives than with fans. But be that as it may, this senior member of Broadway's royal family who deserted the greasepaint for the megaphone when talkies came in is going back to his first love.

Go to see him in "A Free Soul" and you'll be glad he's going to act again.

His performance as the brilliant, drink-ridden attorney is magnificent. You'll see him soon in "Guilty Hands," written especially for him by Bayard Veiller, and after that in "The Yellow Ticket," for which Fox has borrowed him.

Is Versatile in Art

No need to give you Lionel Barrymore's history—it's a vital part of the history of both stage and screen. He is, perhaps, the most versatile of all his amazing family. He paints well and etches with distinction. He has composed several concertos. His knowledge of the arts is that of a keen student.

A big man, six feet tall, he does not look his height because he stoops slightly. He has the Barrymore beauty of feature—but living, thinking and suffering have given his face something more powerful and more profound than matinee idol good looks. He talks in jerky, decisive phrases. He's outspoken and blunt as his brother Jack—but without rudeness. There's an intangible quality of greatness about him.

On the day I interviewed him it was stiflingly hot—the kind of weather that makes interviewers anything but susceptible. As we parted Barrymore said with a twinkle, "When you write your story, don't blame the heat on me!" I haven't.

BILLY FLORER, veteran river actor, has a prominent character role in "Deserted at the Altar," new drama on the Golden Rod Showboat.

FROM THE WEST

WILMA SMITH, belle of the 101 Ranch Wild West, which will appear on the East Liberty circus grounds for two days, Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4.

Actors Now Lag Behind Writers, O'Neil Asserts

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

tor is beginning to lose much of the fruit of what these playwrights have been developing for us. There are hundreds of good actors in this country, but there are too many type players.

"There need to be more permanent acting companies and repertory troupes in order to develop players who will understand all the facets of performers."

O'Neill departs with his wife, Carlotta Monterery, in another 10 days for the West Coast.

* * *

Despite the forays of movie studios into the ranks of Broadway stars, there are still 17 royal personages of the speaking stage who have their names written in huge electric lights.

* * *

The current Broadway stars are Fannie Brice, Phil Baker, Ted Healy, Glenn Hunter, Madge Kennedy, Otto Kruger, Katharine Cornell, Fred Astaire, Adele Astaire, Frank Morgan, Tilly Losch, Helen Broderick, Alexander Carr, Beatrice Lillie, Ernest Truex, Arthur Sinclair and Ethel Waters.

It might be observed that only six of these stars are in the legitimate drama—that is, serious plays without music.

* * *

"Dracula," the horror mystery from Bram Stoker's novel, is being readied for its fourth year of touring. Having covered most of the country already, it will be sent into the South, as far as Texas, in the fall.

The producer of "Dracula," Horace Liveright, narrowly missed a fortune when it first went on tour. Liveright did not think the play would be popular outside New York and offered the road rights for sale for $60,000. Fortunately for him, no one accepted the offer and his profits are estimated well above the half million mark. Not since "The Bat" has a mystery play been so profitable.

Producers On Broadway Awakening

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

News" and "Follow Thru."

* * *

"Man About Town," a satirical revue, will be placed in rehearsal soon by Arno Productions, Inc. The book, which is by Charles Steinberg, is said to be based on incidents in the career of a well-known radio announcer, and several noted composers will contribute to the score. The producers hope to have the show ready for New York some time in August.

* * *

Artists are predicting that a new type of American beauty will become the rage as soon as the 70 glorified Ziegfeld girls arrive here for the new "Follies" which opens in the Ziegfeld Theater Wednesday evening, July 1.

Glorified Girls

Never before, it is said, has Mr. Ziegfeld selected such distinct types, yet such characteristically native examples of American beauty. Heading the pageant of loveliness is Gladys Glad, called by Ziegfeld "the most beautiful woman in the world;" Frieda Mierse, who is said to be a modern duplicate of Lillian Russell; Bernice Roberts, dancer, whose hair is golden and whose eyes are chestnut brown; Betty Real, whose perfection of features have been compared to a cameo; Helen Walsh, the girl with the extraordinary long, black eyelashes; Ruth Tara, blonde Wisconsin University graduate; statuesque Elsi Rossi and scores of others.

In contrast, Ziegfeld also has placed in his company Reri, native South Seas islander, Mary Alice Rice, the girl with the classic features and Vivian Vernon, Italianesque brunette.

* * *

In a cable to Arch Selwyn this week, Charles B. Cochran, the English producer, emphatically denied the report that Evelyn Laye is to appear on the broadway stage next season in a revue.

Mr. Selwyn said that, following Miss Laye's engagement in London, she will appear in America in the operetta under his sponsorship in association with Mr. Cochran.

Find Music In Jungles

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

and cut and tan the thongs, and shave the wooden keys was only a labor of love, and in a little while he would have another marimba as good as the one he was giving.

After a week of teaching Mrs. Boulton the technique of drum-stick and key, of complicated rhythms, and quarter tones, he departed for home with a good story and some of the white man's gewgaws.

In parts of the jungle a musical instrument is as sacred as a violinst's Stradivarius. For only coronation and equally important festivals do the three flutes leave their sanctum, for, in one province, each of the sacred flutes has its own hut and attendant. Cut out of a single piece of fine wood, carved and then equipped further with separate mouthpiece and bell as our English horn, when played by a devotee, these flutes are said to emit the most haunting sounds, the most plaintive tunes imaginable.

One of these flutes has come to Pittsburgh. Primitive fiddles, reed flutes and oboes, drums and steel-pinned ancestors of modern instruments are also among the collection.

Is to Head Star Group

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

could be as efficient as the gangsters in the streets. He succeeded.

After the people of Chicago had seen the play for two weeks they stopped going. Even the appearance of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick at the opening, in all the glory of the Rockefeller and McCormick crown jewels, did not cause the people to stampede the theater. "On the Spot" was put on the spot. When Edgar Wallace writes another thriller, he will be careful to lay the scene in Peoria.

Type Actors Get Chance To Show Their Versatility

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

figure of his early pictures and was thrust into leads by demand of patrons.

Ricardo Cortez, originally brought into pictures as a Valentino type, soon faded. His recent comeback in varied roles has made him a boxoffice figure to be considered. Richard Dix ordinarily would be compelled to remain Yancey Cravat in a series of pictures following "Cimarron." Instead he played a gangster in "Young Donovan's Kid," and a society gentleman in "The Reckoner."

"I have found," one producer tells me, "that taking players who have been established in certain types of characters, and changing their usual parts, has made stories more effective. The continual typing has led fans to believe they know just what each particular player is going to do. Usually they are right. The result has been to weaken story construction. With fans finding themselves surprised by the contrasting parts played by familiar players, a greater element of suspense is injected into stories."

June Collyer, forced because of her beauty to play ingenues, is one instance. With George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton," June's loveliness is eclipsed by her performance as "the other woman." The surprising turn of events in "The Maltese Falcon" was simpilarly effective for Bebe Daniels.

The rejoicing over the death of the old vogue is not confined only to stars or featured players. In fact, the lesser known artists are most affected and therefore more delighted. In Hollywood are any number of actors who established their versatility on the stage and who have been compelled to play one character constantly. Usually this was the result of playing that character well in their first picture, without being given opportunities to portray others.

Edward Woods, whose theater work was best in light comedy parts, has been given only gangster parts for the above reason. Now his original stage experience will be given an outlet in "Local Boy Makes Good." Because Charles Judels registered as a French, Italian and Spanish dialect comedian in his early pictures, his stage record as a sterling character artist was forgotten until recently.

"It began as a matter of convenience," a casting director confesses, "In the early days, we'd list players under such as 'policeman,' 'father,' 'bankers,' 'butlers,' etc. The fact that Joe Doakes, listed under policeman, could play a father, or that Tom Doe, booked as a father, could play a banker, never dawned on us."

Who said, "Good old days?"

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

a pay check will be the first time since "What Price Glory?" that Vic goes payless. That's almost five years. Five years, 52 weeks in each of 'em! A pay check for four figures each week. Are we down-hearted?

* * *

The report that the Wampas intend to revive their abandoned custom of nominating 13 "baby stars" annually holds much interest. The Western Association of Motion Picture Advertisers (that spells "Wampas" you see), has lost a great deal of the prestige of the organization formerly possessed. The organization, consisting of studio publicity men for the most part, were internationally known in former years, particularly because of the "baby star" event. Some of the most famous stars of today and recent years were discoveries of the Wampas.

Future Bills

STANLEY—*Joe E. Brown in film, "Broadminded." (July 3).*

PENN—*Norma Shearer in film, "A Free Soul." (July 3).*

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl in film, "Forbidden Adventure." (July 3).*

WARNER—*Jeanette MacDonald in film, "Annabelle's Affairs." (July 6).*

ENRIGHT—*Jack Holt in film, "White Shoulders." (July 6).*

HARRIS—*Irene Delroy in film, "Men of the Sky." (July 4).*

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT
ROWLAND
SO. HILLS
KENYON
ETNA
SCHENLEY
MANOR
ARSENAL
BELMAR
PLAZA
Wm. PENN
RITZ
CAMERA-PHONE
PALACE
AMBRIDGE
PRINCE
GARY COOPER in "CITY STREETS"
JAMES CAGNEY in "PUBLIC ENEMY"
John Barrymore in "SVENGALI"
Constance Bennett "BORN TO LOVE"
Harold Lloyd in "FEET FIRST"
'TRADER HORN'
Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven"
Hardie Albright in "Young Sinners"
"TRADER HORN"
Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan Carries On" and "Lady Refuses"
Barbara Stanwyck in 'Ten Cents a Dance'
BERNICE CLAIRE in "KISS ME AGAIN" and "THE SPY"
WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"
Richard Dix, Jackie Cooper in "Young Donovan's Kid" Sunday Show, 8 P. M.
Loretta Young in "Big Business Girl"
MT. OLIVER HARRK
Constance Bennett in "BORN TO LOVE"

LOEW'S and UNITED ARTISTS PENN
COOLED to COMFORT
NOW PLAYING!
On Screen and Stage the Stars Twinkle Brilliantly at Loew's This Week!
Man and Wife—Today! Tomorrow—Strangers!
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
Starring GARY COOPER & CAROLE LOMBARD
A Paramount Picturization of Mary Roberts Rinehart's Daring Drama of Modern Marriage.
America's Premier Entertainers and Pittsburgh Favorites
IRVING AARONSON'S COMMANDERS and J. C. FLIPPEN in "Bag of Blues"
Capitol Theater, N. Y., Show
Featuring Red Stanley & Phil Saxe Fay Brady, Edna Sedgwick
David Pesetzki Conducting Penn Symphony Orch.
Come Early 25c
Popular Dick Leibert At the Organ.
Gala Homecoming Week
TEDDY JOYCE
Will Be Here Next Friday
NORMA SHEARER in "A FREE SOUL"

FULTON
SIXTH ST. AT THE BRIDGE
TOMORROW THROUGH THURSDAY
HE PROPOSES TO 5 LOVELY GIRLS AND THEY ALL SAY YES
He woos and coos, and is so weak and willing that he gets in bad with his dancer and all the other girls, too! Such complications—such mixups—and such misunderstandings—it's a riot.
CHARLIE RUGGLES in 'The Girl Habit'
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST CREATOR OF HILARITY
His First Starring Picture.
A Paramount Picture
A Roar All Rolled into One Wild Spasm of Fun.
A Hilarious and Racy Adventure of a Rich Bachelor With a Weakness for Women!

2 TO 6 25c NITES 50c
DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E LIBERTY
SHERIDAN SQ.
ALWAYS COOL & COMFORTABLE
"The GIRL HABIT"
"Our Charlie!"
And yours! For a good time, the girls have never met his match! Can you blame them for PROTECTING him from matrimony!
Charlie RUGGLES
He Has That "IT" That Makes Women Mad About and At Him!
FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES
Really Cool—Manufactured Weather!
STANLEY
Walls of Stanley Rocked With Laffter and Applause!
PITTSBURGH ON PARADE
150 STARS OF TOMORROW! 5 BIG SCENES!
3 Shows in One
On Screen LEW AYRES Star of "Doorway To Hell" Genevieve Tobin Alluring Star of "Seed" —In— "Up For Murder" Universal's Dramatic Masterpiece
Plus Regular Stage Unit DICK POWELL Presents Pittsburgh's Adopted Comedian JOE PENNER In a New Routine of Laffs! EVELYN HOEY Ray, Ellis & La Rue Goss & Barrow Wells, Mordecai and Taylor
TOO MUCH SHOW TO MISS!
WARNER
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12 O'CLOCK
Reckless Enough to Reach For the Moon . . . Yet She Was Afraid of Love! She Left Them With "Always Goodbye"!
ELISSA LANDI LEWIS STONE
ALL BUT ONE!
"ALWAYS GOODBYE"
Extra Attractions
JOE PENNER In Hilarious Comedy "GANG WAY"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon "The Castaway"
Ye Olde Time News Reel
Fox Romantic Drama
Of a Girl Who Dared and Defied!
HARRIS
DOUBLE FEATURE!
Love-Mad Babes Crash the Gates of Wedlock "TOO YOUNG TO MARRY" First National & Vitaphone's Hit With LORETTA YOUNG GRANT WITHERS
Second Feature BOB CUSTER in Two-Fisted Drama "A Son of the Plains"
Extra Eighth Thrilling Chapter "Adventures In Africa"
ENRIGHT
STARTS TOMORROW For Three Days
The Screen's Mad Jester!
Robt WOOLSEY Star of "Cuckoos" & "Hook, Line & Sinker" —In— EVERYTHING'S ROSIE
Radio's Rollicking Riot with The Sensational Find of "HELLO" ANITA LOUISE
EXTRA ATTRACTIONS
Riotous Comedy "HOLD 'ER, SHERIFF"
Eighth Chapter "ADVENTURES IN AFRICA"
JUNE HOROSCOPE Novelty Reel
New Pictures Now Open on Mondays and Thursdays.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By HOWARD L. BROWNING, JR.

Recipe for a hot Sunday: Take your radio into the country; park in any convenient meadow. Jack up the rear wheels of your car, start your motor. Lay your plug near the revolving wheel. Electricity generated will flow into the plug, provide power for the radio and you can listen to some of the following schedules or, if you prefer, others. We can't guarantee the others; they may not work with this system.

* * *

We'll assume that you're lying on your back in the clover at just 3:30 p. m. Tune in on KQV. You'll hear Enzio Angelis, a robusto tenor. Think of him working away, washing pots and pans in a local club to make both ends meet. You'll feel cooler.

* * *

If you got there too early for Enzio, however, at 3 p. m. WJAS has a nice, restful, classical program. Beethoven's second "Symphony in D" will be the feature. Kreisler, Weber, Mozart are also slated. Toscha Seidel's the violinist.

* * *

Of course, if you were really early, you have, by this time, already heard Dr. Lawrence Pearsall Jacks, English educator, talk on the "Moral Crisis of Our Times" at 12:30. If you weren't that early, maybe you heard him before you left home.

* * *

And if you linger long, you're sure to hear Geraldine Farrar, at 10:30, when the evening is really beginning to cool off. She comes from retirement to make her radio debut, inaugurate a new series of programs.

* * *

While dusk was settling down, if you felt equal to it, you had already turned that little knob around to KDKA at 9:15 while Tommy Loughran talked about the coming Schmeling-Stribling fight. Tommy knows a lot about the game and may help you to polish up on the fine points in time for the bi tilt, Friday.

* * *

Whil you still wanted it, WCAE had N Shilkret with coolish number, light, popular, at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Don't forget to set aside time for the WCAE-NBC broadcasts of the American Open Golf tourney, Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . for the Stephen Collins Foster memorial over the same station, July 4, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of his birth . . . for the Stebbins boys, every evening, over KDKA.

* * *

If it rains today, stay home and tune in in the regular manner.

Stylist Maps Foreign Tour

Stylist at KDKA, Miss Elsie Lichtenstul, leaves for Europe tomorrow. During her two months' sojourn, she says, she'll study latest styles in Spain, Italy, Algeria, Monaca, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Belgium and France. She plans to send dispatches on latest styles to her station while she is away.

INSPIRED BY A DOLL

EVELYN HERBERT, famous light opera soprano, counts her singing days from the time Caruso, friend of her father, gave her a doll in his image. The doll inspired her, Caruso sponsored her, now she's famous, going on the air this Thursday. She sings now with the doll in her arms.

To Broadcast Foster Songs In Memorial

Honor Pittsburgh Composer On 150th Anniversary of Birth, July 4.

Pittsburgh will tune in a program memorializing Stephen Collins Foster, noted local song writer, on the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of his birth, Saturday.

With the passing of years, the composer's work has become recognized as representative of the best in American folk songs. It is in recognition of this reputation that the Red network of National Broadcasting Company has dedicated the half-hour from 8 to 8:30 p. m. in his memory, it announced today.

The program, which will be heard locally from WCAE, will include an orchestra, chorus and soloists, will consist entirely of Foster songs.

Deny License As Unneeded, Undesirable

Commission Says Mt. Pleasant Served by Pittsburgh, Might Hamper WTBO.

The Federal Radio Commission has denied the application of six Mt. Pleasant, Pa., residents for authority to erect a new 20-watt broadcasting station.

The applicants were told that Mt. Pleasant is adequately served by Pittsburgh, that need for the station had not been shown. The commission also held that the station would interfere with WTBO, Cumberland, Md., only 60 miles away.

Names of Dr. A. D. Miller, Jay Miller, Roy C. Lentz, Thomas C. Landy, Jr., A. Pfeifer and James Crosby were signed to the application.

THE LOUDSPEAKER

By LOUIS REID

Rural Sketches Popular

NEW YORK, June 28.—Analysts of the arm chairs seeking the reason for the popularity of rural sketches on the radio do not usually go beyond the word "authentic." They do not have to. Authentic seems to fit the bill.

Louis Reid

Interpreters of rural America on the microphones are in the habit of giving us the real thing. It is because they know — and no foolin' — their onions.

The three best known rural programs on the radio today are Phillips Lord's "Sunday at Seth Parker's," George Frame Brown's "Real Folks" and "Main Street Sketches." All of them have roots in the soil, are built upon the life and experiences of their creators. And all of them have clicked in a big way with the listeners of the land.

* * *

Inspiration for them is said to have been derived from the intense reaction of their sponsors against the current ideas of rural life on stage, in fiction—on the screen and radio — ideas that seemed to them crude and hackneyed burlesques. If radio were to fulfill its destiny as a medium for realism even in entertainment it was time that the notion that everybody on Main street was a skinflint or humbug or imbecile were discarded. Lord, Brown and their fellows set to work to revise the impression.

* * *

Lord, born in a Vermont parsonage, spending much of his boyhood on his grandfather's farm in Maine, familiar with the folk of the seacoast villages of Bar Harbor, merely had to tap his memory to revive for radio early impressions, tales and anecdotes and characters—and characters his people are in every sense of the word.

* * *

Jazz America Welcomes

He provided a new setting—new, at least, for the microphones—of a religious gathering at the windswept cottage of Seth Parker, where neighbors sing old-fashioned hymns to the accompaniment of just such an organ as once found refuge in millions of American homes.

Brief interludes in the hosannas are furnished by salty tales in which a moral was invariably concealed, by interjections vivid and picturesque from the rustic choristers. There is satire, but it is satire veiled by kindly humor and sentiment. And through the program runs always the note of authenticity.

* * *

And jazz America hears it, welcomes it to its homes. Welcomes it chiefly because it rings true. It is authentic. It brings the breath of peace and wholesomeness and rustic simplicity. Free of any suggestion of pompous eloquence or elaborate ritual, it satisfies an inner urge in an atmosphere of restlessness and cynicism and easy materialism.

BETTER'N HARD TAK, CAP?

Esley Stebbins

Cap'n Bill

DISCUSSING virtues of New England cookies are two of the Stebbins boys, Phil Lord and Arthur Allen (Esley). They went on the air this week over WCAE, locally, as leading citizens of Buckport, Me. The writer, Lord, created "Seth Parker" and "Uncle Abe and David."

McNamee Speaking

Graham Austin, away from the microphone, has a positive genius for getting into trouble.

During the war, when he was up in the front line trenches, he felt compelled to escape the mud of the dugouts for a few hours and stole away from his company to seek a dry sleeping place.

Mr. McNamee

He found the exact ticket in an old barn. Stepping gingerly over other sleeping figures he climbed into the hay loft and fell sound asleep. When he woke, it was daylight. But he noticed the others still sleeping, so Gene rolled over for another forty winks.

The next time he opened his eyes, he forced himself to his feet and started out, with a sigh of envy for the other slumberers. Before he reached the door, a startled sentry popped his head inside and with eyeballs rolling weakly called up other stragglers.

They thought he was a ghost. Gene had slept in a wartime morgue!

A few years later Gene got himself in trouble with the preacher in his old home town, Mitten, La.

Naturally the whole town was proud of his success, and when word got around that Gene would sing at a certain Sunday service, the pews were crowded.

English Firms Escape Censor

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The British government will soon protest to nearby foreign countries, notably France and Holland, the use of their broadcasting stations for the sale of time to British advertisers seeking to reach the radio audience in the British Isles, according to Sir John Reith, director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Sir John says that a few firms in England have gone to neighboring countries where regulations against advertising do not exist, have broadcast commercial regulations over them. England's monopoly bans commercial programs.

F. R. C. Renews W8XAR License

License of W8XAR, Westinghouse station operating on KDKA's 980 kilocycle wave length, has been renewed, allowing the station to continue experimental super-power operations after midnight. Powers vary from 50 to 400 kilowatts. W8XAR is Westinghouse's experimental television station, located at the Homewood plant.

Audience the Same Throughout Year

A recent survey conducted for the Columbia Broadcasting System showed that the July-August radio audience is only 7 per cent less than the September-October audience—thus proving, we are told, that the summer radio audience is practically as large as the autumn audience.

Marine Band On Holiday Air

The Independence Day program of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission will be broadcast by WCAE at 12:30 p. m., Saturday. The ceremonies will be held in the room in Independence Hall where the Declaration was signed. Officials of the commission will speak. The Marine Band in Washington will play the musical program.

Glass Broken By High Note

A rare instance of vibration from an unusually high note breaking glass has been reported by J. M. Watson, of Leechdale, Pa. Watson reports that a large glass bowl, about one-quarter of an inch thick, standing 10 feet from his radio atop a mantlepiece, splintered when a violinist, playing a Liszt symphony over WJAS, hit and held an exceptionally high note, a few days ago.

Ravinia Music Series Starts

Sunday afternoon concerts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra were to go on the air over a National Broadcasting Company network for the first time, today.

The concerts are played in the open-air theater in Ravinia, on Chicago's famous North Shore.

Announcement of the booking was made by Niles Trammel, manager of the Chicago division of the company. The programs will be broadcast, he said, from 4 to 4:30 p. m., Pittsburgh time, each Sunday.

'Pillow' Sets For Army Men

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Central radio receiving systems, over which radio programs will be tuned in and then relayed by special wiring to patients in their beds, have been ordered installed in 105 United States Army hospitals in the United States, Panama, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

The newly developed "pillow receiver," a diminutive radio speaker encased in a sponge rubber cushion with an outlet to permit of undisturbed reception, will be part of the equipment ordered by the War Department.

Holy Ghost Choir Sings Folk Tunes

The Superior Choir of the Church of the Holy Ghost, North Side, will broadcast at 8 p. m., Wednesday, over KDKA, a series of Russian and Slavic folk songs. The choir is composed of men and women whose ages average 20. Mostly of American birth, they are all of either Carpathian Russian or Little Russian descent. Michael Vuksta is its director.

KQV to Test Field Intensity

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Federal Radio Commission has granted KQV, Pittsburgh, authority to make field intensity measurements in the Pittsburgh metropolitan area in order to find a suitable location for a new transmitter.

Detroit Symphony, Church, Classical Programs on Sunday Broadcasts

KDKA—Silent to 11 a. m.
WCAE—Silent to 10:30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent to 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent to 11:45 a. m.
WWSW—Silent to 11:00 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—Service (cont'd).

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Children's Playlet.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Service.
WJAS—Children (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
WJAS—Tony's Scrapbook.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Church of Christ Scientist.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Service (cont'd).
WWSW—Service (cont'd).

11:45 A. M.

KQV—Italian Hour.

12:00 Noon

KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Jewish Art Program.
KQV—Italian (cont'd).
WWSW—Service (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Jewish (cont'd).
KQV—Dental Tunesters.
WWSW—Walter's Quartet.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Troika Bells.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast. Dr. Lawrence Pearsall Jacks.
KQV—Songs You Like to Hear.
WWSW—Quartet (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Troika Bells (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—The Vagabonds.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems, Estelle Shrallow, pianist.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Tales of Emerald Isles.
WCAE—Catholic Guild.
WJAS—Vagabonds (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Orchestra.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Tales (cont'd).
WCAE—Weather.
WJAS—Novelty Trio.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Concert.

"Liebestraum."

Signature, I Know a Lovely Garden ..... D'Hardelot
Orchestra and Ensemble.
Excerpts from "The Connecticut Yankee" ..... Rogers
Liebestraum ..... Lizst
Quartet and Orchestra.
The Hills of Home ..... Fox
Tenor solo, Dick Fulton.
Falling in Love Again ..... Hollander
Orchestra.
Deep River ..... Arr. Trinkaus
Quartet.
Hymn, Remember Me, O Mighty One.
Quartet.
Forsdell's ..... Arditi
Orchestra.

WJAS—Columbia Little Symphony.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Carpatho Russian Singers.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Singers (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Music of the Ages.
WJAS—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
KQV—Children's Hour.
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano; Orchestra direction Herbie Kay.
WJAS—The Ballad Hour.
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Quartet (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Ballad Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Rainbow Ramblers.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour.

"Swing Low"

Poem
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton.
Quartet.
Smilin' Thur.
Tenor solo.
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.
The Lamp in the West.
Quartet.
Break Thou the Bread of Life.
Chorus.
Address
Love's Old Sweet Song.
Quartet.
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.
Bass solo.
Lost Chord.
Jesus, Meek and Gentle.
Quartet.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour, with Toscha Seidel, violinist.
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ramblers (cont'd).

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Jean and Jack.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores. Manhattan Guardsmen.

"Slavonic Rhapsody"

March Florentine.
Slavonic Rhapsody.
Sixth Cavalry.
Raymond Overture.
Culver Military Academy.
L'Encore.
U. S. Field Artillery March.

WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Enzio De Angelis.
WWSW—Walter C. Ernest and Asociated Artists.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Guards (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—De Angelis (cont'd).
WWSW—Artists (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Grand Opera Concert.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"Hymn of Praise"

Praise the Lord.
Excerpts from "Hymn of Praise."
All Men, All Things, All That Has Life and Breath, Sing to the Lord.
Chorus.
I Waited for the Lord.
Duet and chorus.
Excerpts from "Hymn of Praise."
The Night Is Departing.
Ye Nations Offer to the Lord.
Ye Servants of God.
Chorus.

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Hawaiians.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Flanagan (cont'd).
WWSW—Hawaiians (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Over Jordan.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Plantation Echoes.
WWSW—Melody Three.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—John Barclay and Dagman Rybner.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Echoes (cont'd).
WWSW—Three (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Vesper Services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
WJAS—The French Trio.
KQV—Fifteen-Minute Men.
WWSW—Jack Leary and His Band.

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale.

"Glow Worm"

Country Dance ..... Soedermann
Orchestra.
The Joy of Life, from "The Arcadians" ..... Talbot
Quartet.
The Blind Ploughman ..... Clarke
Crane Calder.
Sous Bois (In the Woods) ..... Staub
Orchestra.
My Bonnie Lass, She Smileth ..... German
Quartet.
All Through the Night ..... Welsh
String Orchestra.
Charming Weather ..... Monckton
Charles Carlisle.
The Glow Worm ..... Lincke
Orchestra.
Dawn Brought Me Love and You ..... Kountz
Quartet and Orchestra.
Witches' Dance ..... MacDowell
Orchestra.

KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Jack Leary (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd).
KQV—Polish (cont'd).
WWSW—Jack Leary (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Theo Karle, tenor.
KQV—Polish (cont'd).
WWSW—Jack Leary (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Baseball Scores.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—The Owen Trio.
KQV—Thimble Theater.
WWSW—Earl S. Renner, tenor; George B. Mullin, baritone; Edward W. Kountz, pianist.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Owen Trio (cont'd).
KQV—Theater (cont'd).
WWSW—Renner (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Chester B. Story.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Owen Trio (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—International Singers.

"Invictus"

Come to the Fair
When the Dew is Falling
Good News, Chariot's Comin'
Who Is Sylvia?
Invictus

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Owen Trio (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—String Quartet.

"Serenade"

Signature—Serenade ..... Haydn
Spring ..... Grieg
Impromptu A La Mazur ..... Scriabine
Menuetto and Finale ..... Haydn
Nachtgesang ..... Zitterbart
Orientale ..... Cui
April ..... Anderson
Melody ..... Bluck

WCAE—Fritzie Scheff in Gay Vienna.
WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Timson Hardy Singers.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Vienna (cont'd).
WJAS—Piano Pals with Harriet Lee, contralto.

"Sweet Nothings"

Sweet Nothings
Come to Me
Harriet Lee
Fascinatin' Manniken
I'm Keeping Company
Harriet Lee
a. Dancing with the Daffodils
b. Headin' for Better Times

KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Singers (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Bernie Armstrong, organist.
WCAE—Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.

"Band Wagon"

Ohne Dich Kann Ich Nicht Leben (I Cannot Live Without You) ..... Oswald
Orchestra.
I'm Through With Love ..... Malneck-Livingston
Orchestra with vocal chorus.
Dream a Little Dream of Me ..... Schwartz & Andree
Orchestra.
I Found What I Wanted in You ..... Ed Ward
Orchestra with vocal chorus.
Band Wagon Medley ..... Arr.
Orchestra.
Beautiful Love (Waltz) ..... Arr.
Orchestra with vocal chorus.
Choo Choo ..... Malneck & Traumbaum
Orchestra.
If You Haven't Got Love ..... De Sylva, Brown & Henderson
Orchestra with vocal chorus.

WJAS—Bringing Up Father.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Helena Baschcopf, soprano, Joseph DiGiovanni.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Organist (cont'd).
WCAE—Shilkret (cont'd).
WJAS—The Boswell Sisters.

"It's A Boy"

On the Beach with You
Crying for the Carolines
I'm Getting My Bonus from Love
It's a Boy

WWSW—Soprano (cont'd).

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.

"The Bowery"

The Bowery ..... Arr.
Mixed quartet with ensemble
Slumber Boat ..... Arr.
Mixed quartet with ensemble
On Promise Me ..... Arr.
Songbird
Dixie Land ..... Arr.
Mixed quartet.
True Hearted, Whole Hearted ..... Arr.
Mixed quartet with ensemble

WCAE—Choral Orchestra direction Dave Rubinoff; Maurice Chevalier, soloist.

"L'Amour"

Prelude
College Days Overture ..... Arr.
Rubinoff and orchestra
Japanese Sunset ..... Arr.
Rubinoff and orchestra
There's No Other Girl ..... Arr.
Maurice Chevalier
By the River Sainte Marie ..... Arr.
Rubinoff
Whistling in the Dark
One Man Band ..... Arr.
Rubinoff and orchestra
A Hunk of Love ..... Arr.
Maurice Chevalier
I Want to Sing About You ..... Arr.
L'Amour Toujours L'Amour ..... Arr.
Rubinoff
Roll on Mississippi ..... Arr.
Rubinoff
Valentine ..... Arr.
Maurice Chevalier
One More Time ..... Arr.
Rubinoff

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—Twilight Hour.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—A Modern Conception of

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

STUDIO SNAPSHOTS

Irene Beasley

"He's the kind of man needs the kind of woman like me."

Irene Beasley, foremost blues singer in the radio world today, has been "Moanin' Low" on her way to fame for a long time.

"The long, tall gal from Dixie" is what the press agents call her. It's a pretty fair sobriquet, as sobriquets go. But Irene isn't a gal—she's the old South, with its dignity, simplicity, beauty and personality, all wrapped up in a bundle and delivered on your radio.

Irene's not a "mammy" singer. She's a blues singer. Blues from the South, from riverland and swampland, from plantation and levee; the low throbbing of the tom-toms, the strain of tired shoulders against strong tow-rope, with here and there the ecstatic song of triumph reminiscent of witch doctors and voodoo orgies.

That's Irene Beasley. She was born in Tennessee. She lived later in Texas, in Virginia. All old slave country, mind you. Then she taught school in Mississippi—cotton and river country.

Irene Beasley

Irene was absorbing more and more of the velvety richness of spirit which marks the best of the old South. Maturity, from which her art has sprung, was at hand.

She wrote a song, "If I Could Just Stop Dreaming." It was published and Art Cillham persuaded her to sing it many times over small radio stations. That was the start. Then came Chicago radio and moving picture theater appearances. Back to Memphis and, after a New York tryout, she made records for a phonograph concern.

In April, 1929, she went on Columbia Broadcasting. She even writes her continuity.

Pittsburgh remembers her best from the 1930 Radio Show. She'll probably be back again in September. She packed 'em in. They fought for space. They stood hushed, motionless, while she sang her greatest song, "Moanin' Low." They'll do it again, while she repeats. And all Pittsburgh will go home, humming:

"He's the kind of man needs the kind of woman like me."

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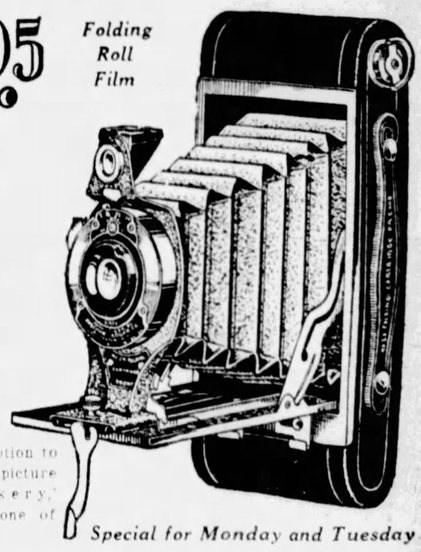

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It's twice as much fun when you take along a camera—and especially if it's an Eastman. Then you can be sure of perfect, beautifully clear snapshots to record your week-end trip.

"Tune in" on KQV at 5 O'Clock This Afternoon for Kappel's Musical "15 Minute Men" Period

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NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Rogers St. Bridge

OUR DAILY FOOD

PRACTICE HOUSE
Home makers in training. Colonel Goodbody's talk on A&P's program tomorrow.

KDKA 8:45 A.M. | WCAE 9:45 A.M.
Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Church, Classical Programs on Air

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

Juvenile Court, by Judge D. Paulson Foster.
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd).
WJAS—Norman Brokenshire and Mirth Quakers.
WWSW—Twilight (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
Tales of an old sea captain, with Florence Malone, Edwin M. Whitney, Leslie Joy, Walter Soderling, William Shelley, Joseph Granby.
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd).
WJAS—Editing the News.
WWSW—Bill Meyer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd).
WJAS—Gloom Chasers.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Hugger Harmonies.

"Juanita"

Beautiful Isle of Somewhere
Auld Lang Syne
I Didn't Want To Play In Your Yard
Juanita
How Firm A Foundation

WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Grand Opera Miniatures.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party.

"Jalousie"

Tommy Loughran, guest speaker.
Parte, quartet, orchestra direction Nat Brusiloff
To Be Selected
Jalousie
Orchestra
To Be Selected
Quartet
When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba
Orchestra
Solo—To Be Selected
Talk—Tommy Loughran
Pardon Me, Pretty Baby
Orchestra
To Be Selected
Quartet
College Medley
Orchestra

WCAE—Classic Hour.
WJAS—Grand Opera (cont'd).
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Classic (cont'd).
WJAS—The Detroit Symphony and Edgar A. Guest.

"Dance Boheme"

March, Pomp and Circumstance ..... Elgar
Liberalism ..... Liszt
Dagger Dance
Edgar A. Guest
Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Dance Boheme from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Graham Paige Legion March ..... Pryor

WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Willard Robinson and His Deep River Orchestra.

"Muddy Waters"

Rollin' Down the River
Humility
Back Sliders
Steal Away
Chantes Les Bas
My Pretty Girl
Muddy Waters
Long Gone

WCAE—Big Brother Club.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Robinson (cont'd).
WCAE—Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Art Ferraro and His Band.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Goldman Band Concert; Beatrice Belkin, soprano, guest artist.

"The Messiah."

March and Chorus from "Judas Maccabeus" ..... Wachet Auf
Coronation Anthem from "Zakok the Priest"
(a) Nearer, My God, To Thee
(b) Ave Maria
The Golden Legend
Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah"
Overture to "Euryanthe"
Aria from "Rigoletto"
Beatrice Belkin
American Plantation Dances
Selection from Act V of "Faust"

WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).
WWSW—Ferraro (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music.

"Erotik"

The Enchanted Lake
Wiegenlied
Souvenir
Selections from "Mlle. Modiste"
Kamenoi-Ostrow
Erotik

WCAE—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Fortune Builders.
Douglas Gilbert
WWSW—Ferraro (cont'd).

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—The Star Reveries.
WWSW—Ferraro (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—Baseball Scores; The Waste Basket, presented by Francis C. Owen.
WWSW—Musical Variety Hour.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Octet.

"Down South"

Polish Dance
Largo, from "The New World Symphony"
Hallelujah
Good Bye
Pizzicato Polka
Down South
O Dry Those Tears
Menuette
March of the Saxophones

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Weather.
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd).
WWSW—Variety (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—John Barker, Baritone Soloist.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Los Argentinos.
WWSW—Variety (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight

WWSW—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

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TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

KEEL OF GRACE LINER LAID AS CROWDS CHEER

Workers Assured of Steady Jobs for Two Years With No Cut in Wages, Claim.

With the cheers of 2,000 shipyard workers assured of two years of steady employment with no wage cuts in view, the keel of the first of the four new Grace liners to be constructed under terms of the Jones-White act at a cost of $17,000,000, was laid by the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, at Kearney, N. J.

The first rivet in the de luxe 16,000-ton liner for service between New York, Central American and California ports was driven at noon by the youngest and oldest riveters in the company's employ, in a rainstorm which failed to cut down attendance, which numbered more than 2,000 workers.

For the first time in the history of the Federal company a keel laying ceremony was sponsored exclusively by the workers who will build the ship. Officials from both the Grace Line and the construction company stood by, wet to the skin, as the workers' committee selected a 19 and 60-year-old riveter for the honor of connecting the first plates.

WORKERS CHEER

More than half of the workers crowded onto the ways and cheered assurances from officials that they would receive two years' steady employment, with no wage reduction, as a result of the contract for the construction of the four Grace vessels. Others surrounded the scaffolding and posed for a battery of optimistic photographers, who cast anxious glances at the overcast sky. When the sun finally broke through the workers cheered it as an omen and posed, 500 at a time, as the photographers were swung aloft in a large crane box.

Several ships now being reconditioned by the Federal company engage the efforts of many hundreds of workers. As fast as their jobs are completed on these vessels they are assigned to the Grace boats, the newest Federal contract. This program, it was pointed out, is saving the jobs of hundreds of workers, who would be dismissed otherwise.

TO EMPLOY MORE

Federal officials today declared that it would be necessary to employ additional help by July 15, but declined to estimate the number of men necessary to carry on the construction.

The four new vessels, designed especially for the Grace Line, will rank among the outstanding vessels in the United States Merchant Marine. All of the ships will be put into the company's Panama mail service between the ports of Havana, Puerto Colombia, Cartagena, Cristobal, Balboa, Punta Arenas, Corinto, La Union, La Libertad, El Salvador, Acajutla, San Jose de Guatemala, Champerico, Mazatlan, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Pennsylvania Sets New Excursion Rates

Reduced fares between Pittsburgh and all points west from July 3 to 6 has been announced by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Round-trip tickets will be sold for three-fourths of the one-way fare, and will be good on coach trains leaving between 3 a. m. July 3 and midnight July 4, and starting return trip by midnight July 6. Excursionists to Pittsburgh will begin to arrive by noon, July 3, and will probably remain in the city three full days. Extra coaches will be placed on trains leaving points as far west as St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit, it was announced.

AN INVITING SPOT

NORFOLK—A section of the fine white sand beach at Virginia Beach, Va., near Norfolk. Here many happy vacationists spend the summer months in the lull of ocean breezes.

OPEN DAVIS FLORIDA TRIPS

A 10-day all-expense tour from Pittsburgh to Florida has been offered by Davis Tours, of Pittsburgh. The trip will be made by rail and steamer, using the facilities of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads and the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company.

In previous years it has been considered the height of folly to contemplate visiting Florida in summer, but now with steamers moving out of the ports of Philadelphia and Baltimore to Jacksonville, gateway city to Florida, travel there is now popular with the vacationist. The tours will be operated from Pittsburgh and Cleveland on the personally conducted plan.

GRAF EXTENDS ITS SCHEDULE

In addition to the four-day trip to Norway, Iceland and the Polar Zone, scheduled for the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin for June 30 to July 3, the airship's summer program contains two flights to Pernambuco, Brazil, and numerous shorter trips, among them two to Seville, Spain.

Chautauqua Inn Open for Summer

The Inn, at Point Chautauqua, N. Y., has been opened for another season, under the management of E. S. Blodgett, of Miami, Fla. The lake region, itself, offers to the summer vacationist most of the resort pleasures which are found throughout the country.

NEW C. P. LINER SETS RECORD

QUEBEC, June 27.—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain docked here from Southampton and Cherbourg with a list of distinguished passengers who had just made the fastest crossing of the Atlantic ever recorded by a passenger vessel. The liner thus becomes the new holder of the Atlantic's blue ribbon.

Just before dawn the big white liner, prophetically adorned with a blue ribbon, took on her pilot and landed a passenger at Father Point, just four days 12 hours 30 mintues after leaving Cherbourg. She tied up at her dock in Quebec in a total elapsed sailing time of four days 12 hours 30 minutes.

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 28, 1931

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS IS SCENE OF COLORFUL WEDDING

Society Folk to Exhibit Bench Dogs at Greensburg Polo Grounds on July 11

The next event of note for everyone in the social world, after the June debutante parties are over, will be the Greensburg Dog Show, given last year for the first time. So successful was the event that it has become an annual affair.

Saturday, July 11, will be the day of the show, to be held, like all Greensburg sporting events, at the Polo Field in Greensburg.

Miss Margaret Coulter, president of the Greensburg Kennel Club, will be in charge of the event, given for the benefit of the Westmoreland County Unit of the American Red Cross. And the show is an all-breed affair, Pittsburgh, Sewickley and Greensburg dog-fancying folks will be interested in hearing.

Assisting Miss Coulter will be the officers of the Kennel Club and a large committee of Greensburg women.

The officers of the Kennel Club are, in addition to the president, Joseph D. Wentling, vice president; Mrs. John Barclay, Jr., secretary, and Elizabeth Bovard, treasurer.

MRS. FREDERICK HUMPHREY and her son, Frederick, Jr., will be interested spectators at the Greensburg show July 11.

Society Folk With Pets They'll Exhibit in Greensburg Show July 11

Miss Emma Coulter — Miss Stella Coulter

THE COULTER girls interrupt a dog fight. Their pets will be entered in Greensburg Dog Show.

THE HOFFSTOT children, Henry (left), Marion and John, admiring their cairn terrier, one of the many prize dogs to be on exhibition in the Greensburg show.

MISS BETTY BOVARD, the well-known horsewoman, who rides at every horse round about, managing her airdale she'll exhibit in the coming show.

REBECCA BARCLAY likes cairn terriers and keeps a firm grip on her dog.

MISS MARGARET COULTER, president of Kennel Club, with her three Scotch terriers.

MISS NANCY WENTLING also has a lively dog, you'll notice. You will see it in Greensburg show.

Dog Show Set For Sept. 26

There's going to be a Sewickley Dog Show after all. The date is Saturday, September 26, and the place will be, as usual, the show ring of the Allegheny Country Club. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Allegheny General Hospital will use the proceeds for the social service and free dispensary work.

Miss Milligan Becomes Bride Of Ohio Man

By PATRICIA PITT

Incomparably beautiful was the wedding yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock of Marguerite Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, of Sewickley Heights and the North Side, a recent debutante, and Myron H. Wilson, Jr., son of Myron H. Wilson, of Cleveland.

The sunken garden of the Milligans' Sewickley Heights estate was the scene of the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Dr. Nathaniel H. Highmoor, dean of Trinity Cathedral.

Down a path, marked by large urns of yellow snapdragons, blue delphinium and white rubin lilies, leading from the home to the garden, came the bridal procession. Crotons in profusion bloomed in the sunken garden and around the "Dawn of Youth," a sculpture dominating the scene. An old prie dieu from England was used.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a stately gown of ivory satin, fashioned with long, tight-fitting sleeves, and a draped skirt with the train falling from the waistline. Old rose point lace trimmed the gown. Her veil was of rose point lace, worn by her mother at her wedding, and an heirloom in her mother's family. She carried lilies of the valley and white spray orchids.

Her maid of honor, Mary Franklin Robinson, wore cornflower yellow lace with a horsehair lace hat to match, and carried garden flowers. The matron of honor, Mrs. John Wilson, of Cleveland, and the bridesmaids, Emily Frew, Helen Pendleton, Hester Browne and Clodagh McCune, wore similar gowns in marina blue with hats to match, and carried arm bouquets of garden flowers.

A Kate Greenaway costume in shell-pink georgette with a poke bonnet to match was worn by the little flower girl, Peggy Anne Singer, daughter of the junior George Harton Singers. And she carried a Colonial bouquet.

The mother of the bride wore ashes of roses chiffon

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Carnegie Woman's Club Year Book for 1931-32 Issued

President's Day, Sept. 25, To Be Held in Honor of Organization's 25th Head

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

There's a good year ahead for the Carnegie Woman's Club as outlined in the new year books. The administration of Mrs. L. J. Davis, the twenty-fifth executive, will begin on September 25 with the president's day ceremonies in charge of the executive and social committees.

After that the season's widely varied programs will begin with a health day (October 9), with Dr. Louis M. Brown as the speaker. "Great Women of the United States," from whom have been chosen Mary Wooley, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Helen Keller, Mrs. Coolidge and Martha Berry, will be discussed in five-minute papers by the members, this also in October, and on the thirteenth of the month the club will be hostess to the Allegheny County Federation.

Miss Miriam Schonfield is to address the club members at the first of the two November sessions and the second will be devoted to local history. A Christmas story, and papers on "Christmas in the South" and "Christmas Poetry" will make up the Yuletide celebration, finishing the first half of the year.

The art and government of the country and a review of "The Education of a Princess" are listed under the general topic "Russia" at the first meeting on the 1932 calendar. January also brings the annual luncheon and an address by Dr. W. Wofford T. Duncan. Then follows a patriotic day with papers on Lincoln and Washington, a book day, a better homes day (on which Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh will be the principal speaker) and a drama-guest day which will be featured by a one-act play and a paper on "Minnie Maddern Fiske."

Judge to Speak

For April there are scheduled programs on Northern and Southern New England, as well as an evening with the junior section. Judge D Paulson Foster is the speaker chosen for child welfare day on May 13, a meeting on the 27th drawing the curtain on another year's activities. The officers elected in April will assume their duties on this day, a summary of the year's work will be given and the new year books presented.

Mrs. Davis' official staff includes Mrs. J. H. Herron and Mrs. Chalmers Davies, the vice presidents; Mrs. George T. Sloan and Mrs. Floyd Wallace, recording and corresponding secretaries; Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Howell and Miss Harriet Lenfesty, auditors, and Mrs. Frank E. Herriott, flag custodian.

Club Committees

Mrs. Leonard McMillen is chairman of the program committee, which is made up of Mrs. W. M. Dougherty, Mrs. Harry Howell, Mrs. R. E. Gregg, Mrs. W. A. Nixon, Mrs. D. W. Gordon and Miss Mary Harris. The executive committee consists of the officers and Mrs. Louis M. Brown, Mrs. C. A. Foster and Mrs. C. C. Fulton.

Other committees are: Civic, Mrs. Fred Heathcote, Mrs. LeRoy Peel, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. C. H. Halliwell, Mrs. G. C. Raffensperger; courtesy, Mrs. Fred Logan, Mrs. M. L. Barrick, Mrs. F. E. Herriott, Mrs. D. H. Andrews, Mrs. W. A. McDonough; music, Mrs. A. D. Lowdermilk, Mrs. Charles Sinsell, Mrs. W. H. Yourd, Mrs. Homer Nixon; blind, Mrs. Robert Beadling, Mrs. G. C. Hopper, Mrs. E. G. Fink, Mrs. Glenn Crane, Mrs. Jean McBride, Mrs. Rolla Lyons; social, Mrs. C. P. Herrmann, Mrs. L. E. Becraft, Mrs. John Conrad, Mrs. Florence Abbott, Mrs. W. C. C. Johnston, Mrs. T. I. Cottom, Mrs. Samuel Scott, Mrs. T. S. Lenfesty, Mrs. T. J. Robinson, Mrs. Robert M. Chilton; dramatic, Mrs. Harry Garvey, Mrs. T. C. Graham, Mrs. H. W. Hinkley, Mrs. H. G. Russell, Mrs. George B. Stewart, Mrs. C. A. Foster, Jr.; legislative, Mrs. Frank A. Mercer.

Community Club Prizes Awarded

The awards made by the Squirrel Hill Community Club to students in the Roosevelt School went this semester to Mary S. Hughes and Robert D. Lyle by vote of both students and faculty. The awards are based on courage, honor, leadership, scholarship and service, the character points chosen by the American Legion. The club closed its year with a musicale program presented by sixth grade students.

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OPEN EVENINGS

BRIDES OF LATE JUNE

Miss Florence Matter — Mrs. Frederick C. Patterson, Jr.

MRS. PATTERSON, shown with her maid of honor, was formerly Miss Elizabeth Matter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Matter, of Neville street.

Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. NORMAN LEON PARK is the former Miss Lizabeth Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Field Fitch, of Glenshaw. She was married on June 20.

Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. THOMAS GORDON MURDOUGH, of Chicago, formerly Miss Grace Isabella Clarke, daughter of Charles Marshel Clarke, of Sewickley, photographed at the reception which followed her wedding, a social event of June 20, in the Sewickley Presbyterian Church.

Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. WILLIAM HULLIS SEWARD, of Madison, N. J., who was Miss Agnes Willetts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Willetts, of Rosedale Heights, before her marriage June 20.

Photo by Parry.

Miss Coyle Married to Maine Man

On Saturday afternoon, June 20, Miss Sarah Jane Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed B. Coyle, of Mt. Lebanon, became the bride of Stephen Litchfield, of Brunswick, Me., at 4:30 o'clock in the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth.

The bride wore a traveling dress of skipper-blue georgette with a matching straw hat. John Julius Bayard was the organist. Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield will be at home in Cleveland after July 6.

Dormont 'Y' Has Program For Summer

"Have a real vacation at home" is the slogan which heralds the program of summer activities for Dormont girls between the ages of 10 and 18 years, and which opens tomorrow and continues till August 7. This program is initiated and supervised by the Central Branch Y. W. C. A. of Pittsburgh, at the request of the Borough Council and School Board of Dormont.

Beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow instruction is offered in sketching and in all sorts of handcrafts, such as leather tooling, raffia, silver craft, carpentry, toy making, building tree houses and any other craft that is requested. From 2 until 4 o'clock there is to be tennis on the municipal courts. Tuesday afternoon will see the training of a toy symphony orchestra as well as group singing, and a dramatics group which will study plays and poetry and make marionettes.

Campcrafts and nature study, with such intriguing subjects as out-of-door cookery, hare-and-hound chases and evening campfires are scheduled for each Wednesday. Thursday offers tennis and swimming. And Friday's program includes a wide choice of sports, such as archery, racing, baseball, together with handcrafts, music and dramatics. In addition to these regularly scheduled events, there will be several special events during the summer. Over night hikes, trips to places of interest and similar features will be planned from time to time. Headquarters for all activities, excepting tennis and swimming, will be at Kelton school.

Miss Eleanor Diskin, director of activities, will be assisted by Miss Aleath Roberts in campcrafts; Miss Mary F. Gordon, nature study; Mrs. Fred Ely, sports; Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, music; Mrs. A. C. Axford, dramatics, and Miss Pauline Kinsinger, girl reserve secretary at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. No charge will be made except for the actual cost of materials used in making articles of personal use and for transportation on trips and food on hikes. Activities as scheduled are divided into two groups, a junior section for grade school girls and a senior section for high school girls.

Homewood Club Issues Year Book

The program committee of the Homewood Women's Club under Mrs. Harry A. Doverspike has arranged a year of miscellaneous study for 1931-32. The season opens with president's day on October 5, Federation Day, a talk by the Rev. Edwin B. Andrews, a visit to the international art exhibit, a Christmas tea and the Christmas community party, a visit from Chester M. Wallace and one from Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, addresses by Frances Hickok Cretcher, Suzanne Beatty, Mrs. John Howard Phillips and Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, an evening with the juniors, a program devoted to history of Pittsburgh and, more specifically, of Homewood, and the annual luncheon are all scheduled in the new year books.

Mrs. Garnet E. Cooper is again president of the Homewood Women.

Rose Chapter Plans Home Coming Fete

Rose Chapter No. 92, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain its members at a home coming, roll call and spelling bee Monday evening, July 6, in Moose Temple. Mrs. Edna Shupe is worthy matron of the chapter.

Breakfasts Begin July 15 At Congress

Only two events are listed on the Congress of Clubs calendar at present—the first radio program under the new chairman, Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, and a bridge breakfast, which will inaugurate the summer series. The radio program will be given Tuesday at 2:30 by Mrs. William A. Renshaw, soprano, and Mrs. Catherine Patterson Russa, accompanist.

The bridge breakfast is scheduled for 11 o'clock the morning of Wednesday, July 15, with Mrs. Thomas P. Otto as chairman in charge.

Among appointments which the new board has made is that of Mrs. May T. Neff, who will continue as chairman of the literature department; Mrs. Ralph S. Davis, chairman of publicity, and Mrs. L. F. Wentz, chairman of the budget committee, and Mrs. H. D. Stark, chairman of the finance committee. Mrs. Davis also continues as editor of the Congress Outlet, a position which she has held with distinction for four years.

Mt. Lebanon Women Go to See Garden

Seventy-five members and guests participated in the program arranged last Wednesday afternoon by the garden department of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club, which included a visit to the gardens of the Lewis A. Park estate, Sewickley Heights, and luncheon at Elmhurst Inn.

Camp Season To Open at Sandy Lake

Sandy Lake Camp, Pittsburgh Girls' Club summer recreational center, is the scene of an outing of more than 35 girls of the West Penn Power Company this week-end. Numerous sports events are planned—a swimming meet, tennis tournament and volley ball game will be the chief attractions on the program. The Girls Club has turned the entire camp over to the West Penn group, inaugurating the twelfth season of camping at this spot. Miss Mabel Pape, of Baltimore, has assumed her duties as camp director.

Next week-end the Girls Club will hold its annual Fourth of July party at the camp. Miss Sara McKenzie is chairman of the vacation camp committee, other members of which are Miss Blanche Olliffe, Miss Nan Brooks, Miss Stella Maloney, Miss Betty Gardner, Miss Luella Straub, Miss Ann Murray, Miss Gertrude Kelly and Miss Helen Stewart.

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Church Scene Of Laughlin, Bly Wedding

Yesterday at high noon in the Dormont Presbyterian Church, Miss Dorothy Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laughlin, of Dormont, became the bride of James C. Bly, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Pittsburgh. Officiating was the pastor, the Rev. D. S. Smiley. Josiah Smith played the organ and Miss Melba Milde sang.

The bride wore a gown of white lace with a veil of tulle and lace and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Anne Kountz, of Monaca, Pa., as maid of honor, and Mrs. George D. McGrew, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Cecelia Bly, sister of the bridegroom, of Buffalo, as bridesmaids. They wore lace frocks in pastel shades with matching hats, and carried Dresden bouquets.

Serving as best man was Frank Hawser, and the ushers included Dr. George McGrew and J. Robert Laughlin.

The reception was held in the home of the bride. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bly will be at home in Pittsburgh.

Cornerstone To Be Laid In Dormont

Thursday will mark a milestone in the history of Dormont New Century Club for the cornerstone of the new clubhouse is to be laid with fitting ceremony that evening, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Alan B. Wells has arranged the evening's proceedings. The Rev. Dr. U. S. Smiley, of the Dormont Presbyterian Church, will offer the invocation, the club choral will sing, Burgess Charles Chamberlin and the Rev. Dr. J. E. Wagner, of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church of Dormont, will speak and Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, club president, will place in the cornerstone a copy of the first minutes and a history of the club, a copy of the charter and the signatures of members and friends, each of whom has contributed 25 cents towards the building fund.

Women's Press Club To Be Entertained

Members of the Women's Press Club are to be guests of Mrs. W. R. McCommon at a tea in her home, Sheridan avenue, East End, from 6 until 8 o'clock this evening.

INCIDENTALLY—

The Bellevue Home and Hospital Club, through its newly-appointed ways and means chairman, Mrs. J. A. Gesler, is arranging to sell a real estate lot in West View which has been donated to the club by a friend.

Mrs. S. J. Corbett, the Home and Hospital's new president, proposes to continue club activities through the summer by means of a series of benefits and other informal affairs.

And another organization which expects to be busy through the summer is the Service Shop committee of the Council of Jewish Women, which will make each one of its meetings a "bundle party" in miniature for the Shop.

Mrs. L. C. Lindeman To Be Lunch Guest

In honor of Mrs. Louise C. Lindeman, who has been elected associate grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Pennsylvania, Highland Chapter No. 182 will give a testimonial luncheon at the Hotel Schenley on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Evelyn McClean and her committee are arranging the affair, which will be attended by 100 women.

Republican Women Form Organization

"To promote the principles of Republicanism and the cause of good government, to guard the purity of the ballot box and to interest in politics those who have heretofore been more or less indifferent to their political duties," is stated as the object of the new Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania. The organization, which is headed by Mrs. A. W. Powell, of Mt. Lebanon, will have committees on national, state, county, city and borough affairs and a young Republican committee. One feature in which it will differ from similar organizations is that it will make indorsements during primary campaigns.

Besides Mrs. Powell, the officers include Mrs. Adeline G. Barnes, Mrs. W. R. Gardner, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Miss Gertrude See and Mrs. Nelle Rose Reiter as vice presidents; Mrs. John S. Holliday and Mrs. C. L. Buckley, as recording and corresponding secretaries and Mrs. Anna W. Paul as treasurer.

As its first activity, the club will hold a bridge-luncheon at the Aero Club on July 9.

Daughters of 1812 Give Bridge Party

Seventeen tables were in play at the bridge benefit given Tuesday afternoon by Dolly Madison Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, at Mrs. Harry J. Hower's home. The proceeds will be used by the chapter for its work among soldiers and sailors, southern and mountain schools and for the marking of graves of 1812 soldiers.

Dance to Be Given At Valley Heights

Plans are already being made for the Fourth of July week-end. The Valley Heights Country Club, of Oakmont, will hold a dance in the clubhouse Fourth of July night for members and friends. William W. Colledge is chairman of entertainment, and Miss Betty Caldwell and Miss Grace Deeds are hostesses.

New Castle Girl Marries Pittsburgher

On Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Church, New Castle, at 10 o'clock, at a nuptial high mass, Miss Thelma Trodden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Trodden, of New Castle, Pa., became the bride of J. Gaston Waechter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waechter, of Pittsburgh. The Rev. P. J. McKenna officiated. The church was decked with crotons, cibotium ferns and spring flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire gown of ivory satin having a fitted bodice and quaint puff sleeves. Her veil was of ivory tulle caught with orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of calla lilies.

The maid of honor was Miss Florence Ward, who wore white and green chiffon with a matching hat, and the matron of honor, Mrs. William Frauenheim, of Pittsburgh, chose white embroidered organdie with a yellow straw hat. The bridesmaids, Miss Patricia and Miss Gwendolyn Callaghan, of Bridgeville, cousins of the bride, wore frocks of white organdie over yellow, with matching hats, and carried spring flowers.

The bride's mother wore a gray chiffon ensemble with a matching hat and the mother of the bridegroom appeared in rose beige chiffon with a matching hat. Both wore shoulder corsages of roses.

Serving as best man was Edward Wish, and the ushers were the bride's brother, Thomas Trodden; William Frauenheim, James Chester Armstrong and William Gantner, all of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Elsa VonMoltke Emery played the violin during the ceremony.

The wedding breakfast for 35 guests was given in the Castleton Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Waechter left for Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Seton Hill College and has taught for some time in the Mahoning School in New Castle.

Rose Garden Is Setting For Wedding

On Saturday the rose gardens at State College were the setting for the wedding of Miss Emily Holton, daughter of Thomas Holton, of Kingston, Pa., and Alfred Fuller Cooke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cooke, of Edgewood. Officiating was the Rev. S. S. Barryhill. The ceremony took place at 11:30 o'clock that morning.

The bride wore a gown of pink net with a matching picture hat and carried roses and delphinium. Her sister, Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Kingston, was the matron of honor, wearing a green net with a matching picture hat, and carrying spring flowers. John Romig, of Phillipsburg, Pa., served as best man.

After a two-week motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Jr., will make their home in State College.

Mary Louise Greer Weds V. O. Friday

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd Greer, of Princess avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Greer, to Victor O. Friday, of Cathedral Mansions, which took place on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Friday will be at home in the King Edward Apartments after July 15, when they will return from their honeymoon in Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Friday attended Goucher College.

Ann McKee Engaged To Marry Canadian

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ann McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burtt Francis McKee, of Oakmont, and Douglass Seeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeley, of Alberta, Canada. An early August wedding in the McKee home will terminate the engagement. Both Miss McKee and her finance are Carnegie Tech graduates.

C. E. Smiths Hold Silver Anniversary

On Saturday evening, June 20, at 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith held a reception in their home in Morningside avenue, in celebration of their twenty-fifth anniversary. There were 30 guests present.

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PRESENT AND FUTURE

AMONG THE club women of the future is Margaret Jean McLallen, who is seen here with her mother, Mrs. James I. McLallen, the new president of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, and the household pet, Beebe-Freckles. Miss McLallen is a sophomore at the Pennsylvania College for Women.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

B. P. W. Club Gives Retiring Head Gift

At the last meeting of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club the retiring president, Mrs. Jewel Foley, was presented with a handsome fitted traveling bag, Miss Eda Kann, the organizer and first president making the clever presentation. For program there were entertaining monologues by Mrs. Helen Lee Dennis, accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Franklin Holmes. The club indorsed the candidacy of Judge Sara Soffel and plans were formulated for a boat excursion to be held on the George Washington, July 16.

Sheraden Juniors Hear Trio Play

Miss May Banker entertained the Sheridan Junior Section on Monday evening and after the business session the meeting was turned over to the music committee. A short, well-chosen program including compositions of Cadman, Rogers, Cui and Debussy was presented by Miss Ruth Hadley, vocalist and a trio consisting of Margaret Hertzler, piano; Anne Hertzler, cello, and Mildred Hertzler Hissom, violin.

The club has scheduled a benefit bridge for September 15 at Sherodd Temple.

MISS CECELIA M'CORMICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McCormick, of Darlington road, who will be presented to society Tuesday at a tea at the Fox Chapel Golf Club.

Photo by Bachrach.

Grace Irons To Marry H. W. Petty

On Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock the First Baptist Church will be the scene of the marriage of Miss Grace Darling Irons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Irons, of the South Hills, and Horace W. Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Petty, of St. Louis, Mo. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Wallace C. Petty.

Miss Irons has chosen her sister, Miss Edna Mae Irons, to be her maid of honor, and as bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy V. Miller, Miss Margaret M. Winters, Miss N. Katherine Knotts and Miss G. Esther Massingham. H. Meredith Irons, brother of the bride-elect, will be the best man, and the ushers will include Dr. Richard J. Callahan, David H. Van Dyke, William Wallace, Norman Miller, Harold S. Haller, of Pittsburgh, and William F. Phillips, of Athens, O.

The reception and wedding dinner will be held in the Keystone Athletic Association after the wedding.

Melzena McMurray Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray, of Westview avenue, North Side, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Melzena McMurray, to William A. Thompson, of East End avenue, at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel on Thursday afternoon. No date has been set for the wedding.

Luncheon Given For Bride-Elect

Miss Maree and Miss Kathleen Nee, of Belasco street, entertained with a bridge-luncheon in the Ruskin yesterday in honor of Miss Mary O'Boyle, whose marriage to their brother, Thomas P. Nee, will be an event of July.

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Willetts' Home Scene Of Wedding

On Saturday, June 20, Miss Agnes Beville Willetts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Willetts, of Rosedale Heights, became the bride of Dr. William Hyllis Seward, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Seward, of Madison, N. J. The ceremony took place in the garden of the Willetts' home at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Wilets, of Germantown, was the maid of honor. The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin made with a square neckline, and with a full court train. Her veil of tulle and lace cascaded from a cap of heirloom rose point lace, and she carried madonna lilies and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore beige lace over peach satin with puff sleeves and a matching hat of horsehair. She carried talisman roses, yellow gladioli and larkspur. Dr. Melville Killborn, of East Orange, N. J., served as best man.

After a reception and dinner for 60 guests, Dr. and Mrs. Seward motored to Maine and later will be at home in Madison, N. J.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Arrott, of Erie, and Miss Henrietta Deis, Miss Frances Seward, an aunt of the bridegroom, and Miss Katherine Seward, his sister, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. P. Green and Sidney Howell, all of Madison, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Truschel, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Louis Soderne, of Cincinnati, O.

The bride is a graduate of the Winchester School and studied art in Philadelphia. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Esther Fox Is Married In Church

Mrs. Carrie Fox, of Beverly place, Brookline, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Esther Alice Fox, to Richard H. Mattern, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mattern, of Eighteenth street extension, which took place Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Ninth United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. W. L. Samson officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth Fox. She wore a sleeveless gown of white satin and carried an arm bouquet of white roses showered with lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Carolyn Myer, as matron of honor, wore green chiffon, and the maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Kuckert, chose peach chiffon. They carried tea roses and lilies of the valley.

Serving as best man was Harold Mattern, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Edna Spratt sang during the ceremony, accompanied by Miss Ruth Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattern will be at home in Beverly place, Brookline, after July 15, when they will return from a southern honeymoon.

Sara Ruth Spahr Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spahr, of Squirrel Hill, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Ruth Spahr, to David Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Levin, of Philadelphia.

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Miss Cordes Married in Cleveland

Miss Eleanor Shouse Cordes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Cordes, of Beach Cliff, Cleveland, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Carl Hansford Hornsby, of Cleveland, were married on Saturday, June 20, in the garden of the Cordes home. The Rev. Leroy Lawther, of the Lakewood Presbyterian Church, was the officiant. Seventy-five guests attended the buffet luncheon in the garden after the ceremony, and the table was decked with roses, snapdragons, delphinium and stock.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white English chiffon and duchess lace, fashioned with puff sleeves and a court train. She wore silk lace mitts and carried sweetheart roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Peter Burt Howell, of Bronxville, N. Y., was her sister's matron of honor, wearing yellow linen lace with a matching hat of rough straw, and Mrs. Wellman C. Daniels, of Syracuse, N. Y., as bridesmaid, wore green linen lace with a matching straw hat. Both carried yellow rosebuds, marguerites, lavender stock and baby's breath.

Serving as best man was Bert Wills, of Avondale, Pa.

Pittsburghers who attended the wedding included Mrs. M. C. Cordes, Miss Ella Cordes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kline, John A. Simeral, J. M. Simeral, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smallwood, Mrs. William Seegmiller and Mrs. W. W. Olheiser.

Veterans' Hospital Visited by Club

One of the several affairs which the Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg has given for ex-service men was the program of music and readings presented Friday at the Veterans' Hospital under the direction of Mrs. Howell Richards, chairman of the soldiers' and sailors' committee. On the program were Miss Evelyn Lemley, Mrs. A. C. Dunkle, Miss Louise Diltz and a string orchestra composed of former service men. Mrs. Richards introduced the new president, Mrs. Horace Daugherty, and also the past president, Mrs. Lettie Ege, both of whom gave short talks. Refreshments were served by the women.

ENGAGED

MISS NANCY ALLDERDICE, a recent debutante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, whose engagement to Leonard S. Mudge, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mudge, is announced.

Photo by Parry.

Los Angeles Women Visit Friends Here

Mrs. Ervin Hoon and Mrs. Margaret Robison, of Los Angeles, are visiting Charles Harper and his daughter, Miss Mollie Harper, of Industry street. They intend to remain in the city for a month, visiting friends and relatives.

Convention Of B.P.W. to Open July 6

The international relations convention, a reception at the governor's mansion, the emblem breakfast (at midnight instead of at the usual morning hour) a ball and pageant are among the high lights of the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Richmond July 6 to 11.

Miss Martha Morrison, new president of the Pittsburgh B. P. W. Club, will officially represent her organization and Miss Jewel Foley is the alternate. Miss Ella King Vogel, appointed one of five delegates-at-large from the state, will be another Pittsburgh member at the convention, and Wilkinsburg is to have its president, Mrs. Janet M. Snyder and a group of her constituents.

In the special car with these will go Miss Anna P. Gray, head of the McKeesport Club and Miss Christine Johnson, president of the New Kensington Club.

Marion V. Sutch Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Sutch, of Beechwood boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Virginia Sutch, to Paul C. Clydesdale, son of Mrs. Mary Lang Clydesdale, of Pittsburgh.

The engagement will terminate in a morning wedding on July 18, in the Church of the Redeemer, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Meade officiating.

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Mr. Zimmer's new Salon does this work exclusively in Pittsburgh, together with fine hair cutting. Try this Salon for a "Feather Edge" long bob—quite the smartest thing in town. Also

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- This is a Store-Wide Clearance—every department participates—with thrilling savings.
- Coming right in the height of the Summer season—this clearance offers opportunities so urgent you cannot afford to pass them up!

Make plans now to be there Monday morning on the dot of 9!

Deal Played at Contract Carried to Bid of Seven No Trump and Completed

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

With the deal below, which was played at contract bridge, the contracting was carried to seven no trump, doubled, and the declaration was successfully completed.

The deal:

NORTH
Spades—A-Q-J-10.
Hearts—10-9-8-3.
Clubs—Q-J-10-9-3.
Diamonds—0.

WEST
Spades—8-6-5.
Hearts—0.
Clubs—8-7-6-2.
Diamonds—K-Q-J-10-9-8.

EAST
Spades—9-7-4.
Hearts—K-J-5.
Clubs—5-4.
Diamonds—6-5-3-2.

SOUTH
Spades—K-3-2.
Hearts—A-Q-2-6-5.
Clubs—A-K.
Diamonds—A-7-4.

South having dealt, opened the contracting with a bid of three no trump in accordance with her system, as she had all four suits stopped and a count of 21 points; i. e., king of spades, three points; ace, queen and jack of hearts, seven points; ace and king of clubs, seven points; ace of diamonds, four points; total, 21.

West Passes

As a bid of four diamonds by West would have been unsound, and the chances for setting a no-trump bid were better than making game herself, she West passed. As North held a biddable four-card suit in spades with 100 honors, she decided to bid that suit in preference to the five-card clubs, the latter being a minor.

It was also her idea in bidding the spade to tell partner that the composition of her hand was not suitable for a no-trump bid, she being void in one suit, diamonds. However, after East passed, South with her very powerful hand, now assuming that her partner would not have made her spade bid unless she held at least ace and queen with others in that suit, at once jumped to seven no trump which, although this bid was doubled by West, was not redoubled.

Leads Diamond

West opened the play by leading her king of diamonds. As North spread her hand and South observed her want of diamonds, she became for a moment disconcerted and it is probable that she might have hesitated with her seven no-trump had she known that the opposition held ten in that suit between them.

But as "second guessing" is not a bridge convention, she set to work planning how this handicap in diamonds might be overcome. Having at last decided on her method of attack, she took the first trick with her ace of diamonds, there being actually nothing else she could do. For the second and third trick she played the ace and king of clubs.

As her safest method of winning her contract was to take all tricks she could possibly take, at once, because once the lead was lost her declaration would be defeated, she now led the two of spades from her own hand and took this, for the fourth trick, with the 10 of spades in dummy. She then led three clubs for the fifth, sixth and seventh tricks, on which she discarded from closed hand her losing diamonds and one spade.

Victory Now Easy

For the eighth, ninth and tenth trick the ace, queen and jack of spades were played. As she had watched the discards of West and East very closely, she knew by this time that West had originally led from a six-card diamond suit all in sequence from the king to the eight spot, and that she still held the queen, jack and 10. This being the case, East must hold three hearts, including the king, and the capture was now an easy matter.

For the eleventh trick South led the 10 of hearts from dummy, and East, recognizing the futility of holding up the king, played it on the 10. South covering with the ace and taking the twelfth and thirteenth trick with the queen and jack of hearts, completing her contract at seven no trump doubled, for a score of 490 points below and 1,050 points above the line, declarer's side being not vulnerable.

Bridge Oddities

Dealer bid no trump, second hand doubles and all pass. Declarer was set down for four tricks. While the score was being computed, declarer asked doubler: "By the way, was yours an 'informatory double?' When an affirmative reply was made, declarer proclaimed the following new Culbertson rule: "Oh, well, in that case, I cannot be penalized, because the rules say that only when declarer is set down by a 'business double' may the winning side exact a penalty."

* * *

It seems remarkable to what lengths some bridge players will go in exercising their ingenuity to create new conventions that will, at a certain stage during which a hand is being played, give them a momentary advantage, such as calling for a new deal when they hold a hand without a card above the nine spot, or reserving their bid and others equally illegitimate.

The latest absurdity of this character was brought to the writer's attention recently when a player asked for a new deal because, after his partner had opened with a bid, he could not raise it. When it was pointed out to him that the laws of bridge did not make any provision for such a contingency, he blandly replied, in a tone of surprise:

"Oh, but we always ask for a new deal in our club if a player cannot assist his partner's bid."

* * *

J. L. O., North Highland avenue—We were playing contract bridge. My partner had dealt and made an opening bid of two hearts, which I passed, because I had no heart support and no biddable suit of my own. Well, my partner—but I do not wish to repeat what she said. What should I have done?

Your partner's bid was a forcing bid, which demanded that you keep the bidding open, and in accordance with the conventional practice of her system of contracting you should have bid two no trump.

BETROTHED

MISS MELZENA M'MURRAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray, of the North Side, whose engagement to William A. Thompson, of East End avenue, was announced recently.

Miss Moore Married to F. G. Gibson

Miss Catherine Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moore, of Wellesley avenue, became the bride of Frank Granville Gibson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gibson, of East End avenue, at a quiet home ceremony on Saturday, at 8:30 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. Stewart Nye Hutchison, of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a very simple gown of white satin with a veil of tulle cascading from a coronet of seed pearls, and caught with orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her two small nieces, Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Moore, of Latrobe, and Marilyn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Moore, of Columbus, O., were flower girls and the bride's only attendants. They wore frocks of pink chiffon and carried colonial bouquets of Dorothy Parker roses and delphinium. Small Bobby Moore, nephew of the bride, was the ring-bearer.

Preceding the ceremony Samuel Moore, brother of the bride, sang two selections, accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Moore.

After the ceremony the wedding dinner and reception was given for 75 guests.

After a motor trip to the Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will reside in Pittsburgh.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. James Kelly Boyd, of Clearwater, Fla.; Mrs. Henry Heppenstall, of Philadelphia, Miss Thelma Shroyer, of Dayton, O., and Mrs. J. C. Moore, of Charlotte, N. C.

The bride was honored with a tea on Friday afternoon in the Edgewood Country Club, by Mrs. James Albert Wilson.

Bess Gelman Is Married In Evening

Mrs. S. Rose Gelman, of Opriella street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bess L. Gelman, to Henry Schor, which took place at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harold Gelman. Attending her were Mrs. Jerome Gelman, as matron of honor; Miss Edith Monheim, maid of honor, and her sister, Miss Edythe Gelman, as junior bridesmaid. Joseph Schor was his brother's best man, and serving as ushers were Leo Schor, Joseph M. Cohn, E. Louis Feldman and Edwin Goldberg. Herman Ehrenworth sang, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Lenchner.

Legion Auxiliary To Give Benefit

A benefit bridge and "500" party will be given by the Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, in the Congress of Clubs, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. S. E. Donaldson, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Edward Crump, Mrs. A. A. Farley, Mrs. C. L. Boggs, Mrs. Sara Bissell, Mrs. C. L. Yost, Miss Gertrude See, Mrs. B. B. Hinkle, Mrs. C. C. Bailey, Miss C. C. McKean, Mrs. Frank McKean, Mrs. W. M. Stieren, Mrs. E. E. Herman and Mrs. B. B. Lippert.

Eva Kroeck Married to P. J. Bucher

The marriage of Miss Eva Virginia Kroeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kroeck, of Teece avenue, Bellevue, to Philip J. Bucher, also of Bellevue, was solemnized in the California Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, on Tuesday evening, June 16, at 7:30 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. W. C. Marquis.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a full court train and a yoke of lace. Her veil of Brussels lace and tulle was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schweitzer, of Erie, as matron of honor, wore yellow lace and tulle, with mitts to match, and carried tea roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Thelma Riles, of Boyce, Pa.; Miss Bertha Borr and Miss Catherine Davies. Miss Borr wore pink chiffon, and Miss Davies and Miss Riles, blue chiffon. They all carried pink roses. Small June Hunter, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, wearing pink chiffon with a matching bonnet, and carrying a basket of garden flowers.

Earl Kroeck, brother of the bride, served as best man, and the ushers included Ivan and Melvin Hunter, of Bellevue. James Riles sang, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Miller.

A reception was held in the Kroeck home for 100 guests.

Jane Rhodes Will Marry Tomorrow

Miss Jane Isabel Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Amy B. Rhodes, has chosen tomorrow as the day for her marriage to George Charles Held, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Held, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony will take place in the Highland Presbyterian Church, at 10:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Forsythe officiating.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Walker and Miss Dorothy E. Glassburn will be bridesmaids. James Dunlap Gray will serve as best man, and Frederick A. Rhodes and Thomas Wimans will be ushers.

Wilkinsburg Club Delegates Named

Delegates chosen by the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club for next season are: To the State Federation, Mrs. James I. McLallen (she's the new president); Mrs. W. E. Brinker, Mrs. Elmer E. Cole and Mrs. H. W. Keller; alternates, Mrs. R. T. Kintzing and Mrs. A. W. Rodgers; to the Allegheny County Federation, Mrs. W. C. Graham; alternate, Mrs. Howard K. Jones; to the Congress of Clubs, Mrs. George V. Craighead, Mrs. Ira C. Ewing, Mrs. O. G. Leichliter and Mrs. Floyd H. Carson; alternates, Mrs. S. T. Sample and Miss Minnette M. Thompson.

Miss Beach Married at Country Club

The Chartier Heights Country Club was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Margaret L. Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beach, of Crafton boulevard, and Theodore Franklin Brown III, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Brown, Jr., of Noblestown road, Crafton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a veil of tulle finished with a cap of tulle. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Martha Beach, as her sister's maid of honor, wore a frock of pink organdie, with a hat of beige horsehair, and carried spring flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn Johnston and Miss Blanche Lawrence, in green organdie, and Miss Margaret Riley and Miss Lucy Dale, cousin of the bride, in yellow organdie. They all wore large hats of beige horsehair with beige mitts and carried spring flowers. The bride's mother wore blue lace with a hat of beige horsehair.

There was a reception and dinner later, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for the White Mountains. They will live in Boston, Mass., until September, when they will leave for the West Coast.

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3 Castles Of Order Instituted

Three castles of the Ancient and Illustrious Order of Star and Calvary were organized and officers instituted at a meeting in Central Masonic Temple, Collins avenue, on Monday. Take part in the ceremonies were the Rev. Robert Woods, who made the prayer; Mrs. Laura Heltzel, who sang; Mrs. Belle P. Smith, instituting officer, and the founder of the order, Mrs. Margaret J. Hildebrand. The three castles, which were named Calvary, Liberty and Turtle Creek, have an aggregate membership of 300. Mrs. Rose Berquist is lady matron of Calvary, Mrs. Anna Borland of Liberty and Mrs. Margaret Kerr of Turtle Creek Castle.

Juniors of Beaver Valley Plan Dance

Beaver Valley Section, National Council Jewish Juniors, is making arrangements for its annual summer dance, to be held at Morado Springs Park, Beaver Falls, Thursday, July 9.

The committee in charge consists of Miss Jennie Zaremberg and Miss Sarah Tener, co-chairmen; Miss Gertrude Wasbutsky, Miss Besse Marcus, Miss Betty Cohen, Miss Sarah Venger, Miss Rae Levine, Miss Tilla Haberfeld, Miss Jeannette Rosenberg, Miss Zitta Levy and Miss Salle Marcus.

Morningside P. T. A. Plans Garden Party

Mrs. Paul Kline, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of the garden party which Morningside Parent-Teacher Association will hold on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. W. R. Toerge, in Villa Nova road. Assisting Mrs. Kline are Mrs. T. R. McLain, Jr., Mrs. William Kietzer, Mrs. Harry Immel, Mrs. Dora Levinson, Mrs. William Donaldson, Mrs. Robert F. Kidd, Mrs. John Dillemeth and Mrs. G. W. Postgate.

Medical Auxiliary Committee Named

Serving the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society next season will be these committee chairmen: Program, Mrs. Howard A. Power; hospitality, Mrs. J. G. Lynn; publicity, Mrs. William T. Mitchell, Jr.; membership, Mrs. John A. Heberling; legislative, Mrs. J. Leonard Smith; public relations, Mrs. George Holliday; student loan, Mrs. Vernon Thomas. These with the officers, comprise the executive board.

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No really well-groomed skin should be without this new vivacious, skillfully blended rouge. The perfect complement to every complexion. . 1.00

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NAIL GROOM—The latest Parisian nail enamel—lasting. Exquisite colors—will not crack or peel . . . 1.00 . . . with remover . . . 1.75
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PASTEURIZED BLEACHING CREAM. It cools, refreshes and cleanses while it bleaches. You can feel it molding away the tired drawn look! 1.00
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Skin Clearing Cream (Beautifying Skinfood)—brings new clarity and new life to dull skins. Erases sallowness, tan and freckles . 1.00, 2.50
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Miss Kephart Married to Dr. Gallagher

Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. John W. Kephart, of Ebensburg and Philadelphia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Henrietta Florence, to Dr. John Taylor Foulke Gallagher, son of the William R. Gallaghers, of Houtzdale, Pa. The ceremony took place Thursday afternoon in the First Congregational Church of Ebensburg, with the Rev. John R. Thomas officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a striking gown of heavy ivory satin having a yoke of old rose point. The gown was made on princess lines, with long, close-fitting sleeves. Her veil of tulle, finished with a cap of rose point caught with orange blossoms, fell in soft folds over the full court train of the gown, which was draped from the waistline. She carried white orchids showered with lilies of the valley.

Bride's Attendant

Her only attendant, Mrs. A. Evans Kephart, of Germantown, wore white mousseline de soie embroidered in pink and green over pink crepe. Her hat of green lace braid was banded with pink. She wore mesh mitts and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Serving as his brother's best man was William R. Gallagher, Jr., and serving as ushers were A. Evans Kephart, of Germantown; John W. Kephart, of Ebensburg and Philadelphia; Benjamin R. Jones, Jr., of Wilkes-Barre; William Hughes, of Johnstown; Dr. Frank Greuer and Dr. Kenneth Owen, of Baltimore.

Reception in Home

The reception was held in the Kephart home. Dr. and Mrs. Gallagher left for their wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Clinton street, Philadelphia, about September 1.

Among the out-of-town guests were Chief Justice Robert S. Frazer, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; Justice Emory A. Walling, Justice Alexander Simpson, Jr., Justice William I. Schaffer, Justice George W. Maxey, all of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; President Judge Frank M. Trexler, of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania; Judge James B. Drew, Judge Robert Gawthrop, of the Superior Court; Robert von Moschzisker, formerly chief justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; President Judge Marion Patterson, of Blair County; President Judge A. Roy Chase, of Clearfield County; President Judge John E. Evans, of Cambria County; Judge John A. McCann, Judge Ivan McKendrick, President Judge S. L. Reed, Judge Ward Flemming, Center County; Minister to Siam, David Kauffman, and Charles M. Schwab.

SOCIALITES NO. LXIX

Drawn From Life by Williams for Shulgold.

ONE OF OUR most attractive young matrons is Mrs. Ira F. Brainard II, of Sewickley, whom Mr. Shulgold presents this week.

First of all, the Brainards have a charming family of three small children, Betty, Alexander and Antoinette. Of course, Mrs. Brainard is interested in the work of the Sewickley Child Health Association.

She's a member of the Junior League and of the Allegheny Country Club. At all gatherings of society folks she's always seen.

Mrs. Brainard is tall and lithe, and is just a bit too dark to be a blonde. And she's a most gracious person.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Miss Milligan Becomes Bride Of Ohio Man

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

with a hat to match and had a corsage of orchids.

Elton Hoyt, of Cleveland, was best man, and Harvey Brown, Leonard Hanna, Irving Bolton, Newell Bolton and John and Benjamin Wilson, all of Cleveland, and G. H. Singer, Jr., and W. C. Robinson, Jr., were ushers.

Reception Held

A reception and dinner followed, with small tables arranged in the home and on the terraces for the 600 guests. Garden flowers were used in decorating.

At the bride's table, covers were laid for 28. Marina blue satin covered the table, with the candles and candelabra and the glassware all in the same shade. White spray orchids and white summer flowers completed the decorations.

After a wedding trip the Wilsons will live in Cleveland.

Beaumaris Colony

Again this year there'll be a little colony of Pittsburgh on Muskoka Lake at Beaumaris, Ontario. A group of Pittsburghers goes there every year. Their summer places are erected on a network of islands. And they go by motorboat to attend the many informal dinners and dances held throughout the summer season.

Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger will go up next week to open her summer place, and her family will follow. Her young daughter, Rita, who probably will be presented late in the fall, will join her after spending a week with the Charles D. Marshalls at their summer place, Laurel Locks Farms, Pottstown, Pa.

Others who will return to their Muskoka Lake places for the summer are the junior J. H. Hillmans, the George Bergers, the James McKays, the Thomas J. McKays and the Robert J. McKays, who are already there.

Patricia Pitt

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AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

Miss Mozier Married to C. J. Phillips

Miss Maryadina Mozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwin Mozier, of Third avenue, New Brighton, became the bride of Charles John Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, of Ambridge, on Thursday morning, June 18, at 10 o'clock, in the Mozier home. The Rev. Robert S. Axtell officiated.

Miss Marguerite Kraybill was maid of honor, and Milton Trapold served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Art Institute, and the bridegroom of the University of Pittsburgh. He received his master of arts degree from Oberlin College and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Tau Phi.

Sister Entertains For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Cecelia Hepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hepp, of Timsbury street, North Side, who will marry Martin Mihm, of Lockhart street, North Side, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Most Holy Name Church, her sister, Miss Augusta Hepp, entertained in her home Tuesday evening.

(Advertisement)

Ziegfeld Beauties at Gypsy Tea Shop

Last Wednesday, the evening crowd at the Gypsy Tea Shop was dazzled when a bevy of the famous Glorifier's American Beauties filed in for supper and a reading of their fortunes from the tea leaves. The girls who thus honored the Gypsy Tea Shop are all principals, and the party included Faith Bacon, Dorothy Dell, Mitzi Mayfair, Ruth Collette, Mildred Collette and Helen Goff, chaperoned by Mrs. Collette and Mrs. Dell.

Senora Madero, Aza and Madam Thelma read the tea cups, and the girls expressed themselves as delighted with their readings. No wonder, for the tea leaves revealed that several of them are going to marry handsome and wealthy husbands within a year.

The Gypsy Tea Shop is open every week day from 11 to 8 o'clock. Regular meals during this time are 75 cents. Afternoon tea at 50 cents is served from 3 to 5:30, except Saturday. Your fortune told from the tea leaves free with both regular meals and afternoon teas.

Special attention is given to parties; for information and reservations call Atlantic 5329.

GYPSY TEA SHOP
207 Fifth Ave., near Market St., Pittsburgh.

Irving Club Ends Year With Lunch

A picnic luncheon and program meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Brooks, in Brentwood, last Saturday, closed the year for the Irving College Club. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. C. H. Wilson, of New Brighton, and Mrs. Alcide Bourdon, of Greensburg. The program consisted of solos by Miss Mabel King and duets by Miss King and Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, Grace Hall accompanying, and book reviews by Mrs. Phillip Rinehart.

With the exception of November and April, monthly meetings will be held next season from September to June, the December meeting being the Christmas luncheon at the Hotel Schenley, and February's a guest day in Utility Hall, with Karen Fladoes as speaker.

Committee Named For C. D. A. Outing

Committee chairmen for the annual joint picnic of the Catholic Daughters of America and the Knights of Columbus have been named as follows: General, Miss Catherine J. Monahan; Mrs. Julia Manion, executive secretary; treasurer, Miss Mary Ponsetta; prizes, Miss Margaret Duffy; dance, Miss Martha Hill; cards, Mrs. Clara B. Sullivan; sports, Miss Stella Doherty; entertainment, Mrs. Agnes Mullen; gates, Mrs. Mary O'Connell; transportation, Miss Catherine Zeppenfeld; first aid and safety, Miss Marie McCormick; reception, Mrs. Margaret Ebrenz and publicity, Miss Katherine E. Charles.

The picnic is scheduled at Kennywood Park, Tuesday, July 21.

'Peace Caravan' To Arrive July 18

The "peace caravan," which the Pennsylvania branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is sending out over the state, will arrive in the Pittsburgh district July 13 to remain for three days. The local section is making arrangements for meetings in adjoining towns which will be addressed in the cause of international peace.

To create interest in the project, Mrs. Norman W. Storer, president of the local branch, will give a garden party at her home in Reynolds street on Wednesday afternoon. Judge Sara Soffel is to address the gathering and Mrs. Rodger B. Stone will give appropriate readings.

Foster Fund Planned for Scholarships

Miss Matilda Orr Hays has inaugurated a movement to establish a scholarship in art and music to be called the Stephen Foster Scholarship Foundation. The nucleus for the fund will be raised at a recital which pupils of Miss Hays will give at the Congress of Clubs on Thursday evening. Mrs. Marion Foster Welch, granddaughter of Foster, will be the honor guest and will play several of her grandfather's compositions. Eleanor Flannery Jones is to be guest soloist.

The recital, which is open to the public, will be given without admission fee, voluntary contributions and the proceeds from a sale of baked goods and candy and a fish pond constituting the returns.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
SAVE $1.00 on a $6.00 Wave, 50c on a $4 or $3 Wave (With This Ad)

OUR NATURAL $3 PERMANENT WAVE

Round, fluffy or push-up wave with ringlet ends. Take advantage of this special offer

HAIR CUTTING, By MR. BREHM, 50c

MAJESTIC WAVE $4.00 — Finger Wave Included — NEALON-GRAY $6.00

OPEN EVENINGS

3111 Jenkins Arcade, 3rd Floor — NEALON-GRAY — ATLANTIC 8640 — Permanent Waving System

FINGER WAVE & SHAMPOO $1

FREE
A BEAUTIFUL 9 OUNCE, FOOTED GREEN GLASS GOBLET
..WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH TWO BOTTLES OF
Tom Collins Jr.
"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

THERMOMETERS have been rising! Spirits have been sagging! And we have been casting about for something new and different and interesting! All week long we have been on our characteristic gallop, ferreting out timely items for feminine fancy . . . and here are some of the newsiest tidbits we have garnered together. Did you know that the Jay Kiddie Shop is having a month-end clearance . . . that the Parisian Bootery has reduced all Summer shoes . . . that this is the wind-up of the Gilbert furniture anniversary . . . and that you can play at the Garden Club even though you don't belong?

. . . The Garden Club

NO NEED to spend hours driving out to a country club . . . or hunting something new and smart and interesting to do! Here it is right on our doorstep — the Garden Club! A marvelous blending of sports and gaiety with all the colorful background of an individual country club . . . and you don't have to be a member! You can bowl or play golf . . . show your skill on the rifle range (carbonated gas rifles do away with noise, dust, and smell) . . . or play deck tennis. AND, they have shuffle board . . . the game that everyone's wild about on board ship. Play it out in the open . . . and when your time's up, a bright-colored alarm clock hanging beside you goes off with a whirr (one of the cleverest ideas we've seen). Everything to do, and reasonably priced. The Garden Club, corner of Liberty and Center Avenues at Baum Boulevard.

. . . A Favorite

WE'VE found it! The shoe of our dreams . . . the shoe that goes smartly here and there and everywhere . . . the shoe that looks terribly expensive, but costs us just $8.50! It's a strapped style . . . in white kid, black silk kid, or blue kid . . . reptile trimmed and all done up with a catchy little twist to the ankle strap. In short, it's the shoe that we wanted the moment we set eyes on it. Seeing that it's at Petty's, it will be sure to fit us exactly . . . for we know how Petty's pride themselves on making all their shoes over the same last. Once fitted, they're always the same! And a parting word . . . they've a dandy shoe repairing service that you'd better jot down on your memo pad. Petty Shoe Co., in the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade, Atlantic 1444.

. . . Gardeners' Note

THIS is the time to get busy with your spraying materials if you want to save your garden! Spray for aphis—on bud stems of plants . . . white, black, or green plant lice — under leaves . . . for cucumber beetles and worms . . . for mildew on roses near buds . . . for rose or potato bugs . . . tomato flies . . . snails . . . thousand leggers . . . brown water bugs . . . and all ground worms and insects. Beckert's have a complete line of spraying materials for these garden pests, and an expert to advise their proper use. They're still offering a limited number of effective sprayers at a fraction of their regular price. And do rabbits molest your garden? If so, just pay a visit to Beckert's Seed Store, 101 Federal Street, just over the Sixth Street bridge.

. . . New Low

EVERYONE'S quoting things about "a new low" these days . . . so, not to be outdone, the Parisian Bootery have conducted a wholesale price reduction on every one of their Summer shoes. Now we don't mean that one or two are reduced here and there . . . but that every Summer shoe within Parisian's doors is suffering from the same ailment. There are white kidskins . . . buckskins . . . linens . . . and Souva cloth—shoes that sold up as high as $12 originally and have now been "slapped down" to a mere $5.95! We leapt upon the thought with shouts of glee . . . and expect you to follow suit. Parisian Bootery, in the Roosevelt Hotel, corner of Penn Avenue and Sixth Street.

. . . For Fond Mamas

WHEN that yard-high bundle of mischief that belongs to you appears on the doorstep in rags and tatters . . . don't exclaim: "This is why mothers grow grey!" After all, cellar doors were made for sliding . . . mud puddles for small boys . . . and trees for climbing . . . and that's where the Jay Kiddie Shop comes in. They're having an end-of-the-month Clearance that will enable you to buy all sorts of children's apparel at really remarkable savings. For instance—there are coats and matching hats at $4.95 (these are $10 to $15 values) . . . and soiled frocks for 95c, $1.95 and $2.95. The Jay Kiddie Shop, 3007 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Two to Go

BETTER "make hay while the sun shines" . . . there are just two days more of Gilbert's Anniversary Sale! And if you've been up on your toes this past month you know all about what wonderful bargains they have—brand new things arriving daily . . . and everything bearing the stamp of the usual Gilbert quality and individuality! Personally WE think that now is the time to invest . . . really fine furniture means added years of satisfaction . . . and for Two Days More it is yours at lower prices than you'll see again for a good long time! Furniture for this and that . . . for you and us . . . for every room in the house and for everybody's house—we'd like to begin at the bottom and buy right straight through to the roof. And one final word in your ear . . . Gilbert's will make evening appointments if you can't be there during the day. (Purchases held for future delivery if desired.) Gilbert's Fine Furniture, 632 Smithfield Street.

. . . Thousands of Miles

YOU might "walk a mile for a Camel" . . . but would you come a thousand miles for a corset? We know someone who would. The other day we were down at Mrs. Lasner's studio talking with the famous little corsetiere . . . and in walked a woman from St. Petersburg, Florida. Now there is nothing wonderful about that you'll say . . . but wait! She talked with us, and during the conversation we learned that she had arranged a special trip up North to have Mrs. Lasner make her some new foundation garments! "My dear," she said, "I simply can't get along without one of these corsets. I've worn them ever since I first came here and was fitted . . . you can't imagine what a comfort they are." And while we'd always known Mrs. Lasner was a queen among corsetieres . . . we were simply amazed! Now we understand how she has won all honors for "moiding and dressing the figure." At 604 Clark Bldg.

. . . On the Fourth

SANDWICHES are to a Fourth of July picnic what peanuts are to a circus! So when we burst forth with the exciting news that Rhea's have exactly 17 different kinds of breads for sandwiches, you should be properly enthusiastic. Such an array of loaves! Such an opportunity for the sandwich artists to display their talents! There's salt-rising bread . . . Jewish rye bread . . . pecan nut bread, with 150 pecans in each loaf . . . whole wheat bread, made from wheat ground fresh daily . . . white bread, made with 100% fresh milk . . . and every other kind of bread you and we ever heard about before! And while we're speaking of the glorious Fourth . . . no picnic or party is complete unless you finish off with Rhea's velvety and delicious Pound Cake. At Rhea's Bakeries, 441 Market Street, Atlantic 6561 . . . and 6007 Penn Avenue, Montrose 0647.

. . . Chasin' the Blues Away

"HALLELUJAH . . . we'll shoo the blues away"—even on the bluest of blue Mondays! After all these years that we've been blue Monday-ing, Dimling's have suddenly taken it upon themselves to put a stop to it . . . and here's their cure . . . the Blue Monday Box! Like Pandora, we just "lift the lid," and stop singing the blues. For Dimling's have quite outdone themselves on this box of candy! It's a pound box of assorted chocolates (the kind that really ought to sell for 80c), priced 60c on every Monday. So from now on there's no excuse for that "nobody-loves-me-I'll-eat-worms-in-the-garden" feeling that most of us lay claim to on Mondays. Incidentally, you might try a pound of Cashew Nuts—reduced from $1.20 a week ago . . . and selling for 60c all this week. At any of the seven Dimling stores, or the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage anywhere in U. S.)

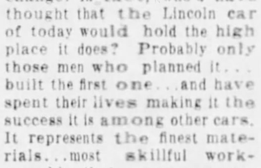
. . . A Big Time

DIDN'T you know, or have you just overlooked the fact that the Pittsburgh Natatorium makes quite a Summer playground? You can charter the pool for $20 . . . from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. . . . and have seventy people, with lockers for all (towels and bathing suits for the ladies). For a larger group . . . two or three hundred people . . . there is an additional charge of 25c per person. So make up a party . . . get your club or your class together and have a gala event that will make others seem pale by comparison. And remember, the Natatorium pool has absolutely pure water from their own artesian wells! For complete details, phone Grant 9876, or stop at the Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way.

. . . Why and Wherefore

THE past week taught us our lesson! The rain kept raining . . . mist got mistier . . . and our wave kept unwaving as fast as possible. Moral—never let warma weather catch you unawares . . . have your permanent First! And that isn't all. With sun and dust, and Summer sports getting us all over-heated, we must needs watch our complexions. So make tracks for Maison Frederic . . . get yourselves organized for Summer (it's not too late). They've skilled operators that can take in your problems at a glance and give you the proper treatment. We know beauty is more than "skin deep" . . . but give the outside a break . . . you can't afford to ignore it! Make a date with the French Beauty Salon of Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue.

. . . In First Place



SPEAKING of progress . . . just stop a moment and hark back to the days when the "one hoss shay" graced our erstwhile stable . . . and then look our your window at your modern garage with its gleaming inhabitant. Who'd have thought of such a change? In fact, who'd have thought that the Lincoln car of today would hold the high place it does? Probably only those men who planned it . . . built the first one . . . and have spent their lives making it the success it is among other cars. It represents the finest materials . . . most skillful workmanship that any car can boast—a monument to progress! See it now at the Linford Motor Co., distributors of the Lincoln in Pittsburgh, 5124 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Red-Hot Pokers

HAVE you never heard someone say, "I feel as though I were walking on red hot pokers?" Well—if you had a good old-fashioned bunion, you'd probably join the ranks saying the same. Whereupon we would take you by the hand and lead you straight down to Ritter & Morrison . . . the fairy godmothers to all bunion-ized people! They've a shoe made especially for such . . . with a full roomy toe and seams so far back that the painful swelling will be completely at ease. And, too, these shoes don't look bunion-y . . . being made so trimly that they conceal the enlarged part of the foot (priced $10.50). Go early in the morning for your shoes . . . and enjoy Ritter & Morrison's famous "unhurried service." At 501 Liberty Ave.

. . . Waiting

DAYS may come and days may go, but we go right on prowling about with a weather eye on McClements window for fear of missing one of their popular "specials!" And if you've followed in our footsteps you've probably found the luscious baskets of fruit that they feature . . . the flowers that are twice as lovely there as anywhere else . . . the odd little knick-knacks for which they are noted! And now we want to give you a tip . . . a hunch . . . a little hint of something else that you must look and listen for with all your eyes and ears! McClements are going to have another of their pottery sales—that kind that makes people all rush into town. It's so wonderful. It won't be long till this one now! At 535 Wood Street.

. . . Important News

ONCE upon a time . . . in 1913 . . . when prices were 'way up in the skies, we had to take many "pieces of eight" when we paid a visit to our furrier to ask him to make us a fur coat! But "a lot of water has run under the bridge" since then. Mr. Connolly has just finished making up a number of fine sealskin coats from specially selected pelts . . . and tells us that he has just enough left for 25 more coats. There's our chance! By making early arrangements, we can have the coat of our dreams . . . made to our own order (not too long, or too wide, but just right) . . . and for a sum that seems trifling beside the usual cost of fur coats that are not even custom made. What ho for the Autumn—we'll be smartly wrapped in a coat that will be the envy of "the gang." Plan yours now—with Mr. Connolly, 207 Fifth Avenue.

. . . Fortune-Hunting

IF YOU'RE one of those fortune-hunters . . . turn your footsteps toward the Wishing Cup Tea Room and see what your tea leaves promise! Make it a luncheon date (a 75c luncheon served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.) and take some friends so you can play bridge afterwards . . . without charge. Tea leaf reading Free by Madame Berg, or the famous Egyptian, Fabio Romano, who is there for a short time. You'll love the Wishing Cup . . . with Senora Teresa presiding any time of day. For dinner . . . go anywhere between 5 and 8 o'clock expecting a delicious meal and you'll not be disappointed (priced $1). The scene is laid in the Hotel Mayfair, and there's the Golden Swan Room with its popular 50c luncheons from 11 to 2 . . . or dinners that are the talk of the town at 75c and $1. For evenings you have their Roof Garden . . . unequaled for cool smartness. At the Hotel Mayfair, just below Horne's, Atlantic 6060.

. . . Week-Ending

SUMMER'S the time for house parties and what do you think of a house party with the Leviathan as your hostess? That's exactly what will come true if you sign up for July 23rd—a four-day week-end house party, the equal of which has never been seen before on land or sea! The whole Leviathan is yours . . . beautiful cabins and lounges, every sort of deck sport, swimming, and what have you! And the trip—up through cool Northern waters to Halifax and back—in the most perfect setting imaginable. It's a trip that will stand out in your mind for years . . . and one of the beauties of it is the low prices . . . $35 and upwards. This includes everything from sports to meals. Ideal for a group of friends . . . better talk it over! Consult Mr. Miller of the Travel Department in the Union Savings Bank, Frick Building.

. . . Finale!

RING down the curtain! It's the grand finale of the Grace Martin school year—a triumphant close with a large graduating class and more honor students than ever before! The commencement itself will be something for every student to remember long afterwards . . . a delightful luncheon in the Cardinal Room of the William Penn, with Judge Sara M. Soffel speaking on "The Challenge of Our Time." It's another of those individual events that have earned the school its name—"a school discriminate." Mrs. Cornelius (the principal), conducts her classes in a way all her own . . . in a place all her own—the breezy 18th floor of the Keenan Building. She employs no solicitors, and all her contacts are personal. We aren't surprised that every day sees more girls registering for the Summer courses—special typing classes, regular half-day sessions . . . and all-day school!

Madelon

The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

'Mexican Maze' Full of Color, Spice and Gore

Carleton Beals has been many things, from dishwasher and farmhand to chess-player at $2.00 an hour and principal of a high school. But he is known best as a reporter of Mexican affairs—an adventurer who once traveled 1,500 miles without a centavo in his pocket, and invincible in his persistence, being kicked off the same train five times. He was just the man to write "Mexican Maze" (published by Book League), a moving panorama of the whole Mexican scene, teocallis and revolutions, oxcarts and gorgeous cathedrals, bull-fighters who become statesmen and statesmen who become butchers.

George Seibel

Beals tells recent Mexican history in a few vivid sentences:

"After Madero came Huerta, the blood-thirsty drunken troglodyte; Villa, the half-savage bandit Socialist; Carranza, the stately obstinate Caesar; Zapata, idealistic, crude, despotic; Obregon, the plump card-sharper of ambitions."

Grotesquerie, mad terror, sublime frenzy are pictured in this book; we see "beggars, flies raw sores, glory and resurrection." From Mayan and Aztec days the Mexican civilization has changed but little, though its language has become an Indianized Spanish.

The Day of the Dead

Mexican life, as Beals portrays it, combines the orgiastic cruelty of a Nero with the gory humor of Chicago gangsters. Look at this colorful picture of the Mexican in a solemn mood:

"On the Day of the Dead he buys skeleton jumping jacks; the dusky sweetheart buys her lover a skull stickpin with gleaming ruby eyes; the children munch candy purple funerals; and the whole family picnics on the graves of their ancestors, carousing and getting drunk."

Dramatic personalities parade across the scene, from the sadistic desperado Avellanedo amid his crowbar brigades to the martyr Puerto, the Gandhi of the Mayas.

Two great evils infect Mexico—her own generals and the foreign exploiter, usually American.

Church and State

Illuminative by its fearless fairness is the chapter on church and state. The conflict appears to be like that between Fascismo and the Vatican in Italy. It was precipitated by the rise of a new spirit of nationalism, which has been growing since the American conquest. One more picture to show the heroic quality inherent in the despised Greaser:

"The boy cadets of Chapultepec Castle held the American Army at bay until all were killed but one. Alone, he wrapped himself in the Mexican flag and flung his body from the high parapets upon the jagged rocks rather than submit to the Yankee, the Gringo."

Diego Rivera, the Mexican artist, has decorated the book with a multitude of impressionistic sketches, but they are not as vivid, as graphic, as plastic as the panorama of Beals' pages.

STORIES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Ralph Henry Barbour, who has written about 50 school stories, in "Danby's Error" (published by Cosmopolitan) tells how Cyril won a place of high honor at Heyward School. The son of a rich man, he was unpopular and a poor student. St. Joseph's was the rival school and baseball the important sport. Hugh, assigned to the outfield, decided to quit, but Cyril persuaded him to remain. Victory is won and Cyril is awarded the prize bat as the one who had been of most value to the team.

Singing Seamen

The story of the Aeneid, Virgil's great epic, is told for boys and girls in Helen Coale Crew's "Singing Seamen" (published by Century). Aeneas is a hero young people ought to know as well as they know Lindbergh and Rockne. The story starts with the burning of Troy and ends with the founding of Rome.

For Tiny Tots

Irene Freeman and Mary Innes have a book of "Tales for Tiny Tots" (published by Southwest Press), which are really adapted to little children and yet aren't silly. "The Adventures of Micky Mouse" (published by McKay), is Walter Disney's contribution to the junior bookshelf, rich in color and full of fun.

Ilo Orleans is a New York lawyer who delights in making pictures and rhymes for his two children, and he has put these into a book he calls "Funday" (published by Martin & Co.), a very entertaining volume for little folks.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Father," by Elizabeth.
"The Windmill on the Dune," by Mary E. Waller.
"Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"A Richer Dust," by Storm Jameson.
"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.
"Blood on the Moon," by Jim Tully.
"Africa Speaks," by Paul L. Hoefler.

Memorial Exhibit Of Works by Cole Demands Deference

The memorial exhibition of wood engravings by Timothy Cole at Carnegie Institute demands leisurely deference.

Penelope Redd

Some 250 prints trace the aesthetic infection which we call the Renaissance from its inception in Italy through its meanderings about the Low Countries, Spain, France and England.

Timothy Cole reduced the majesty of centuries to the common bond of size in his prints measuring about six by eight inches.

The formal grandeur of painters such as the Italians, Giotto or Duccio, neither awe nor captivate Timothy Cole. He merely produces engravings technically excellent.

When he does the detail of the head of "La Primavera" in Botticelli's "Coming of Spring," he conveys his great gifts for lyric interpretation. The essence of impersonal joy in this blossom-embellished creature dwelling amid bowers is resolved through Cole's engraving. His triumph suggests a fine musician illuminating the work of a great composer.

Photographed Subjects

Cole, incidentally, photographed his subjects on blocks prepared by the sensitization of the surface. The photographs were then rendered into the "white line" type of xylography.

For the newest generation whose eyes are completely accustomed to the "black line" wood cut which is a revival of the earliest methods and again commonly practiced during the past 15 years, it is pertinent to note that there are two methods of wood engraving.

The "black line" engraving approximates the reproduction of a black line drawing. A drawing is made on a block of soft wood, frequently pear or apple, then all spaces between the lines are gouged out.

This style, used to reproduce religious pictures in the early fifteenth century, was frequently accompanied by descriptive legends in words similarly gouged out.

Cutting the words apart to secure mobile letters and thus save effort resulted in movable type. Hence the printed book!

"Black Line"

The "black line" was the line of Durer, Holbein, Cousin and all engravers of the great sixteenth century and by the lesser men of the declining seventeenth.

The "white line" method, devised in England during the late eighteenth century, received its great impetus from the famed Bewick.

This style persisted through to the return of wood engraving as the popular medium for illustration during the nineteenth century.

The "white line" method requires a hard substance such as box-wood, arranged in blocks so the end grain may be gouged out with burin or parting tools. The engraver thus sees his drawing "emerging from black into light."

The phrase peculiar to "white line" engraving "emerging from black into light" exactly describes Timothy Cole's sorcery.

Master of Tone

His wood-engraving-photograph-on-box-wood method used on the prints now exhibited at Carnegie Institute proclaims his quality as a master of tone, color and texture.

His power is seen to best advantage in Rembrandt's "Alchemist," where the emanation of irresolute light creates motion held in suspense.

Cole's gallantry to the ladies of the ages is emphasized in three portraits oft-reproduced badly. We refer to the "Portrait of Mrs. Siddons" by Gainsborough; "Mrs. R. Scott Moncrief" by Raeburn, and "Mme. Aman-Jean" by Aman-Jean. Cole rediscovers the pristine comeliness which the painters pointed up into eternal elegance.

Cole, unlike the stars of today's mode in wood engraving, was in no wise concerned with sculpturing out a "black line" design either of landscape or tragic and trivial episode of egotistic fancy. Cole was happily bemused by interpreting his betters with the most eloquent technical compliments he could command.

Bernard Lawson

Last week, we journeyed to view a pair of wrought iron doors designed by Bernard Lawson for the Graff estate beyond Blairsville.

Not formal inner grilles to impress the guest are these, but actual, usable screen doors for main entrance and terrace.

Mr. Lawson choose the motifs of his doors for sound reasons.

Like German Work

One, in a design reminiscent of the virile iron work of the German Renaissance, is adorned by a turtle because so many were found on the site of the Graff residence.

The other door closely identified with contemporary French design features fawns leaping away, just as they do in the surrounding forest.

The natural armor color of the iron has been retained.

LIBRARY FOR SPORT LOVERS

"The Big Baseball Book for Boys" (published by McLoughlin) gives a complete history of our national sport by M. G. Bonner. Abner Doubleday, a youth of 20, in the little village of Cooperstown, originated the game in 1839. The Washington Baseball Club was founded in 1843. The first rules were officially drawn in 1845 by the Knickerbocker Baseball Club. Uniform rules were adopted in 1857, and next year the National Baseball Association was formed.

Doubleday became a major in the Civil War, and introduced the sport as a camp activity.

The history of noted pitchers, catchers and other players is given, with a glossary of baseball terms and slang.

"Wings Over the World," edited by Joseph Lewis French (published by McLoughlin), is a big volume of short stories about aviators that will make your boys want to fly.

Demigod of Gridiron

The American Nestor and Achilles has already found his Homer. "Rockne" (published by Reilly & Lee) is Warren Brown's story of the football coach. Rockne's father, a carriage maker, came from Norway to Chicago in 1893. Young Rockne secured a position at the postoffice as a mail dispatcher, working four years to continue his education.

Entering Notre Dame, he taught chemistry for several years, keeping up football, track coaching and the duties of athletic director.

Rockne's first finished product in the way of football teams was in the season of 1924. In a few years he was more famous than Poe, Emerson, Whitman and Douglas Fairbanks. Now he is with Alexander and Napoleon! And how small they must feel!

HUMANISM IS PUZZLE STILL

The virulent controversy over Humanism need not cause any worry, as it is only a battle over words. But whoever is curious about those words might read Gorham Munson's "The Dilemma of the Liberated" (published by Coward-McCann), in which he will learn that the chief characteristic of Humanism is "mellow commonsense." We should like to have some "bald information," a clear definition of what new truths these Humanists, Paul Elmer More and Irving Babbitt, discovered and proclaimed. Instead we get 300 pages of interesting eloquence and literary allusion, chiefly about nothing in particular. We do not even know what the liberated have been liberated from, nor what is the dilemma which requires 300 pages. Prof. Munson is much in need of the commodity known as "brass tacks."

Philosophy: 57 Varieties

Anderson M. Baten's bulky volume, "The Philosophy of Life" (published by Baten) is mainly quotations from famous writers. Victor Hugo and Robert G. Ingersoll seem to be his favorite philosophers, but there is one from Nietzsche and one from Edmund Vance Cooke. There are four from Voltaire and four from Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Confucius, Brahma and Buddha are there—so is Walt Mason. But it all makes good reading, like most anthologies.

ABOUT LIVES OF CHRISTIANS

Bertha Conde has written a book to answer the question, "What's Life All About?" (published by Scribner). She sets forth Christian ethics in very appealing phrases, and enriches her appeal with a great store of quotations varying considerably in value.

FICTION FOR EVERY TASTE

Poles, Germans and Bolsheviki are the dramatis personae in Graham Seton's historical novel, "The Sign of Arnim" (published by Cosmopolitan). At first the Polish are the villains trying to steal Silesia, and after it has been stolen the Bolsheviki are the villains. Seton was a member of the British commission in 1921, and his romance seems to be solidly based on fact until the Red Menace is brought in, after which his facts appear to be airily poised over romance.

Story of Leonora

Having known Tennyson and Browning, as well as King Edward, Lady Troubridge is called to write "The Story of Leonora" (published by King), for it is a sentimental echo of Queen Victoria's days. Leonora's mother was jealous and strict, but her father's methods were more elastic. When Leonora returns from a finishing school at Paris to make her debut, she meets Denzil Lynford, but her mother's jealousy separates them and she marries another man. How she is reunited to Denzil in the last five words of the book is a dramatic surprise.

Under Cover Man

John Wilstach, who has had considerable experience as police reporter, tells of the methods used to uncover crime in "Under Cover Man" (published by Morrow).

Clark Jones, whose brother died in a jailbreak, answered Inspector Coughlin's call for a man to mingle with crooks in order to spot them. He got inside by stealing an automobile and buying a license plate. He went to room at Mrs. Carey's, whose son is "doing a long stretch." One of the crimes uncovered was the kidnaping of a prominent silk merchant and a wholesale furrier. These men, on the verge of bankruptcy, had plotted with Colosomo to say they were victims of the Black Hand. Their stores were to be burned and Colosomo was to get 50 per cent of the insurance.

Some of the adventures reveal how politics figure in crime. The author believes there can be no improvement until police are independent of politics. American detectives are as clever and intelligent as the English police, but are not given a free hand and have to answer to corrupt politicians who protect crime.

OURS NOT TO WONDER WHY

Provincial prejudices camouflaged by a style of cheap flippancy make the bulk of J. H. Barnhardt's book of essays, "Looking Them Over" (published by Stratford). Because he doesn't like their theology, he calls Thomas Edison a "comic contortionist" and Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" is described as a "gob of drivel." The Lateran Treaty was signed because the "Tyrant of the Tiber," that's Mussolini, "ogled the Holy Father into a state of blissful composure," all of which is "nefarious and unscriptural." Is it necessary to say that the author is from North Carolina? Yes, or it might be blamed on Arkansas?

From the Spirits

Carl F. Straube, former burgess of Ambridge, has compiled a book of "Actual Spirit Messages from Life Beyond." On December 27, 1929, he received a message from Jesus of Nazareth. Among his other correspondents are Abraham Lincoln and Benjamin Franklin, Bismarck and Martin Luther.

Mora L. Ackerman has a similar volume, "Letters from One Who Crossed the Great Divide" (published by Stratford). In this little book we learn that they have politics even in Heaven.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

June 28 (1712)—Jean Jacques Rousseau, French philosopher and author. "Confessions."

June 29 (1798)—Giacomo Leopardi, the Italian Byron.

June 30 (1807)—Friedrich Theodor Vischer, German critic and poet.

July 1 (1854)—Albert Bushnell Hart, American historian.

July 2 (1825)—Richard Henry Stoddard, American poet and editor.

July 3 (1856)—Sarah Pratt Greene, American author, "Cape Cod Folks."

July 4 (1826)—Stephen Collins Foster, American ballad composer. "Old Kentucky Home."

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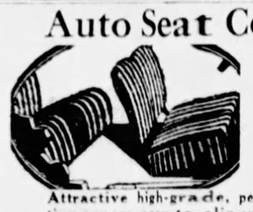

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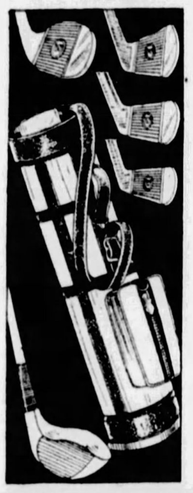

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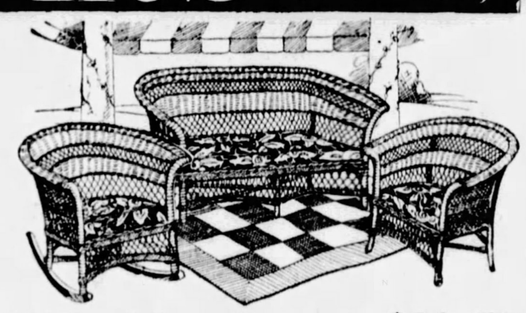

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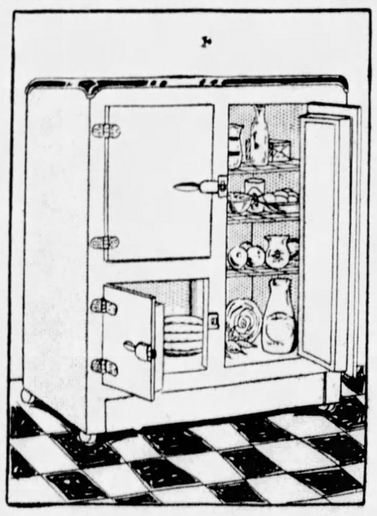

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, June 28, 1931

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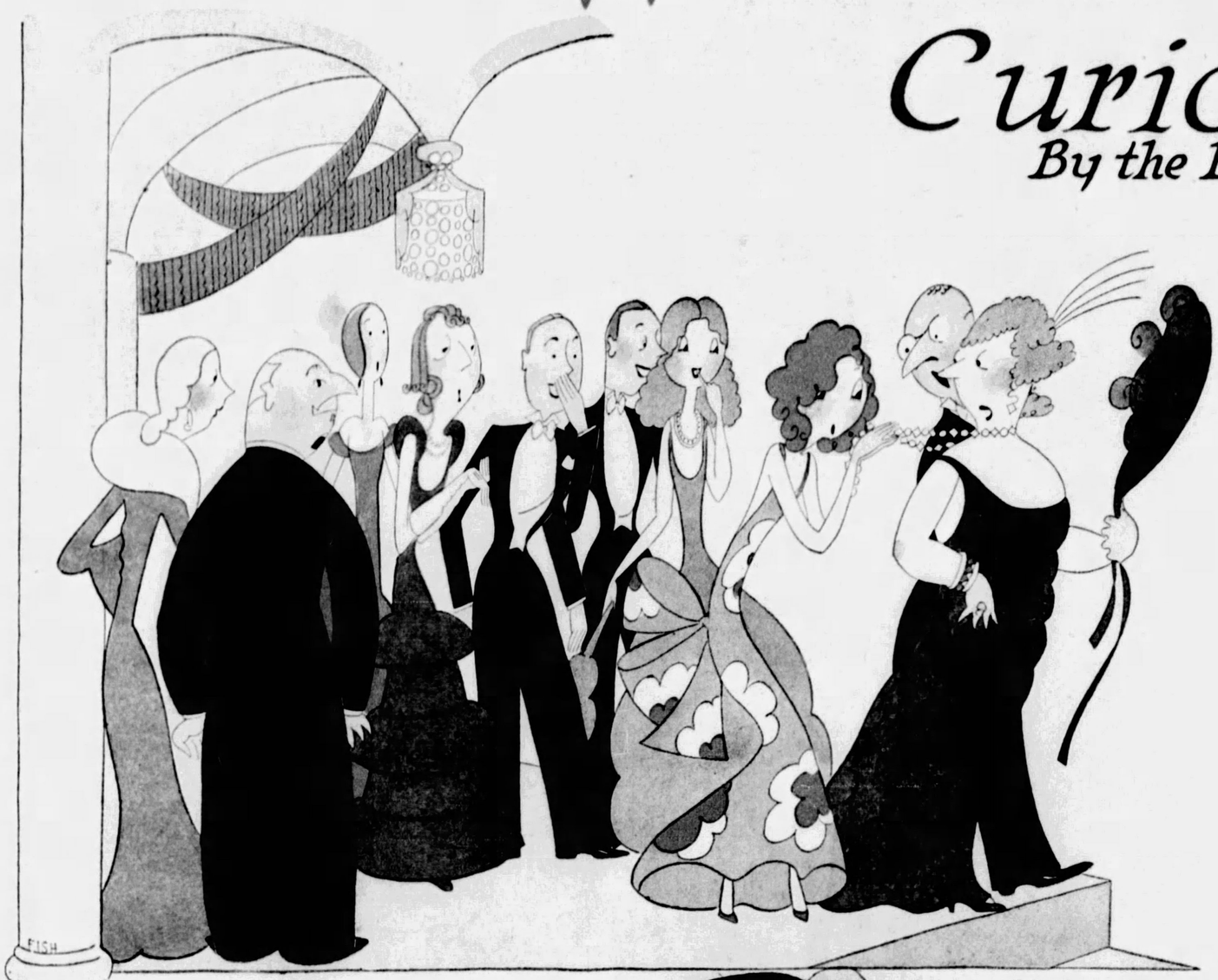
Curious Kitty

By the Brilliant Satirist

Fish

Verses by

Carolyn Wells



1

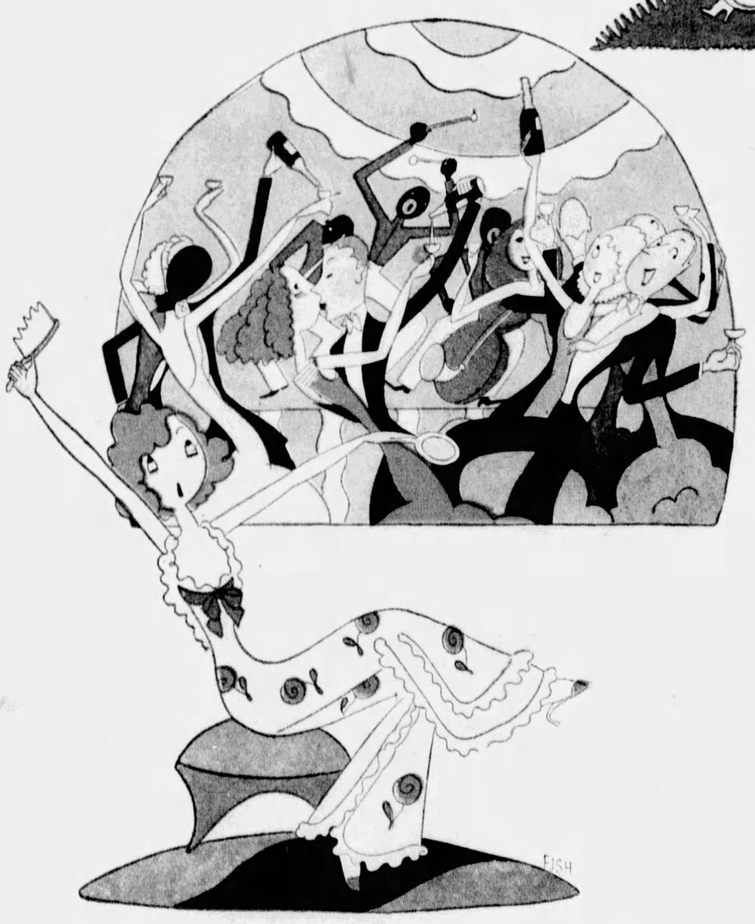
Kitty was the darling of her smart, exclusive set;
Clever, chic and witty, she was surely Fortune's pet.
But though Kitty was as good as any girl would need to be,
She did possess the most terrific cu-ri-os-i-tee!

2

Kitty's parents were adoring, her home a Paradise;
But Kitty longed for more than this to give her life a spice.
She was Mother Eve's own daughter, and I think you will agree
The serpent only tempted Eve through cu-ri-os-i-tee.

3

Kitty was very fed up with the boys who came to call;
She petulantly said, "When you've seen one, you've seen them all!
Oh, yes, I know of two or three who have Satanic lure,
They think they are the World's Own Worst—but I am not so sure.



4

"And out in the Great Somewhere I feel certain there must be
Adventure that will gratify my cu-ri-os-i-tee.
I'm going to leave this stupid place, where I am bored to tears,
I'm going where the daily grind is run on higher gears.

5

"I'm going to get a job, for that's the cream in coffee now;
And as a working girl I rather think I'll be a wow!"
She packed her bag and started. The busy city's hum
Seemed vibrant with adventures, all calling her to come!

(To Be Continued)

Omaha's "Model Youth" Until He Needed Money—and Killed a Policeman

EVERYONE in Omaha, Nebraska, who knew Eddie Jedlicka liked and admired him. Fathers pointed him out to their sons as a conspicuous example of enterprise and clean living. Mothers worried about their daughters' selection of boy friends used to say: "Why don't you go around with some nice, gentlemanly young man like that Jedlicka boy?" In short, Eddie was what is known as a "model boy."

Sometimes that distinction implies that a boy is what his fellows call a "sissy." Eddie was anything but that. His courage and his muscle matched his even disposition and his clean habits of life. He got on as well with boys of his own age as he did with grown-ups.

No one ever saw Eddie Jedlicka take a drink or smoke a cigarette. No one ever heard him swear. He didn't run around with girls or hang out in pool-rooms. When he wasn't working, or at home, he usually could be found in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A.

Today the "model boy" is behind the bars—a confessed murderer who probably will spend the rest of his days paying for the brutal crime of shooting a policeman in cold blood. And the motive, so far as can be learned, was the imagined need of a few dollars—$15 to be exact—to fix up a second hand automobile.

Eddie Jedlicka is a puzzle to himself, to his family and to his large circle of friends. He is more of a puzzle to criminologists, who find it difficult to trace the mental and emotional transformation which made a ruthless, straight-shooting thug out of a human being to whom crime and violence seemed unthinkable.

The ex-model boy cannot be catalogued as a "thrill killer." His deed was not a crime of passion. The desire to appear romantic did not impel him to buy two .38-calibre automatic pistols and empty them into the body of an officer of the law. And he can hardly blame his act on "temporary insanity," for he remembers every detail of the killing and talks coherently about it. He refuses to subscribe to the explanation offered in one newspaper account of his crime that "something slipped in his mind."

"I wanted fifteen dollars to fix my car and I didn't have the money," he said. "You know how I tried to get it, and what happened. I have no excuses to offer."

It was only a few weeks ago that Eddie Jedlicka, lacking the few dollars necessary to put his second-hand automobile in good condition, came into possession of a pair of .38-calibre automatic pistols. It is more than likely that he never had any intention of pulling the triggers of these deadly weapons, but that he visualized the business of getting $15 with them as a quick and bloodless operation.

It may be that a series of filling station hold-ups in Omaha suggested an idea to the model boy. But he couldn't have made a greater mistake, because on the night he decided to get the money he wanted, fifty policemen were "planted" in as many filling stations about the city lying in wait for the hoodlums who had looted thousands of dollars from the tills of such establishments.

Eddie did not go alone on his ill-fated quest for $15. He drove around the city in his car apparently looking for the likeliest station to hold up. With him were his younger brother, Anton, and a friend named Bill Griffith. Anton is 18 and Griffith is a year younger.

"The officer pushed the barrel of the riot gun through the crack left by the partly open door. Jedlicka slammed the door shut as the officer pulled the gun barrel back. Jedlicka sprang the lock. Officer Sullivan fired through the door. Then Jedlicka started shooting."

Eddie Jedlicka, the "Model Youth" of Omaha, Who Never Smoked, Nor Drank, But Who, When He Needed Money, Attempted a Hold-Up and Fired Eight Bullets Into the Body of a State Policeman.

The Coryell gas station at Thirtieth and Parker Streets looked good to the model-boy-turned-bandit. He and Griffith got out of the machine, Eddie armed with his brace of automatics and his partner with one pistol. Anton Jedlicka sat in the car and kept the motor running so that the amateur bandits could make a quick getaway when the job was done.

For an amateur Eddie was amazingly cool. He said calmly to the attendant: "It's a stick-up. Put out the lights." His order was obeyed with alacrity, for the victim of the hold-up naturally assumed that he was at the mercy of members of an experienced and organized gang of gunmen.

Jedlicka, knowing that the station usually had two attendants, thought the other man had hidden in the stock room. He opened the door and found himself facing a policeman armed with a riot gun. With all the poise of an experienced thug, Eddie tried to kick the door shut just as the officer—whose name was James Sullivan—moved to put the butt of the gun to his shoulder.

The officer pushed the barrel of his riot gun through the crack left by the partly open door. Jedlicka slammed the door shut as the officer pulled the gun barrel back. Jedlicka sprang the lock. Officer Sullivan fired through the door. Then Jedlicka started shooting.

Perhaps the "model boy" got so excited that he didn't realize what he was doing. But with all the craft of an old hand at hold-ups he jumped to one side and began pumping bullets through the panels of the door. Sixteen times his automatics barked and sixteen black round holes attested to the steadiness of his aim. Eight of these bullets entered the body of the policeman, who died like a rat in a trap. It wasn't necessary, but Bill Griffith sent a bullet from his gun through the splintered door panel.

When Anton Jedlicka, waiting outside in the car, heard the shots he decided that he had better get somewhere else as rapidly as possible. He stepped on the accelerator and was several blocks from the scene before anyone could connect him with the affair. Eddie and Griffith, finding their means of a quick getaway cut off, ran from the station and managed to reach Griffith's home before anyone picked up their trail.

Later that night the "model boy" went to his own home and says he spent the night praying for the repose of his victim's soul.

The next day Eddie and Griffith gave their pistols to a friend of theirs, who made a bad job of hiding the guns. It was only three days later that the guns were found by the police and the crime pinned on the "model boy," his brother and their partner. Griffith had skipped out of the city but was picked up in Stockton, California.

Eddie Jedlicka is as much of a model prisoner as he was a "model boy" and he gives his jailers no trouble. He seems ready for whatever fate his inexplicable plunge into crime will cost him.

From his cell he issues some advice for boys who may be moved to emulate him. It's this: "Don't own a car when you can't afford it, and don't own firearms. They were made to kill people."

The Traveling Library for the Children of Kent County, England, Which Brings Books From the City to the Doors of the Rural Homes.

Traveling Library for Rural Children

THE youngsters of Kent County, England, have only a few small public libraries, yet they can read most of the books that are available to the children of London and Liverpool, cities which boast some of the finest libraries in the world.

This was not the case until a few weeks ago when a large motor bus equipped with many rows of book shelves and in charge of two expert librarians, arrived in the county after a fast run from London. The bus is called the traveling library and it is all that its name implies.

On its first trip it stopped at a score of small towns and hamlets, where it put several hundred of the best of children's books in the hands of the younger inhabitants of these places. The librarians recommended certain volumes to boys and girl who weren't sure just what they'd like to read, and supplied other boys and girls with books which they wanted to read but did not have the money to buy or couldn't get in local libraries, if any.

Of course, the motorized library can't give its patrons as wide a selection as the permanent libraries in London and other large cities, but it can carry what might be called a collection of the cream of the best children's books. These books include, besides the most popular juvenile fiction, volumes on popular science, travel books, histories written especially for youthful minds and carefully selected collections of verse for readers whose minds run to poetry.

Every boy and every girl who takes a book from the rolling library fills out a card which is kept on file in the bus. The card permits him or her to keep one or more books for two weeks, and in special cases for as long as a month. On the next trip of the traveling library these volumes are collected and the patrons are permitted to make other selections.

Nor are the book borrowers limited to the regular stock of reading matter carried by the portable library, for the librarians will try to get any book that is wanted from their headquarters in London.

Occasionally the librarians give short talks on books to their patrons in an attempt to familiarize them with the best of children's books. The so-called classics, such as "Alice in Wonderland" and Kipling's "Jungle Book," are in great demand, as are the somewhat older fables and fairy tales written by Aesop and Grimm. For the youngsters who are too young to understand such stories, the library carries a shelf of picture books having very simple text.

The grown-ups of Kent County have been inspired by the automotive library to seek similar advantages for themselves, and it is probable that another bus, stocked with reading matter for adults, soon will be making the rounds of the little towns and hamlets in this section of England.

The immediate success of the motorized library has moved several philanthropically minded Englishmen to furnish the money for other such buses, which will operate in sections of the country where rural residents find it difficult to borrow books.

Some of these rolling libraries will, like the one that serves the youngsters of Kent, be maintained especially for children. Others will carry reading matter for adults. Probably the first of the buses to be put into service will run between Manchester and isolated communities in the coal and iron district.

Another Beauty Picked by Carol

KING CAROL of Rumania, who has a way of renouncing thrones and stealing them back again, is perhaps better known as a connoisseur of beautiful women than as a director of national destinies.

When he first arrived back in Bucharest from Paris he was too busy gathering the threads of power in his hands to think much about entertaining or being entertained. But now that affairs are running a bit more smoothly he is gradually making his court a gayer, pleasanter place for himself and his friends.

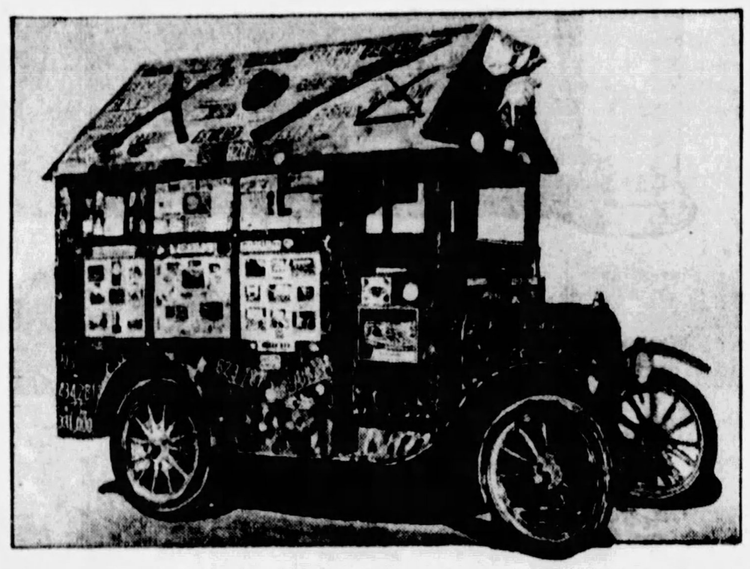
The bright particular star of his gradually growing cast of entertainers is Mlle. Grit Doresco, a Rumanian beauty who has had the honor of dancing before most of the crowned heads of Europe. By Carol's imperial decree she is the court's "official entertainer" and is supposed to appear whenever His Royal Majesty commands.

Her appointment to this position, which hundreds of dancers would have been delighted to get, is said to prevent her from appearing at any performance outside of the royal residence, unless special permission is granted her by Carol himself. Her salary as "official entertainer" is rumored to be $1,000 a week.

It is said that the dancer is busy assembling a corps of trained dancers, to be known as the Royal Ballet, and that a symphony orchestra is being formed to furnish the music for the group when it dances for the amusement of King Carol and his court.

ACME PHOTO

Mlle. Grit Doresco, Whom King Carol, With His Eye for Beauty, Has Just Appointed Official Entertainer to the Rumanian Court.



The Four-Wheeled Museum, Built by Two War Veterans, Which Is Covered With Hundreds of Interesting Relics and Pictures. The Owners Make Their Living by Exhibiting the Mobile Collection All Over the Country.

Veterans Build Museum on Wheels

ONE of the strangest looking automobiles to be seen on the roads of this country is a sort of wandering museum owned and operated by two veterans of the World War.

Both men were wounded overseas. They were buddies in the war and they decided to be buddies in peace. Some time after the armistice they acquired a small and inexpensive car, which they remodeled by building a house-like body on the chassis. They fitted the interior with sleeping and cooking accommodations and painted the outside in imitation of the camouflage design used on artillery during the war.

To make the machine even more obviously the rolling home of two ex-service men, they attached various war relics to the camouflaged body. Chief among these things were a German cavalry sabre and its scabbard, a rifle and a "tin" hat. Here and there the owners of the unusual bus affixed the insignias of the army outfits in which, or against which, they had fought.

They had no idea of "cashing in" on their war service—that is, they didn't want to make a lot of money. But they did hope to make their modest traveling expenses by selling picture postcards of their machine. The income from this source is ample for their needs.

At the beginning of its travels the car was not much of a museum. But as it made its way about the country, through desert and forest and over mountains, its owners decorated it with pictures of the territory they had visited, with automobile license plates which they had acquired in various states, and even with postage stamps.

Probably several million persons have seen the curiously ornamented machine since it began its more or less aimless wanderings about the country. It has traveled the snow-clogged roads of northern New England and chugged along the torrid highways of Texas, from which the occupants of the machine could look across into Mexico.

The one-time doughboys have parked their museum in the shadow of the giant redwoods of California and beside the heavily saline waters of Great Salt Lake. They have stopped in thousands of farmhouse yards in the "sticks" of a dozen states, and pulled up at the curbs in the principal squares of more than a score of populous cities.

Wherever they go they find a keen interest in their museum and in themselves. Sometimes they talk about their experiences in the war, but not often. In the course of their several years of touring the United States they have met many of their old buddies and they have been the honored guests at more American Legion posts than they can remember.

The wandering ex-doughboys have become authorities on conditions from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border to Mexico. They know where the good roads are and how much it costs to travel by automobile. They are familiar with the location and conveniences of hundreds of motor camps. And although they do not presume to be students of economic conditions, they can talk intelligently on the effect of the present business depression in half the states of the Union. They think this is an ideal time to have a job like theirs—a job which can be done where conditions are favorable.

Governors, mayors and police chiefs have welcomed them and taken a keen interest in the exhibits of war and of peace with which their somewhat battered bus is literally covered, and the itinerant veterans now count their friends and acquaintances in thousands.

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The Latest Surprise in the Stillman Divorce Case

Banker Stillman's Valet Who Told of His Master's Delinquencies, and Nobody Scolded Him.

Unknown "Follies" Girl Stillman May Perhaps Marry.

Fowler McCormick, 32, New Husband of Mrs. Stillman.

Baby Guy, Who Stillman Said Was a Papoose.

Indian Fred, Who Denied Mrs. Stillman's Favors

Mrs. Stillman, 52, a Very Remarkable Woman.

Banker Stillman, Who Staged the Great Social Drama.

Flo Leeds, Discovered With Stillman on His Yacht.

Baby Jay Leeds, Also in the Cast of Characters.

Anne Stillman, Who Stood by Her Father in the Trial.

"Bud" Stillman, Who Stood by His Mother Steadfastly.

Unnamed Sweetheart of Mr. Stillman Who Was Discovered in Cuba.

"Bud" Stillman's Wife, the Lumberjack's Poor but Worthy Daughter.

No Novelist or Dramatist Would Have the Courage to Suggest the Dizzy Things That Have Happened in the Extraordinary Domestic Tragedy in This Family of Wealth and Social Eminence

"Fifi" Potter, as a Debutante, When She Married Stillman.

IT was ten years ago that James A. Stillman suddenly stepped out on the stage of publicity and introduced to the astonished public his attractive wife "Fifi" and Fred Beauvais, a Canadian Indian half-breed. Mr. Stillman told the New York courts that his wife had selected this Indian as a sweetheart in preference to himself and that the Indian was the father of their youngest child, Guy.

Mr. Stillman was the president of the biggest bank in America and one of the richest men in New York. His wife was of an old New York family of the highest social standing. No piece of news since Harry Thaw shot Stanford White so startled the American public as the famous divorce suit of James A. Stillman against his wife. People who had never heard of his bank gasped with astonishment at the series of unnatural and almost unbelievable happenings which developed in that suit and from it.

As the two star actors, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman, dragged the other members of the family into the spotlight of publicity, they all turned out to be extraordinary characters in one way or another, sure to do the unexpected and astonishing thing. Even strangers, as soon as they mingled with this extraordinary family, seemed to get bitten by the same germ and exhibit the same sort of behavior.

And now the other day the newest chapter in that extraordinary romance-tragedy was revealed to the public when Mrs. Stillman, having reunited with her husband, decided to divorce him—and immediately married the college chum of one of her children, Fowler McCormick, twenty years younger than herself. McCormick is thirty-two and his blushing bride is fifty-two. Fowler's act eclipses anything that has gone before but not by very much. For instance, look at the spectacular start with which Mr. Stillman opened his legal drama.

Banker Stillman is a good poker player and knows the rules of the game. If he has four aces in his hand, he knows he is just about certain to win. Mr. Stillman had received a startling letter he said was written by his wife which he showed to his friends and his lawyer, and they all agreed that this paper was a confession; and if ever a man had four legal aces with which to sit into a lawsuit game, Stillman had it in this document, they were sure. It was a long, rambling letter written while Mrs. Stillman was a patient of a doctor in Buffalo, where she was being treated for "nerves" just before baby Guy was born. Among the astonishing things in that letter were these:

"I am not smashed, but if you loved all your family and were going to have an Indian baby that you tried not to hate; that there was not a spot for you with honor or peace . . . Fred meant to be kind, but he had won me and I was his and no one else wanted me, and he is much Indian."

What an extraordinary pat hand to hold at the start of a divorce suit. Not one husband in a million would have such luck. But Stillman lost his divorce suit. That extraordinary document, which his lawyers called a convincing confession, turned out to be not only not four aces, but not even a two-spot. To their chagrin the courts ruled that it must be kept out of the case, not on the ground that it was not a genuine document written by the accused woman—but because it was "confidential"—something which Mrs. Stillman had written Mr. Stillman. And the law does not permit a husband or wife to use in court a confidental communication made by one to the other.

While the battle was on Mrs. Stillman granted interviews to the press in which she plastered her husband with mud. And when her rival, the former Flo Leeds, the former chorus girl friend of her husband, turned up with a baby whose paternity she credited to Stillman, Mrs. Stillman gave three cheers and advised her to fight him like a tiger.

After it was all over and Stillman had lost the case, nobody doubted what the next move would be. Two persons who had exposed and publicly shamed each other could not possibly endure the sight of one another. The husband would now, of course, let his wife get a divorce, the only question being how much alimony. But not at all. Instead, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman announced a "happy reconciliation," they resumed their relations as husband and wife and were "happier than ever." Many persons were more shocked by this reconciliation than by anything in the way of hostilities this remarkable pair did to each other.

Now, either one of two things must have been true. Either Mr. Stillman was right—as he swore he himself believed and thought he could prove—or Mr. Stillman was wrong and his innocent and injured wife had been about as miserably outraged and humiliated as it is possible for a high-minded woman to be. If Stillman changed his mind and realized the outrageous injustice he had done his wife, then a life of penitence and self-sacrifice for her would have been not too much of a penance, and surely she could have taken him back on no other basis.

But the recent allegations in Mrs. Stillman's divorce suit assert that Stillman has neglected her and has been running around with another woman in Havana. Does James A. Stillman still believe, as he swore he did, that his wife welcomed the attentions of that Canadian Indian? And, if so, why did he reunite with her and take back to his home the child he said was not his?

But if Stillman believes he was all wrong in those terrible charges and the public humiliation he heaped on an innocent wife and, therefore, felt it was the least he could do to welcome her back and thus prove to the public he was wrong—then why does he give Mrs. Stillman cause to get a divorce from him? Stillman's own valet gave the testimony of his master's guilt, and this man is still his valet.

Baby Guy Stillman. Does He Look Like a Little Papoose?

Fred Beauvais, the Half-Breed French-Canadian Indian Guide.

The Happy Smile on the Face of Banker Stillman When the Reporters Told Him His Wife Had Divorced Him.

Fowler McCormick, Who Has Just Married Mrs. Stillman, 20 Years Older Than Himself.

Photograph of the Divorced Mrs. Stillman on Her Honeymoon at a Long Island, N. Y. Beach, the Bride of Fowler McCormick, Her Son "Bud's" College Chum.

Florence Leeds, Who Was Stillman's Companion on His Yacht "Modesty."

But if the courts refused to give Mr. Stillman the decision he demanded, there was another kind of a jury which sat on the case and pronounced a different verdict. The Social Register is a catalogue of personages of wealth, importance or high social standing. A committee of socially prominent men and women sit in judgment on all names proposed for the Social Register. Of course, the Stillman family had for many years been in this list, and Mrs. Stillman, who was "Fifi" Potter, was of even older and better social standing, and was in the list.

But while the courts were deliberating on the guilt or innocence of "Fifi" Potter Stillman, the Social Register jury considered the facts and wiped the whole outfit out of the book. And the present latest issue of the Social Register completely ignores Stillman and his wife and all the children, with the exception of daughter Anne Stillman, who married Mr. Henry P. Davison, and by this means has crept back into the list. The deliberations of the Social Register board are kept secret; it would be interesting to know on what grounds they struck the Stillmans off the list. Did they admit to their deliberations the "confession" letter the courts ruled out?

Regardless of what she might have done, many pitied poor Mrs. Stillman for the dreadful glare of publicity that beat on her for four years, and feared it would kill or drive her mad. But when the suit was over and she could hide from it the world was astonished to see her apparently not displeased by further publicity. They saw her photographed getting in and out of aeroplanes and telling reporters that she was going to make sensational flights, even across the Atlantic. When her rival, Flo Leeds, opened a hat shop, kind and forgiving Mrs. Stillman gave the shop a boost and hoped everyone would patronize it.

And next Mrs. Stillman astonished the public by starting a magazine. It was called "Panorama," and Mrs. Stillman was owner, chairman of the board and a contributor of fashion articles. It expired in five months.

When everything was quieted down, the Stillmans got their faces into the papers again and stirred the whole story up once more by a curious interview Stillman gave. In this he told the world that he had been reading a book just published, called "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." He had come across the phrase, "unrepentant but too beautiful to kill," and this seemed to fit his own family situation. This inspired him to make plans to "win back" his wife. "Helen of Troy" is the story of the shameless behavior of a trouble-making woman with no morals whatever.

Her son, "Bud" Stillman, championed his mother, believing her innocent and, if so, must have thought his father an unpardonable wretch. But with extraordinary sweetness he forgot and forgave as soon as his mother said it was all right. Her daughter Anne, however, stood by her father. But as her wedding to Mr. Davison approached she, too, became reconciled to her mother.

Bud's chum at Princeton, Fowler McCormick, not only championed his friend's mother, but was with her so much that there was considerable gossip and would have been more if the difference in their ages had not made the thought of romance ridiculous. Mr. Stillman is also forgiving, did not mind the gossip, and now, after ten years, hands his aging wife over to his boy rival with his blessing and best wishes and a broad smile.

In the meanwhile Bud married Miss Lena Wilson, a highly respectable Canadian servant girl. This was somewhat remarkable for an ex-Social Registerite, and he was getting considerable publicity. But his mother took the wedding in hand and got herself onto the first page again by throwing dishes at the reporters. It seems that the reporters were discussing the social aspects of the wedding, and one said that considering what had been said about Mr. and Mrs. Stillman a servant girl with a blameless reputation marrying into the family ought to raise, not lower, its social standing. Mrs. Stillman, coming to ask the reporters if they wanted some champagne, heard that speech, and instead of giving them wine gave them the works in the form of a shower of plates.

By naming him as his wife's sweetheart, Stillman made Fred Beauvais the most famous Indian guide or half-breed of any sort in the world. He could have gone into vaudeville and gotten rich. But, like everyone else who gets mixed up with the Stillmans, he did the unexpected, got mad and sued both the Stillmans for ruining his reputation as a virtuous man and damaging him in other grievous ways. But Indian Fred's claims seem to have been settled out of court. At any rate, Fred was not seen at the wedding of the lady who had made him famous, and if he added his congratulations to the bride, his message has not been made known.

Stage people can usually be relied upon to grab all the publicity they can, even if it is not entirely flattering. During Stillman's four-year fight to get rid of his wife, the searchlight of publicity, turning here and there, revealed Flo Leeds, attractive former Follies girl, occupying the star's dressing room, or, rather, stateroom, on the yacht of her friend and admirer, Stillman. And, as if a comic touch were needed in that domestic tragedy, that yacht was named the "Modesty."

And Flo Leeds, like everyone else concerned, did the unexpected, turned out to be a young woman of a good deal of sense, and kept herself out of interviews and spectacular performances. But Mrs. Stillman's lawyers realized that they had something of a strangle-hold on the banker when they discovered not only Flo, but Flo's baby, who looked very much like Mr. Stillman.

It is an old adage that people who live in glass houses had better be careful about throwing stones. And the law takes very much this same view. A person must come into court "with clean hands" if he expects to have the courts decide that he has been outraged or damaged by the other party.

(Continued on Page 4)

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How a Statue is Modelled in Clay

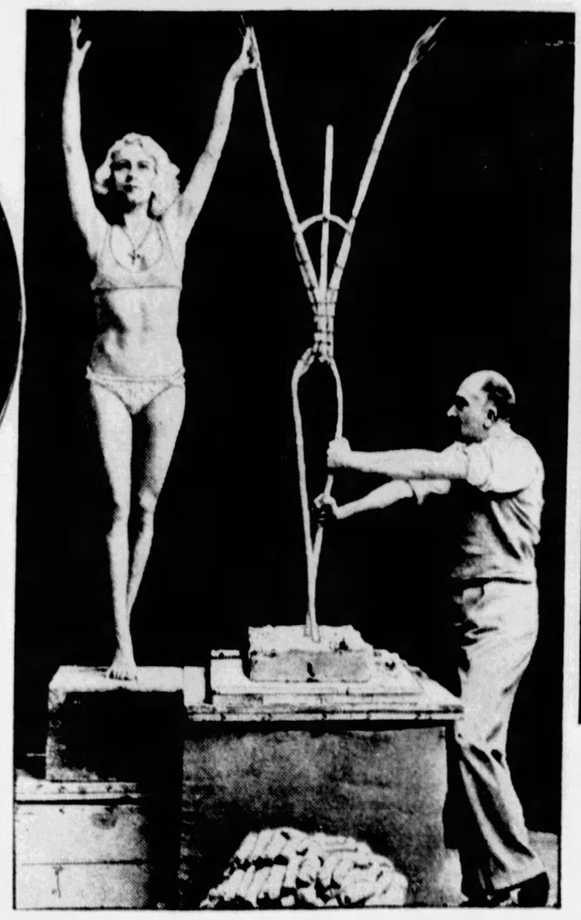
Mlle. Chita, the Dancer Who Has Captivated London and Whose Symmetrical Body Has Inspired British Sculpture.

READERS of these pages will recall a recent article on the popular success of Mademoiselle Chita, the lovely stage dancer who was perhaps the chief attraction in the London stage production called "Ever Green." The young woman was regarded as a quite perfect physical type and was much in demand by photographers, painters and sculptors.

At the studio of Mr. E. Whitney Smith, the well known British sculptor, some interesting photographs were taken while Mlle. Chita posed for the sculptor. Mr. Smith explained his method, which begins with the making of a skeleton frame of willow around which the clay is modelled.

"The present method of modelling a life-size figure in clay differs somewhat from that employed by sculptors a few years ago," said Mr. Smith. "It used to be the custom to build a rather complete framework of iron rods and metal tubing. The shoulders and hips, the spine and the legs were indicated by these pieces of metal securely fastened together. The soft clay was built up around this metal skeleton.

"Nowadays many sculptors use, as I used in making my statue of Mlle. Chita, a much lighter support of wood, usually willow. The position of the hips and the shoulders is still vaguely outlined in these wooden skeletons, but finer grades of clay than had been developed up to a few years ago now make it possible to model full-figure statues with less inner support than was practical with less cohesive material.



Mr. E. Whitney Smith Posing the Dancer While Erecting a Framework About Which the Plaster Modelling Is to Be Done.

"As you can see from the photographs taken while I was making my figure of Mlle. Chita, I first set two sticks of the willow-wood in a heavy square base, fashioned the suggestion of a torso of four sticks and let two of them extend upward in the position of the arms. One of the sticks I bowed to indicate the position of the model's shoulders.

"The wooden framework completed, I began covering the wood with soft clay. At first, a sculptor working with clay, does not put on enough clay from which to work down to the finished contours of the statue, but only enough to cling to the wood and form a basis for the rest of his creation.

"In my first operation I daubed on the framework perhaps half enough clay to give me the required thickness for the statue. Then I let this harden for a day. This gave me a good, solid foundation on which to build and I began actually to reproduce the graceful lines of the dancer's body.

"Of course, in the second and third stages of my job I had a rough figure made of more clay than I actually needed. Then, little by little, I removed this surplus material with my scalpel, until I had an actual reproduction of my model's figure.

"First I fashioned the torso. When that was in fairly final shape I went to work on the legs. The arms and head I did last. I work rather rapidly, as sculptors go, and by the time Mlle. Chita had posed for me half a dozen times I had the clay statue nearly done."

Another View of the Nearly Finished Statue Exactly the Size of the Subject.

The sculptor explained that the models for all statues cast in bronze, or other models, are made in this manner. A cast is made of the clay figure and the molten metal is poured in this cast.

Many sculptors use lead pipe instead of willow-wood as the bases of their statues because lead is pliable and can be twisted in any desired shape. The lead has to be reinforced with wood or metal, however, in the case of large figures requiring a great weight of clay.

It is likely that several copies of the completed statue of Mlle. Chita will be made because of her popularity among British theatre-goers and the unusual beauty of her body.

During her stay in London several eminent physicians examined the dancer and declared that they never have seen anyone, man or woman, in better physical condition. Her bodily proportions, they said, were almost ideal, an observation which had been made by many an artist, sculptor and photographer who has seen Mlle. Chita on the stage.

Prague's New Modernistic Church

GERMANY, Holland and America recently have built modernistic churches, but none of these ultra-modern places of worship is so strikingly simple in design as the new modernistic church recently completed in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

This church, shown in the photograph below, is what architects call "daringly dignified." Its sheer, smooth walls are made of reinforced concrete and it is a creation of straight lines except for the end which houses the altar.

This semi-circular part of the structure looks something like the cabin of a gigantic airship because of the eight long windows through which light is admitted not only to the altar, but to the entire auditorium of the church.

From this semi-circular section the auditorium stretches back in four cubicles of varying height and width. None of these portions of the building has, or needs, windows.

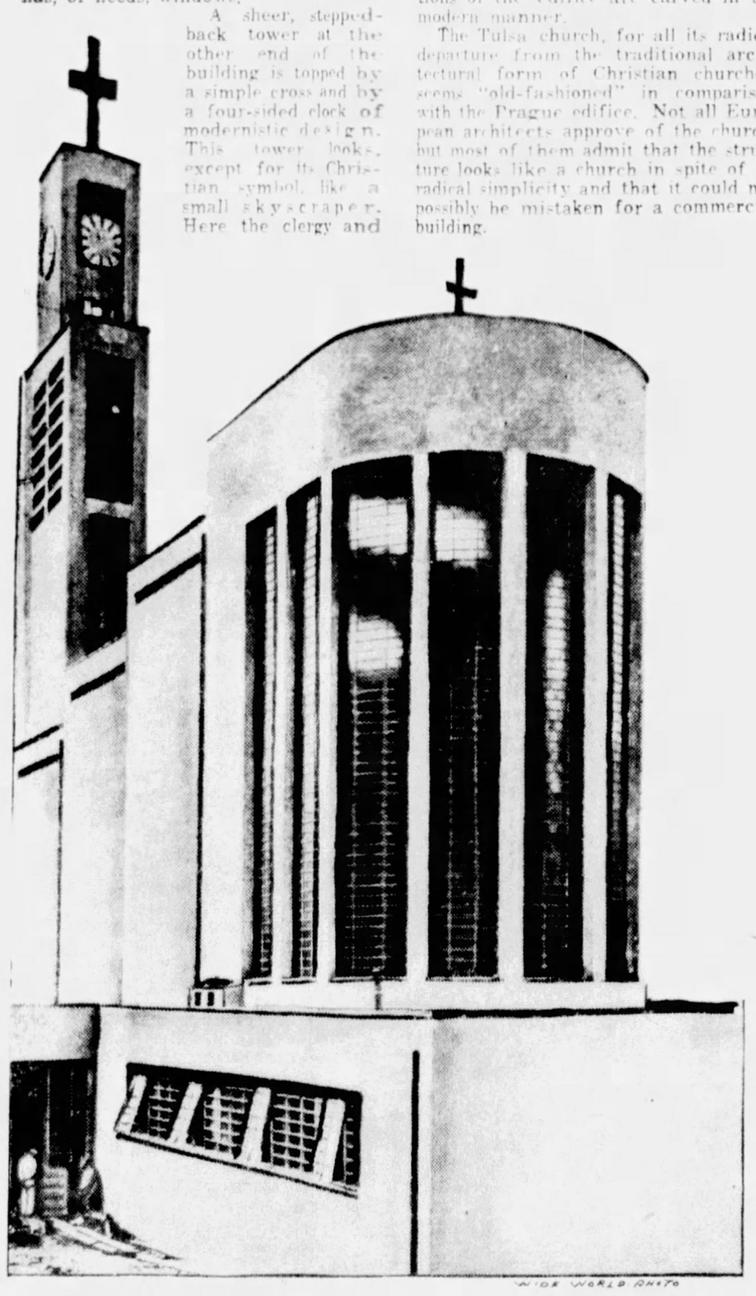
A sheer, stepped-back tower at the other end of the building is topped by a simple cross and by a four-sided clock of modernistic design. This tower looks, except for its Christian symbol, like a small skyscraper. Here the clergy and their assistants of the church have their offices.

The interior of the church is as modernistic in appearance as the outside. The pews are as simple in line and arrangement as they can be and the walls are unornamented except for a few plaques and statues which are fashioned in the up-to-date spirit of the building.

It is difficult to imagine a more modernistic place of worship than Prague's newest church, but there are rumors that plans have been drawn for another Czecho-Slovakian church which will be an even more striking example of new-day architecture.

America's one modernistic church is in Tulsa, Oklahoma. It is the Boston Avenue Methodist Church. Architects from all over the world have come to Tulsa to study the design of this place of worship, which is notable for its skyscraper-like tower and its circular auditorium. Even the sculptural decorations of the edifice are carved in the modern manner.

The Tulsa church, for all its radical departure from the traditional architectural form of Christian churches, seems "old-fashioned" in comparison with the Prague edifice. Not all European architects approve of the church, but most of them admit that the structure looks like a church in spite of its radical simplicity and that it could not possibly be mistaken for a commercial building.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

The New Modernistic Church in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, Showing the Trend of Modern Architecture Is Extending Even to Ecclesiastical Structures.

"Cabin Boy" Revealed As Girl

THE crew of the Munson Line steamship Mundelta, plying between New York and southern ports, looked upon a cabin-boy named Frank as "a right nice feller," even if he didn't drink, smoke or indulge in salty language. Frank was strong, willing to work and was a good sailor, even in rough weather.

Then, after Frank had been on the job fifteen days and the Mundelta was about to put into New Orleans, the ship's doctor called the crew together to make a periodical physical examination.

While Frank was sticking out his tongue and saying the customary "Ah," the doctor noticed that the cabin-boy had no Adam's apple, a universal symbol of masculinity. He decided to make a more detailed examination.

This never was made, however, for Frank forestalled the ordeal by confessing that "he" was Miss Frances Jenkins, a young woman of 22, who had at last realized her ambition to go to sea.

Her confession ended her sea-going career on the Mundelta, for she was discharged at the dock and advised to take her next ocean voyage as a paying, feminine passenger, in spite of her proven ability as a cabin-boy.

WIDE WORLD

Miss Frances Jenkins, the 22 Year-Old Young Woman Who Shipped as a Cabin-Boy and Got Away With Her Deception for Fifteen Days.

The Stillman Divorce

(Continued from Page 3)

Even if Mrs. Stillman's "confession" letter had been accepted in evidence, she could still point to Mr. Stillman's happy voyages on the yacht "Modesty" with Flo Leeds.

And if the courts had agreed with Stillman that baby Guy's papa was Indian Fred—then there was the little Leeds baby and Papa Stillman.

In the Harry Thaw murder case the principal actor was crazy, which explained everything; but no such simple explanation will account for all the facts in the even more peculiar Stillman drama.

The various parties to this remarkable matrimonial entanglement are tied up with America's greatest millionaires. Stillman inherited an enormous fortune from his father, as well as being the largest individual stock holder in the National City Bank. And Fowler McCormick, the new husband of the divorced Mrs. Stillman, is an heir to the McCormick millions, and his grandfather is the richest man in the world, John D. Rockefeller.

Men of millions are accustomed to get what they want in the courts. But Stillman, with all his wealth, lost his suit. McCormick, with the McCormick-Rockefeller millions, surely believes he has won the woman he wants. But ten years from now, when he is 42 and in the prime of life, will he still be so sure that the woman, who will then be 62, was the best choice he could have made?

But whatever else happens to him, young Fowler has married into the most jolly, forgiving, good-natured outfit he could have found, which is something. Mr. Stillman, found by the reporters on board the ship sailing for Europe, beamed with great joy, like a man who had been relieved of a tremendous burden, when the reporters asked him about his wife's divorce. Yes, it was true, he said, and he wished his wife every happiness. It was reported at the same time that Mr. Stillman contemplated marrying again—a Follies girl. The new bride told the reporters she still loved Mr. Stillman, that he was "a grand fellow," and she wished him every happiness.

But that was not all. In the recent divorce suit Mrs. Stillman produced evidence that Stillman had a sweetheart in Cuba. And to the reporters the divorced Mrs. Stillman gayly remarked:

"I'm going to visit him in Cuba, if I can; he's invited me." So everybody still loves everybody after all the hard knocks. Does the bridegroom, Fowler McCormick, also love Mr. Stillman, and will he join the happy household in Cuba when wifey goes on that promised visit?

McCormick's father congratulated his son on his choice for a wife—but McCormick's mother, who is Mr. Rockefeller's daughter, had no congratulations to offer. And it is not reported what Guy Stillman thinks of papa, who insisted that he was a little papoose. But, as everything goes in that family perhaps even that is all right.

Even inanimate objects may "get that way" from association with these extraordinary people. About a year ago the yacht "Modesty," lying quietly at its moorings in Glen Cove, N. Y., without any provocation at all blew up and sank, thus getting on to the front page all by its own efforts.

U. AND U. PHOTO

London Officials Have Decided That Their Lady Constables Should Be Dressed Impressively, and So Have Provided New Helmets and Open-Necked Coats, and Here Are Two of the Officers Showing the World How They'll Look.

Lady "Cops" All Dressed Up

LONDON has had women policemen for many years and it never has taken these feminine arms of the law as a joke. That would be impossible because the well-trained "bobbiettes" have an enviable record, not so much of strong-armed arrests, as of humanitarian work in the slums where they are constantly investigating and improving conditions among the city's less prosperous citizens. They settle thousands of family squabbles and clean up the unsavory breeding grounds of crime—work at which they are more tactful and efficient than the best of male police.

A few weeks ago the lady "cops" were given a new issue of uniforms which were designed to combine comfort with smartness. The tunic of the outfit is much like that worn by the "bobbies," except that it is adapted to the feminine figure. It is belted and equipped with ample-sized pockets. A soft-collared white shirt and a black tie are worn with the open-necked military-style jacket.

The skirt is made with wide pleats so that it is trim in appearance, but adapted to freedom of action. High boots of soft leather and a "tin hat" much like the helmet worn by British soldiers during the war complete the outfit.

It should be explained that London's feminine keepers of the peace sometimes find themselves in situations that would try the courage and the physical ability of veteran "bobbies." When such tests have come they have gone into action fearlessly and efficiently and have subdued many a husky trouble maker by using their knowledge of wrestling and of firearms.

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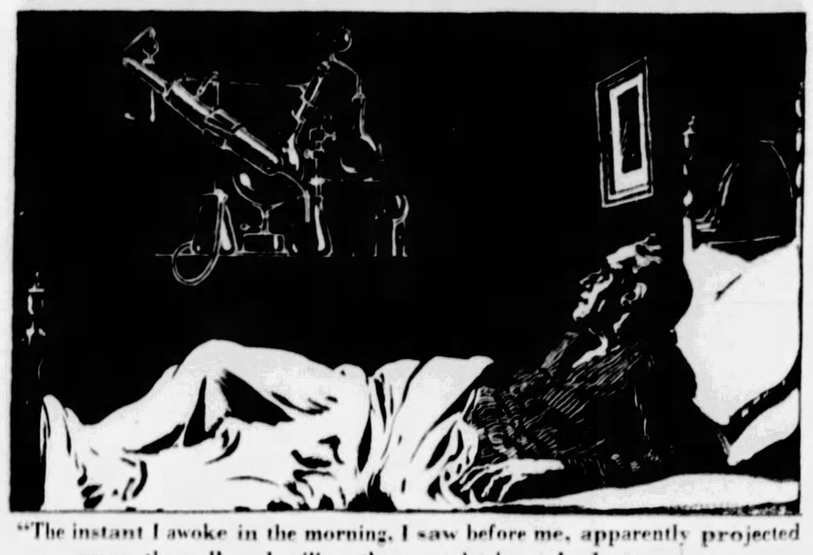
Science Investigates "Hunches"

How the "Subconscious Mind," Which Never Sleeps, Keeps Working on Problems and Suddenly Presents the Answer at Most Unexpected and Inopportune Moments—"Hunches" of a Different Kind That Sometimes Are Fatal



"The instant I awoke in the morning, I saw before me, apparently projected upon the wall and ceiling, the completely worked out process and equipment in operation," a Scientist Stated.

NOTHING is more important to mankind than the understanding of the workings of the human mind. And yet, curiously enough, very little is known of how the 12,000,000,000 brain cells do their work. For a long time since, science has recognized that there are functions of the mind we cannot control. From what we call the "subconscious" mind come "hunches," a "flash of genius," a sudden inspiration, and it is the subconscious mind which is still on the job while we are asleep and can often be relied upon like an alarm clock to wake the sleeper up in time to catch his early train.

One Scientist Reported That Sometimes Solutions of Problems Come to Him Unexpectedly While He Is Shaving.

The subconscious mind is said never to forget anything, never to cease its activities, and to be able to keep right on thinking and working out difficult problems when the individual is busy with other things and does not know he is still thinking about the things his subconscious mind is busy with. It would be a tremendously valuable thing if science could find some way of getting control of the subconscious mind and to break it to harness as a wild horse is tamed and made useful. And so Professor R. A. Baker, of the College of the City of New York, in association with Dr. Washington Platt, of Syracuse, started in to get together some information about "hunches," a well recognized but not understood activity in the mind.

From their own experiences and the experiences told them by fellow scientists, they were convinced that it is a common experience for the solution of puzzling problems to suddenly rise in the mind when scientists are not thinking about the subject at all, and are at the moment shaving, dodging traffic in the streets or even asleep. To collect a mass of material for careful study, nearly 1,500 letters were sent out to scientific men, asking whether they had experienced scientific hunches, and under what circumstances. About half of those who replied declared that they had had such hunches, and a report of their experiences was given recently by Professor Baker at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Indianapolis.

"I went to bed one night," writes one of the scientists, "in a state of brain fog over a problem and the instant that I awoke in the morning I saw before me, apparently projected upon the wall and ceiling, the completely worked out process and equipment in operation."

Problems Solved When the Conscious Mind Is Relaxed.

Another scientist reported to Professor Baker that the solutions of his problems frequently came to him while dodging automobile traffic on busy streets in New York City. While he was thus jumping about alertly with his body to escape the danger of injury, his mind, this scientist explained, remained an absolute blank. Necessarily the scientific subject which was bothering him was dismissed temporarily. Like many other individuals who report experiencing these valuable scientific hunches, this scientist believes that such complete dismissal of the problem is one of the necessary conditions for the scientific hunch to occur.

Another of Professor Baker's correspondents reports this same necessary condition. "After intense concentration," he writes, "and many vain attempts to overcome a difficulty, I reluctantly decided to abandon my method. I was tired and discouraged and hungry. I decided to go downtown and have a thick beefsteak and completely forget my work for the time being. Freeing my mind of all thought of the problem, I walked briskly down the street, when suddenly at a definite spot which I could locate today, as if from the clear sky above me, an idea popped into my head as emphatically as if a voice had shouted it in so many words. Whirling about on my heel, I returned to the laboratory and performed the suggested experiment successfully."

Another scientist reports, "My most recent experience was a problem on which I had given continuous thought and labor until my mind and body were completely fatigued. I decided to abandon the work and all thoughts relative thereto. The following day, when occupied in work of an entirely different type, an idea came to my mind as suddenly as a flash of lightning and it was the solution. In fact, the information was so positive that I knew it would work even before the final tests and experiments were carried out. Like other hunches I had experienced in my research work, the utter simplicity of it made me wonder why I had not thought of it before."

Another correspondent writes to Professor Baker that his hunches come invariably at night after he has retired for sleep. "In such cases," he says, "my condition has been one between wakefulness and sleep and the insight has been entirely effortless. Often in such states pertinent facts long since forgotten have come to the surface. In one case at least, the oblivion has been so complete that on the following morning I have found it necessary to look up the fact to assure myself that it was really a fact and not a dream. I have sometimes found driving a motor car to be effective but have never deliberately resorted to this."

Another individual reports to Professor Baker that his scientific hunches often come, not while he is driving an automobile, but while he is riding in one as a passenger. Probably the continual passing scene, to the details of which, however, the passenger need give no attention, acts to put the brain into a condition of partial disconnection and lack of concentration, which condition seems to be one of the circumstances favoring the coming of a scientific hunch.

Other scientists report to Professor Baker that their hunches come chiefly in the morning as they are just awaking rather than in the evening as they are falling asleep. The same man who experiences hunches while riding as an automobile passenger also reports that some of his experiences come to him in the morning while shaving. Every man who habitually shaves himself knows how completely this becomes an automatic process. Many shavers follow unconsciously a regular routine, beginning at one spot on the face and following the first stroke of the razor with a regular succession of other strokes, each in its exact order and character. Such individuals know that anything which interrupts the shaving may throw the unconscious mind off the track, so that sometimes the whole shave has to be begun over again if it is to continue comfortably and normally.

Lillian Leitzel, Famous Circus Performer, Had a Dream That She Would Fall to Her Death in Her Trapeze Performance. That Evening at the Critical Moment the Vision Reappeared. She Closed Her Eyes for an Instant, Missed Catching the Ring—and Fell to Her Death.

Why Scientists Are So Often "Absent-Minded."

The experience of the scientist who gets his hunches during shaving strongly implies that such automatic operation of the ordinary conscious mind is one of the conditions that makes the coming of a hunch a probability. Another scientist reports, "I had been studying to improve circulation of oil in pipe coils for several days. Sunday, in church, the correct principle came like a flash as the preacher was announcing the text. I put it in practice and it was correct. Strange to say, I have always remembered the text and the sermon." In spite of the possible reflection on the interest of the church service, the probable conclusion is that this scientific man was put into a state of dreamy relaxation, like the states of persons about to fall asleep or of those carrying out automatic operations like driving an automobile or shaving.

The probable relation of all of these conditions to what is often called absent-mindedness is indicated by another of the reports to Professor Baker. "I remember," this scientist writes, "one morning I took my bath, shaved, took another bath, and in reaching out for a dry towel became aware that this was my second bath and that my mind had been deeply concentrated on a problem for half an hour. This, of course, broke the concentration and my mind dropped the problem; but if there had been a succession of dry towels I might have gone on shaving and bathing indefinitely, and awakened with a revelation."

A story told of another distinguished scientific man, now dead, is that frequently, if he went to his bedroom to change his clothes preparatory to going out for the evening, he would proceed, if unwatched, to go to bed and to sleep. The act of removing his outer clothes apparently suggested to this individual's unconscious mind the customary succeeding acts of retiring.

Another experience reported to Professor Baker is less easy to understand. "My mind," one scientist writes, "is always most active just before or just after an attack of gout. This is too regular to be ascribed to coincidence." Possibly the bodily condition which accompanies the attack of gout, whatever that condition be, tends partially to deaden the ordinary conscious mind of this individual and to arouse for hours or days at a time the mental condition similar to sleep or to occupation with automatic tasks, which condition is the soil in which the scientific hunch is likely to sprout.

"Hunches" of Danger Which Turn Out to Be True.

Another experience reported to Professor Baker suggests a relationship with the well known psychological phenomenon of automatic writing. "One of my intensive efforts to solve the problem," this scientist writes, "occurred one night before retiring. Presumably my subconscious mind continued to work as I snuggled into my pillow. Suddenly, and apparently after I had begun to doze, a number of essential facts bearing on the problem flashed before me. I got up, although later I could not recall having done so, and went to my desk and made, as if in the dark, rough and irregular notes of these facts and ideas. The next morning the experience assumed the form of a hazy dream, the details of which I heartily wished I could recall. I was astonished to find the notes on my desk and to recognize them as my dream. They enabled me to hand in the first solution of the problem."

In this experience psychologists recognize an almost perfect description of the thing called automatic writing, in which the writer is completely or partially unconscious of what he writes. Many individuals, for example, may be hypnotized and given a pencil and will proceed to scribble on a sheet of paper all kinds of statements believed to come from the unconscious part of the mind. In several instances the material thus written has been found to have literary merit. The English poet, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, wrote his beautiful poetic fragment called "Kubla Khan" in a dream and was unable to recall on awakening any more of it than the few lines which survive as one of the treasures of English poetry.

Extreme examples of automatic writing usually occur in persons of distinctly abnormal personality, often in persons who have two distinct personalities, like the famous literary example of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the story of Robert Louis Stevenson. Investigators of psychic phenomena have paid great attention, for example, to the case of "Patience Worth," a woman who wrote numerous literary productions regarded as of considerable merit while she was in a condition corresponding to one of the two personalities into which her mind apparently was divided. Neither Professor Baker nor anyone else implies that the phenomena of the scientific hunch are exactly the same as those of automatic writing in such cases of double personality. Nevertheless, they probably are related.

There are other kinds of hunches, some of which come from dreams. A recent instance was when the new concrete bridge over a river near Bordeaux, France, collapsed. It was a new structure and its completion was to be celebrated with festivities. Visitors and public officials were on hand and the children were released from school to take part in the inauguration.

Suddenly the bridge collapsed and a part of the holiday crowd were thrown into the water. Thirteen persons, including the builder of the bridge, were drowned, while many saved themselves by swimming to the shore. But one employe who had worked on the bridge for several weeks refused to take part in the celebration. He had a vivid dream the night before the opening and in it visioned the collapse of the bridge and the drowning of many spectators. Impressed by his dream, he told other fellow-workmen that he had a hunch that the bridge was not safe and he would keep away from it. Thus the hunch may have saved his life.

Another Individual Wrote to Professor Baker That His Scientific Hunches Often Came to Him While He Was Riding as a Passenger in an Automobile.

Hunches may be disastrous, too, as well as beneficial, as was illustrated by the recent shocking death of the circus queen, the beautiful Lillian Leitzel, who fell from her trapeze in Copenhagen and died from her injuries. The night before the fatal accident Miss Leitzel had a dream of falling. Just before her last appearance she confessed that she had a "hunch" that something would happen. In one of her conscious moments after the fatal fall she confessed to her husband, who was at her bedside, that the hunch of disaster had come vividly to her mind at a critical moment in the aerial acrobatics and had made her close her eyes for an instant so that she missed her hold and fell.

Indeed, this remarkable young trapeze performer, who was known as the "Queen of the Air," during the evening told some of her friends among the performers that for the first time in her life she "felt nervous." Explaining the reason for this, she described the dream in which she imagined that in the middle of one of her stunts she suddenly lost her nerve and went crashing to the ground.

However, Miss Leitzel shook off the feeling of foreboding and started in with her act, and at the moment of the real tragedy she was excelling herself. It was at the last moment that the tragedy came. She released her hold and swung herself through the air towards the other hoop—but missed. She made a last attempt to clutch at a swinging bar on the way down, but missed again, and struck the stage thirty feet below. Some of the women in the audience shrieked in terror and some fainted. Fellow artists rushed forward and picked up the limp and almost lifeless body—virtually every important bone was broken and the spinal cord was affected.

The miracle is that she lived at all afterwards, but she lingered on for three days and nights, unconscious part of the time, but when conscious she suffered so terribly that she prayed the doctors to put her out of her pain.

Alfred Cardona, the famous gymnast and husband of Lillian Leitzel, was absent in Berlin, but hastened back and reached Copenhagen in time to see his wife before the end came. In one of her lucid moments she described to her husband that by sheer strength of will she had shut the dream out of her mind and forced herself to forget it as she began her act in the air. Then suddenly it flashed before her eyes at the very moment she started to make the spring that had heralded the tragedy in her dream. The dream came back to her so vividly at that instant that she could not repress a cry of horror and at the same time she closed her eyes to shut out the sight. That closing of her eyes was fatal, for it made her miss her aim and she crashed to her death.

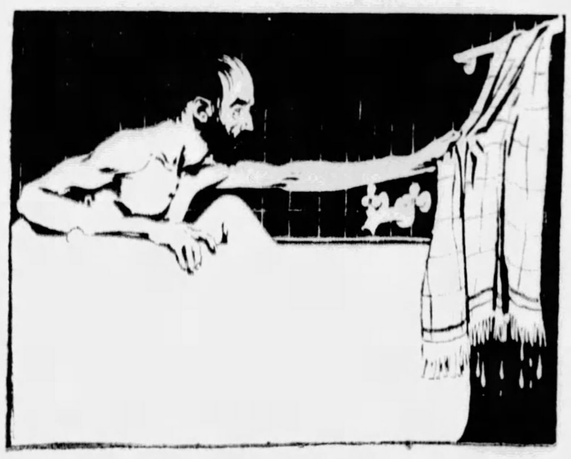
Training the Mind To Let the "Subconscious" Help More.

The fewer such hunches are experienced the better, but the practical conclusion of Professor Baker and Dr. Platt is that the reality and value of the other kind of hunches like those experienced by their scientific correspondents ought to be recognized and put to use. Scientific men might properly make it a practice, the inquiry suggests, to put themselves occasionally into the frame of mind, perhaps different for each individual, found to lead to the coming of these scientific hunches. Another practical suggestion, Professor Baker states, is to keep pencil and paper handy by one's bedside so that any hunches which do occur during the half-sleep state on falling asleep, on awakening may be set down at once and not forgotten.

Professor Baker's conclusions seem, also, to have value for other people confronted with difficult mental problems as well as for research scientists. If someone made a similar inquiry of the coming of hunches to business men or others confronted with difficult mental problems, similar results to those of Professor Baker probably would be obtained. No one imagines that there is anything mystical or magical about the facts. The "hunch method" merely is one way in which the minds of human beings can work. It will be worth while, Professor Baker's experiments suggest, for everyone to try to make this method work as well as possible.

In many of the cases reported the hunches came when the conscious portion of the mind was more or less inactive. When a person is falling asleep many of the connections between the brain cells that constitute the conscious mind are relaxed or broken. It is well known to psychologists that this is when ideas and impulses not ordinarily conscious may come to the surface of the mind and be perceived. A good deal the same thing probably occurs in the mind when an experienced autoist is driving. The motions necessary to control the automobile have become, for such a person, almost completely automatic. No thought is required. Everyone knows that an experienced driver can carry on a conversation or do other things with his mind without interfering in the least with the skill of his driving.

Under these conditions the energy of the thinking portion of the brain is likely to be relaxed much as it is in sleep. This part of the brain is not needed. Only the automatic part of the organ is acting. Accordingly, an individual who is likely to have scientific hunches when he is falling asleep or awaking would be equally likely to have them while driving an automobile.



Hunches Are Related to Concentration of Mind Called "Absent-Mindedness." Thus One Scientist Confessed That While Thinking Deeply on a Problem He Took a Bath, Dried Himself, Got in Again and Took a Second Bath, But Was Roused Out of His Spell When He Reached Out and Found the Towel Wet.

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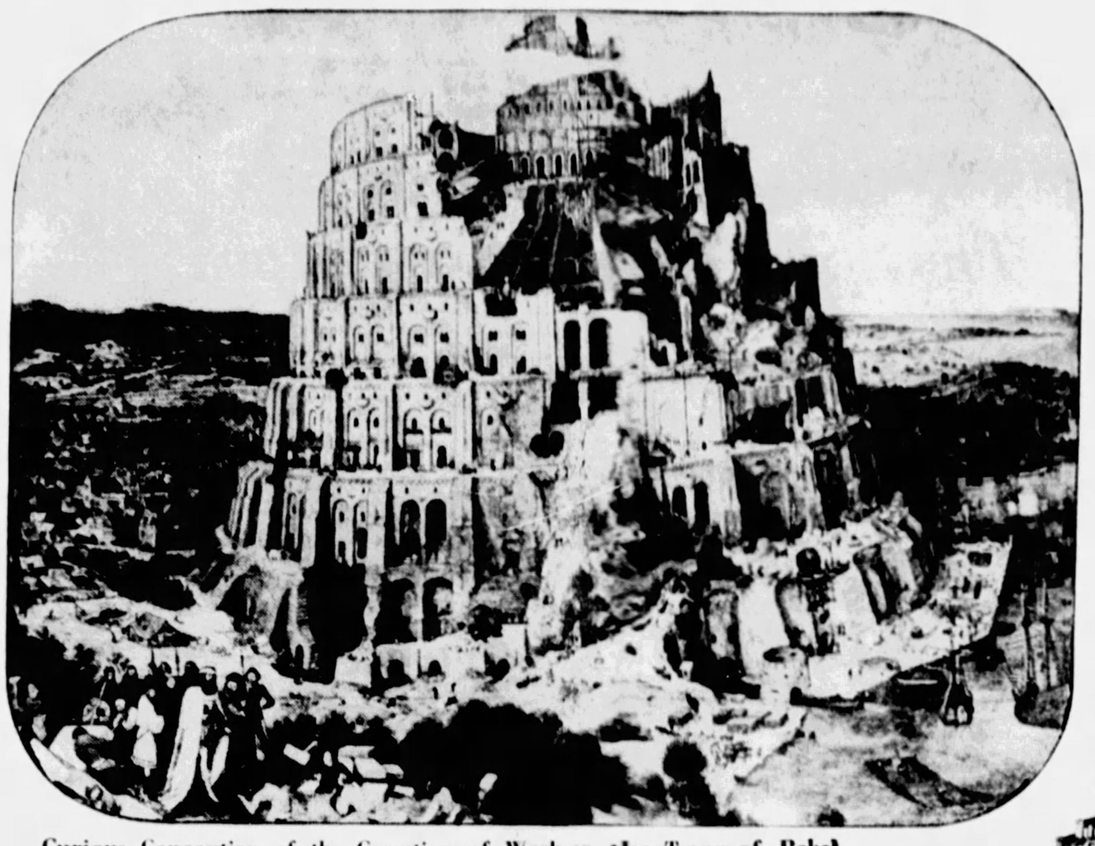
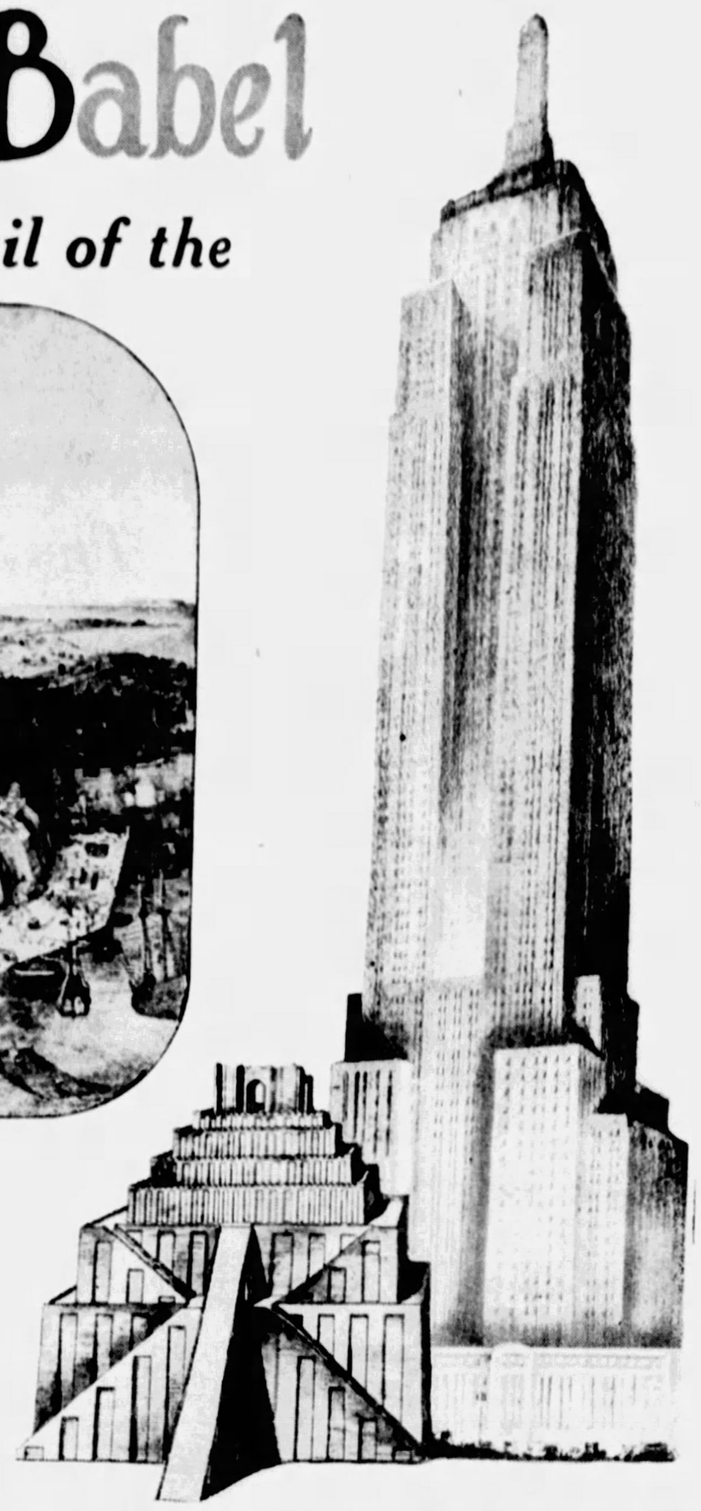
Exploring the Ruins of the Tower of Babel

Professor Eckhard Unger Reconstructs Every Detail of the Strange Old Building of the Bible From Actual Remains and Shows It Was Only 300 Feet High



Curious Conception of the Cessation of Work on the Tower of Babel Entertained 400 Years Ago, From the Painting by Peter Brueghal, the Flemish Old Master.



Sketch of the Old Tower of Babel as It Looked in the City of Babylon 3400 Years Ago, 300 Feet in Height—And Compared With the Empire State Building in New York City, 1250 Feet High, Tallest Building in the World.

ONE of the outstanding episodes of the Old Testament, which every child is told and nobody ever forgets, is the story of the Tower of Babel. In Genesis it is recorded that the people got together and built a tower "whose top may reach unto Heaven." The work went on and the structure began to rise when "the Lord came down to see the city and the tower."

Examining the work with disapproval the Bible narrative continues, giving these words of the Lord:

"Behold the people is one, and they have all one language; and this they begin to do; and now nothing will be restrained from them, which they have imagined to do."

The Lord determined to put a stop to the futher progress of the Tower and decided to "confound their language, that they may not understand one another's speech." This expedient was successful, work on the Tower was abandoned, and those old but ambitious climbers never got high enough to peek into Heaven.

The Old Testament writer ends the narrative with one more statement:

"Therefore is the name of it called Babel; because the Lord did there confound the language of all the earth."

Bible scholars and scientists have been very much interested in the story of the Tower of Babel, and at last Professor Eckhard Unger, a distinguished German authority, has located its ruins. In an exhaustive report of his researches recently published, Professor Unger gives the facts as he has assembled them from a study of the extensive remains of the building which still exist, the ancient cuneiform inscriptions and the striking pictures inscribed in ancient Babylonian and Assyrian bas-reliefs.

Professor Unger, as well as many other Bible scholars and archeologists, have no doubt that the Bible narrative is wrong in many respects. The Tower was in the ancient city of Babylon, and was an annex to the great temple of Marduk, the chief place of worship in that great city. The Bible is inaccurate in stating that it was in the plain of Shinar, a locality supposed to have been south of Babylon. The old Hebrew scribe who wrote the Scriptural account was also mixed up on the word Babel. It is now known that Babel is the proper name for the city of Babylon, but the Old Testament writer got it mixed with a similar word in Hebrew, whose meaning is "to confuse." Thus crept in to the Scriptural narrative the story of the confusion of tongues.

If the Lord was seriously worried in those days over that building of mud bricks, the Almighty is apparently no longer concerned about the high buildings put up by modern man. Professor Unger, by a careful study, concludes that the height of the old Tower of Babel was 300 feet. But the new Empire State Building in New York, the tallest building in the world, is 1,250 feet high, more than four times the height of the Tower of Babel. The architects, foremen and laborers on this great modern skyscraper were not bothered with any divine interference. The old Biblical Tower had seven stories, while the New York monster has 85 stories.

Many imaginative drawings have been made of the old Tower by artists who were not informed of the archeological facts. Thus, taking the Bible narrative literally, their artistic imagination has led to the sketching of tremendous edifices which were totally beyond the primitive engineering and architectural skill of the period. Two of these fantastic imaginary towers of Babel are shown on this page. Professor Unger comments on the limitations of engineering and architectural and building materials of 3000 or 4000 years ago as compared with modern steel construction.

"Nevertheless," says Professor Unger, "to the people of ancient days a building 300 feet high was a monumental structure well calculated to cause amazement. For the Jews, the Tower of Babel became the symbol of vainglory and confusion."

In studying the meaning of the Bible story, some confusion has arisen from the fact that there was a tower of similar form in every large city in Babylonia. This kind of tower was called a "zigurrat," and was used for religious and astronomical purposes. They were first built by the Sumerians, the prehistoric inhabitants of the land, and were adopted improved and developed by the Babylonians and the Assyrians.

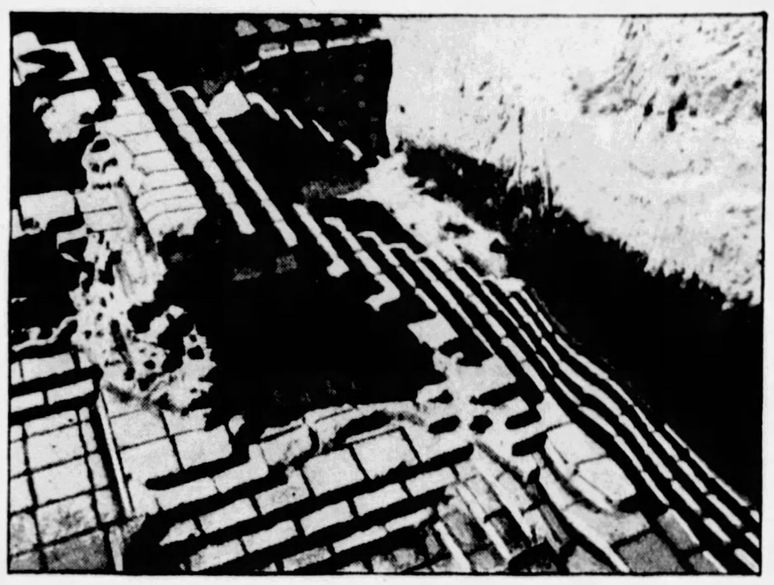
Statue of the Governor Puzur-Ishtar, Who Worked on the Restoration of the Tower of Babel, Found in the Ruins of Babylon.

The Hebrews, who expounded and rewrote the Scriptures, may have had certain of these towers besides the one in Babylon in their minds when writing the story of the Tower of Babel. There was a large tower of this kind at Borsippa, quite near to Babylon, and for a long time certain archeologists argued that this was the real Tower of Babel.

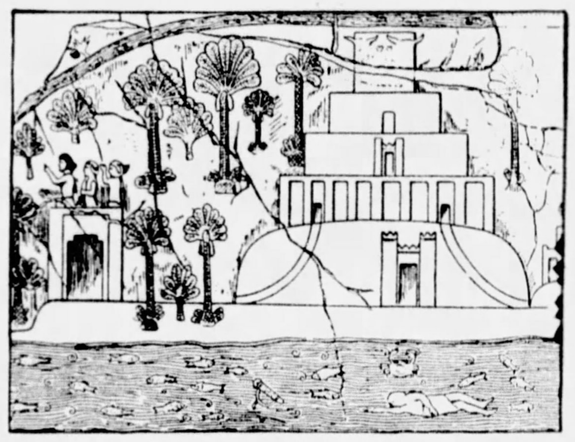
The word Shinar mentioned in the Bible as the place where the Tower was built is interpreted as a form of Sumer, the land of the Sumerians. Most of them lived in the region south of Babylon and their settlements included such very ancient places as Ur and Nippur, but they formed an important part of the population of the great city of Babylon which conquered them.

Ancient Babylon is described by Professor Unger as the most magnificent city of the ancient world, both in the splendor of its buildings and in the convenience of its arrangements. The Tower of Babel was the only high tower in this great city and was connected with the chief temple of the capital, the Esagila Temple dedicated to the national god Marduk. The Tower played a great part in the history of Babylonia from the days of the celebrated King Hammurabi, who ruled the land in the time of Abraham, about 1500 B. C. and who originally drew up the ten commandments.

Several times it fell down or was destroyed. King Sennacherib, of Assyria, whose capital was at Nineveh, destroyed the Tower and the whole city of Babylon in 689 B. C. But his son, Esarhaddon, began a new one in 681 B. C., and this was completed by the King's famous son, Assurbanipal, in 668 B. C.



Portion of the Main Stairway of the Tower of Babel Which Has Recently Been Unearthed From the Ruins of Ancient Babylon.



A Bas-Relief of the Tower of Babel Found in the Palace of King Assurbanipal and Made 2600 Years ago, Showing the Original Outline of the Building Which Has Been Followed by Professor Eckhard Unger in His Reconstruction.

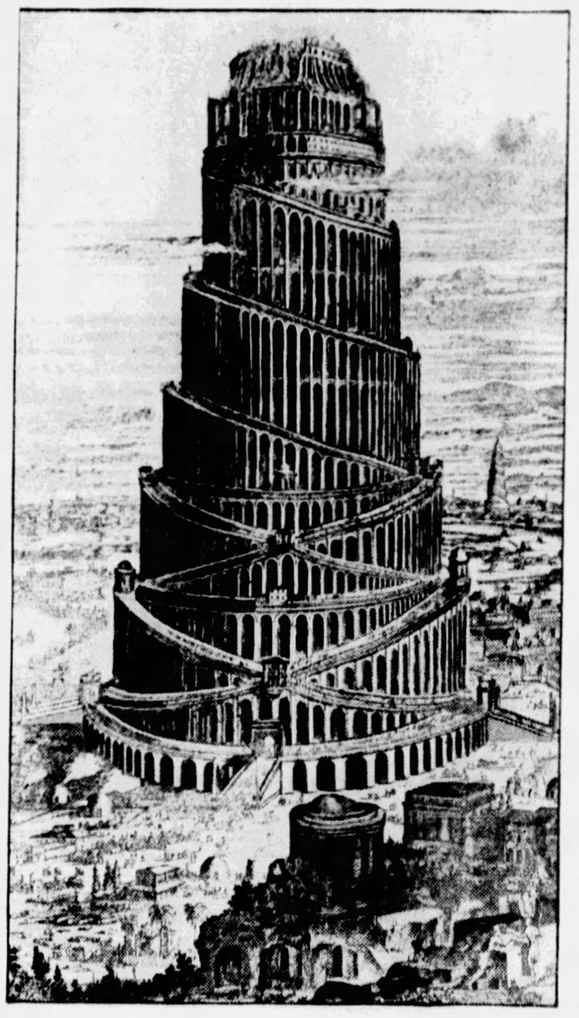
The Tower continued to stand to the time of Cyrus the Great of Persia, but was falling to pieces as always happened to brick structures. When Alexander the Great conquered the civilized world and made Babylon his Asiatic capital in 331 B. C., it had fallen completely in ruin. He made elaborate plans to rebuild it more splendidly than before, but the work was stopped by his sudden death, due, it is believed, to poison. Various successors of Alexander's race contemplated restoring it, but their plans were never carried out. The huge pile of brick work and colored tiles was left in position, but for centuries the material has been carried away by Arabs for use in their buildings.

Examination of the ruins and study of ancient inscriptions by Professor Unger show that the Tower was square and not circular as many people have supposed. The massive inner core of mud bricks was 201 feet around, and the outer covering of baked tiles was 50 feet in thickness. The sides of the building faced in the direction of certain prevalent winds. The Babylonians believed that the gods were supposed to manifest themselves in the form of winds.

The people of this period believed that the gods had good and bad tempers and that they sometimes showed one and sometimes the other, as men do. They displayed their evil tempers in the dreaded desert storms, the southwest wind, and the red clouds of dust from the Arabian desert that sometimes swept over the fertile Mesopotamian fields.

On the southeast side of the Tower there was a great stairway 33 feet wide and extending 198 feet away from the building. Two smaller stairways, 30 feet wide, led up to the Tower from the east and west side. The outer sides of the Tower tapered sharply upwards like the sides of a steep mountain. The Tower represented a mountain from the summit of which the god looked over the world. All the gods of this part of the world were supposed to rule from the top of a mountain. The outer walls were supported by twelve great columns, the traces of which can still be seen.

The Babylonians called their tower "Namen E-temen-an-ki," meaning "the Temple of the Foundation of Heaven and Earth." The underground part of the tower was called "Kigallu," meaning the underworld. The base of the Tower was 300 feet on each side, the same as the height. The Tower had seven stories. Of these the lowest was 120 feet high, the second 50 feet, the next four 20 feet, and the highest 50 feet. The top was reached by gradually rising ascents or ramps so that by walking around and around the summit was reached. At each floor was a platform and these were of greater size in some cases than others and used for different purposes.



A Picturesque but Inaccurate Reconstruction of the Tower of Babel Worked Out by a German Engineer of the Eighteenth Century. Now in the Royal Museum at Berlin.

Near the middle was the principal platform. This was situated at the point where the second story came to an end. It was thirty feet in width and 170 feet above the ground. It served as a resting place for priests and people. Large gatherings of citizens were held here to celebrate great religious feasts.

It was here probably that they made their offerings to Marduk. Only the priests perhaps ventured any nearer the supreme shrine of the god.

Upon the top of the uppermost platform a splendid temple or shrine was built. In it there was a couch and golden table. The Babylonians believed that the god Marduk dwelt there. Below, in the court around the tower, there was another shrine in which a statue of the god, made of gold, was found. His table and footstool were of the same material.

The temple on the seventh floor was known as "Shahuru," a term applied to to certain sacred apartments in temples and palaces. In a palace it meant the most intimate apartment of the King which he occupied in company with his favorite wife, while in the temple it was the Holy of Holies, the apartment where the marriage of the god and his wife was consummated.

The Babylonians had strange and rather shocking conceptions of religion. They believed that the best way to propitiate their favorite god was to offer him beautiful maidens and to furnish him the joys of the honeymoon at frequent intervals. While paying liberally to win his favors, they were in constant dread of the demons he could send to plague them and used to bribe other gods to protect them against his fits of bad temper.

Old Herodotus, the father of history, has left many details concerning the Tower which agree pretty closely with the facts found by modern archeologists. When he visited Babylon, in 229 B.C. the ruins of the Tower were still very extensive and the features of the building were preserved in the memory of the citizens.

Herodotus mentions that the temple on the top floor was covered with beautiful glazed tiles. It was also adorned with splendid shining horns of copper. An Assyrian bas-relief at Nineveh also shows the temple on the summit of the Tower decorated in this way.

The earliest Tower, Professor Unger believes, was built about 3,000 B. C., or nearly 5,000 years ago. It changed in appearance many times.

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Swam the Shark-Infested Harbor Inside Steel Nets

And the Cheering Observers Were Hushed to Silence and Breathless Anxiety as the Daring Champion Climbed Out of Her Protecting Net and Finished the Race in the Open Sea

Miss Irene Rolfe Diving Into the Steel Net Which Protected Her From the Sharks During Her 7-Mile Swim.

Photograph Showing Derrick Launching Into the Water One of the Steel Nets Inside of Which the Swimmers Were Protected from the Sharks as Motorboats Towed the Nets the 7 Miles Across Sydney Harbor, Australia.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 27.

NOBODY had ever tried to swim across the shark-infested waters of Sydney Harbor, where the man-eaters are so hungry and bold that they invade the beaches and carry away bathers from three feet of water.

Bathing beaches here are either surrounded by shark-proof nets, or watchers stand on high towers ready to ring a warning bell at the first sign of a shark's fin cutting the surface. Even aeroplanes are used to skim the surface and scare the monsters. Only a person bent on suicide would swim any distance from the land, unprotected in some way, and suicides don't do it because there are less unpleasant ways of ending it all than by having legs and arms lopped off by sharks.

Therefore, when two well-known young women swimmers, Lily Copplestone, champion of New Zealand, and her Australian rival, Irene Rolfe announced that they were going to race across the harbor, it was considered thrilling enough to warrant most all Sydney turning out to watch, even though the ladies were to swim inside of steel nets which were to be towed by launches.

There was doubt whether this was safe. Some said that they did not like the way those nets were built and there was much speculation as to how the girls were to be saved from the sharks in case the pull of the launch should cause a corner to dip under and give a man-eater a chance to dash in. But nobody dreamed of what actually did happen, that one of the girls, dissatisfied with the speed at which her steel protector prison was being towed, and afraid her rival would beat her, would climb out of her cage, and deliberately dive in among the sharks.

It should be explained that this was not merely a spectacular exhibition, but a very important race which each girl was determined to win. For many weeks there had been elimination contests to determine what girl, representing Australia and New Zealand, was to be taken around the world, swimming in various European contests, proceeding to America and finally ending at the Catalina Island contest in California. Almost from the beginning it was clear that the choice lay between Lily Copplestone, champion of New Zealand, and Irene Rolfe, of Sydney. The Australian had the better of the shorter distances but Lily was her superior on the marathons.

The time grew short, causing the committee in charge to order one last race between the two girls to settle it. The only question was what distance to choose. While the girls were deadlocked on that problem, some ingenious person suggested racing them across Sydney Harbor. This was taken as a joke until the man explained that he meant to have each swimmer inside a moveable steel net, which would be towed as fast as the swimmers could go.

The newspapers printed the scheme as a joke, but it was just crazy enough to excite general interest. Designs for the nets were made, money was raised to build them, men volunteered the use of their launches and presently the girls found they must make that race or disappoint their public. The distance was long enough to favor Miss Copplestone, but Miss Rolfe would be sustained by the support of her own home town and so it was agreed.

The net or cages were 20 feet long, ten feet wide and eight feet deep, at the lowest point of their rounded bottoms. The galvanized wire was of a strength known to be sufficient to resist the charges of sharks and the framework contained just enough wood to keep the upper edge level with the surface.

The launches were a pair of motor boats of such even speed that they had been nip and tuck in a dozen races but, if anything, the one that fell to the New Zealander was a shade the faster. The distance from the starting point at Neutral Bay, which was black with

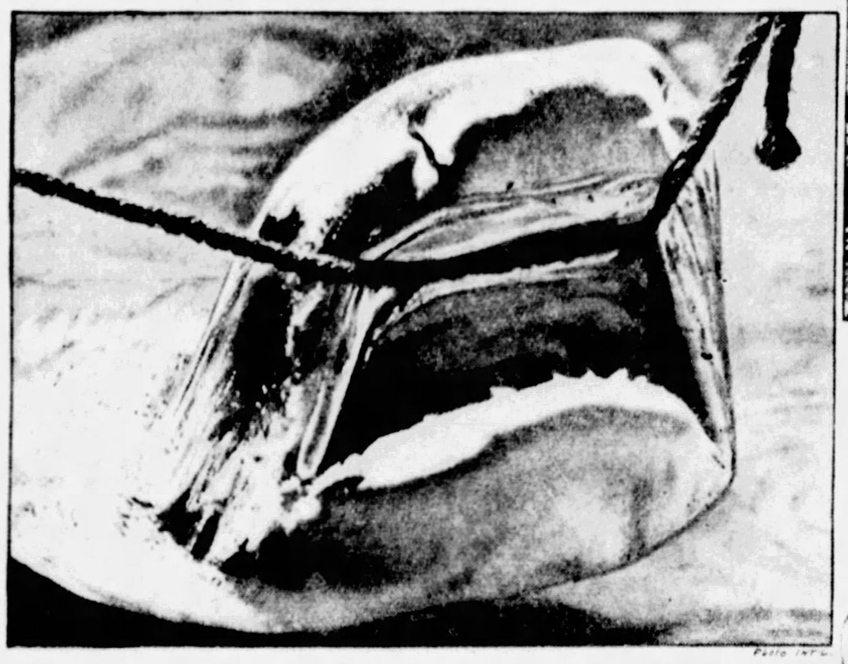
Miss Lily Copplestone, New Zealand Woman Champion Swimmer, About to Dive Into the Net at the Start of the Race.

spectators, to Manly Beach is seven miles.

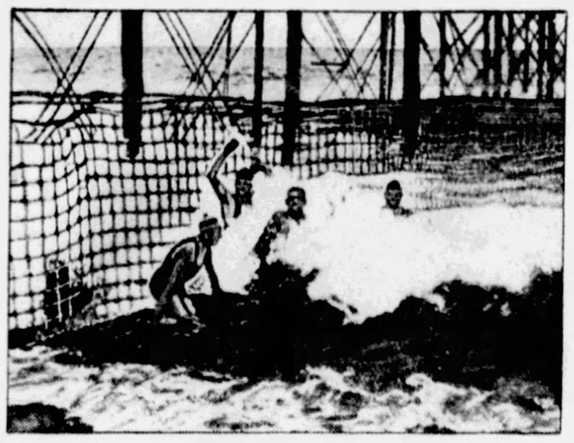
The gun was fired. The girls dived from a dock into their two cages and paddled slowly a moment while the two launches got up speed and set off among thunderous cheers. The cages seemed to tow well in spite of the wash of the numerous motor boats that accompanied the racers, but soon an unexpected thing developed. The launch that had the New Zealander in tow, though fully as fast as the other in a race, turned out not to be its equal as a tow-boat.

Both girls were in the front of their cages swimming powerfully, but Lily, the New Zealander, was angrily signalling for more speed and not getting it, while her rival was seen to slowly draw ahead. There were protests and consternation among Lily's followers for a few moments and talk of stopping the race. But these subsided when Irene was seen to slacken her pace as if tired and her cage to fall back. Rapidly Lily caught up, drew ahead and led by about 100 feet for the first six and a half miles, but never could gain much more than that lead. Miss Rolfe seemed bothered by the heavy waves that bobbed the swimmers about in mid-channel and the strong current off Sydney Heads, causing her frequently to slow up and rest and yet always finding strength to put on speed when she fell back more than 100 feet.

As Manly Beach, also crowded with thousands more spectators, hove in sight someone in one of the watching motor boats caught a fourteen-foot tiger shark, with jaws large and strong enough to bite a man in two. They playfully towed this dreadful catch



The Open Countenance of a Man-Eating Shark Gnawing At the Ropes of a Protective Net at Sydney, Inside of Which Were Some Bathers.



Photograph of Surf Bathers Inside the Shark-Protection Net at Sydney. The Picture Next Above Was Taken of a Shark Trying to Gnaw Through This Net.

right past the girls who both saw it, but kept right on. About half a mile from the finish line Miss Copplestone who thought she had the race as good as won, suddenly heard loud cheering and, looking around, found that the home-town girl has been using her head as well as her limbs in the race. All those fits of exhaustion and dropping back had been pretence. She was not tired at all and, being a sprint swimmer she was only too pleased to let the race drag along at a slow pace so that she would be strong for a sprint finish.

To Lily's dismay, she now saw her rival catching up rapidly. She, too, put on speed, only to bump against the front end of her cage. She signalled frantically for her launch to open up but they were doing their best, in fact had been all along as shrewd Irene had suspected. That lady now drew alongside, grinned and with a wave of a wet arm passed triumphantly into the lead. Wild cheers arose from the home-town rooters while despair settled on Lily and the New Zealanders. Lily now realized that Irene had deliberately been holding back all the way to prevent a protest over that slow launch and now it would be too late to protest.

Remembering that losing the race meant losing her trip around the world, the girl had the courage of despair. Forgetting the sharks and everything else, Lily scrambled over the front end of her cage and, in spite of the howls of warning, plunged unprotected into those waters, famous for their sharks and from which a fourteen-footer of the most vicious type had just been taken.

With furious overhand strokes she plowed ahead, passing the launch that had failed her and turning a deaf ear to the pleading of the occupants to let them pull her aboard before something happened. On and on she went, after that other girl. The watching motor boats closed in, ringing bells, blowing whistles and making all the other shark-scaring noises possible. Two watching aeroplanes promptly dived from on high and skimmed the surface nearby to protect her with their shadows. All this may have saved Lily's life, but the wash kicked up by these boats so close made the going harder. Yet, in spite of everything, the New Zealand girl thrashed ahead, overhauled her protected rival and at the finish line was a clear winner.

Photograph Showing the Jaw Capacity of a Tiger Shark Compared With Two Human Heads.

Photograph of a 25-Foot Tiger Shark Caught in Sydney Harbor Where the Swimming Match Took Place.

There was some debate among the judges as to whether Miss Copplestone had disqualified herself by breaking out of her jail that way. However, they had not forbidden it because nobody had thought of such a mad act until they saw it done. When it came to a vote, none had the heart to take a race away from a girl who had risked getting eaten alive to win it. Therefore, the somewhat reckless Miss Lily Copplestone, of New Zealand, instead of her wily Australian rival, will tour the world and eventually be seen in the United States.

At Gunnamatta Bay, near this city, human beings are used for bait in the profitable shark-fishing industry. The human beings bathe on a beach around which is wire shark net, where the sea beasts were seen poking their noses hungrily against the strands in efforts to get through. So many of these visitors appeared that recently a curtain of wires, suspended from floats and connected with insulated wires to the shore has been installed outside the net. Current from a power line is stepped up to such high voltage that whenever a shark touches the curtain, he is electrocuted and comes to the surface, belly-up. The current is then shut off for a few minutes while a motor boat goes out and with no trouble at all tows him ashore.

While the shark is a nuisance in many ways and the dread of bathers, yet he is a financial asset. Indeed, the shark is about the most valuable creature that swims the seas. His head is full of glue of such high quality that when furniture manufacturers use it, tables and chairs do not come apart from the steam heat. The body makes a fine fish meal. As a fertilizer, including the bones, it is superior to dog fish because the shark's carcass contains only two per cent of oil, thus avoiding the expensive oil removal process.

Chinese pay $3 a pound for shark's fins to eat and the liver yields 60 to 70 per cent of the finest oil, high in vitamins and with a 10 per cent glycerine content.

Shark's teeth fetch high prices as ornaments, but the most valuable part of their anatomy is the hide which runs from an inch in thickness to hardly that of tissue paper, according to the age and size of the shark. Shark's leather is used for most every purpose from lady's slippers to hip boots which are as waterproof as rubber and last almost forever.

It takes from fifteen days to six months to prepare the different kinds. The outer skin or shagreen has the properties of sandpaper. For very fine work on wood-polishing nothing equals the shagreen of a baby shark. Underneath this is a layer of interwoven threads of leather suggestive of the carcass of an automobile tire. This layer makes the toughest leather in the world. Even the stomach makes a strong and almost transparent leather.

There is an astonishing variety of sharks from a deep sea midget, only a few inches long, to the whale shark which sometimes measures as much as 60 feet. The whale shark, because of its size and power and its armor-plated hide, is hard to catch. However, they do not eat human beings, but, like whales, live on tiny sea creatures which they collect and swallow by the bushel.

Another member of the family that never bites is the nurse shark of Florida. This fish is not only harmless, but lazy beyond belief. If found dozing on the bottom in shallow water one can seize it by the tail and pull it ashore. Sometimes the nurse shark back up onto a beach, sunning the rear part of its body while its head and gills still remain under water. At such times one may tie a rope around its tail and pull the shark all the way out without much struggle from the lazy creature.

In the same water, however, is to be found the great white man-eating shark which is neither lazy nor good-natured, but as dangerous as it is big, attaining a length of 40 feet. From the size of fossil bones and teeth it is believed that this shark is descended from ancestors that were 80 feet long. But a ten-foot man-eater is plenty big enough to finish any swimmer it tackles.

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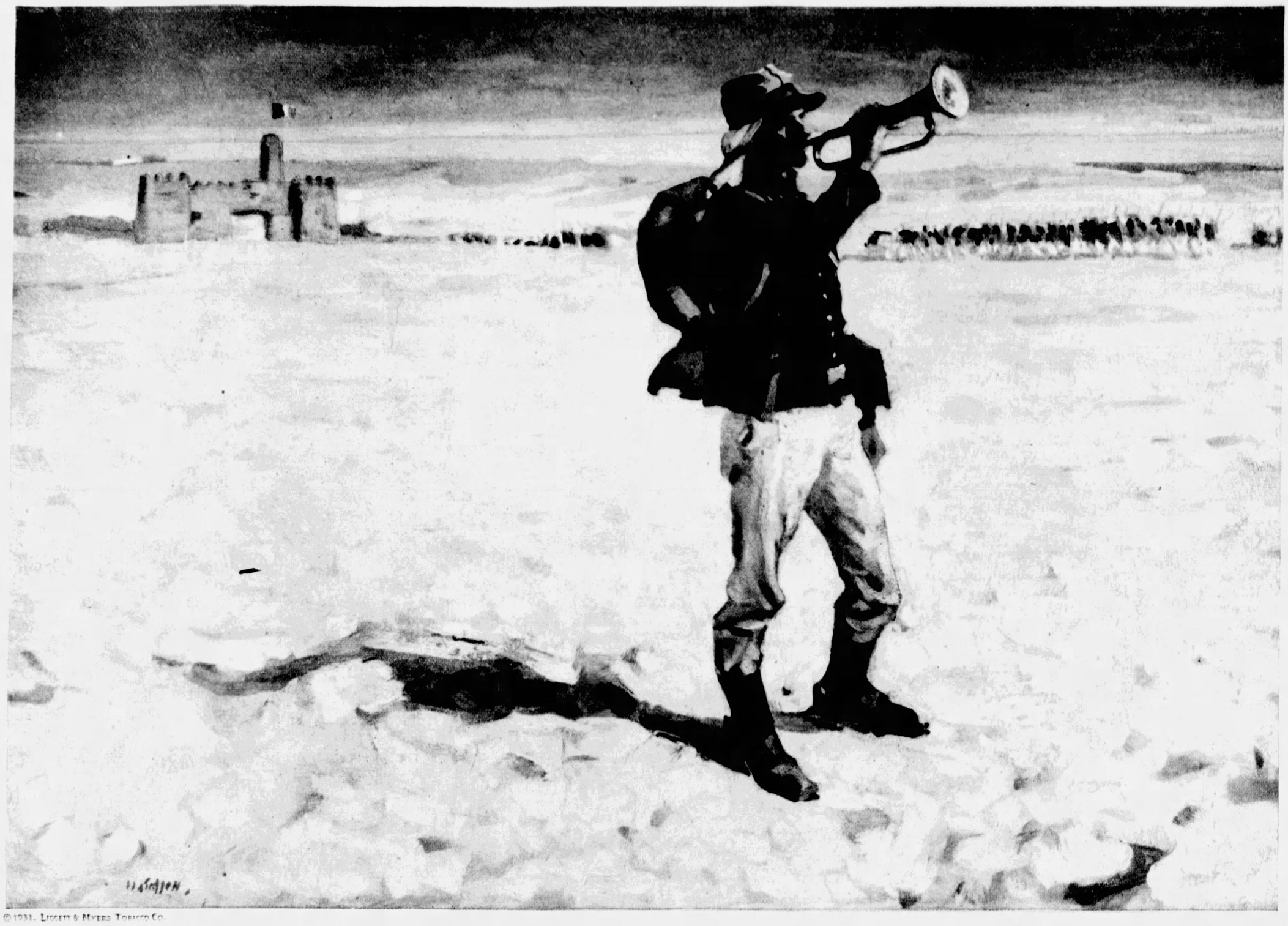
"I've marched with the Foreign Legion



© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Yet you sign for me at your country club"

What do the grim watchdogs of the desert know of luxuries? Well, try to take their Chesterfields away from them! Over there—and here too—a good cigarette means good tobaccos. What you taste in Chesterfield cigarettes is *milder* and *better tobaccos*—blended and "cross-blended" to produce a satisfying fragrance, a flavor which is Chesterfield's alone!

Chesterfield

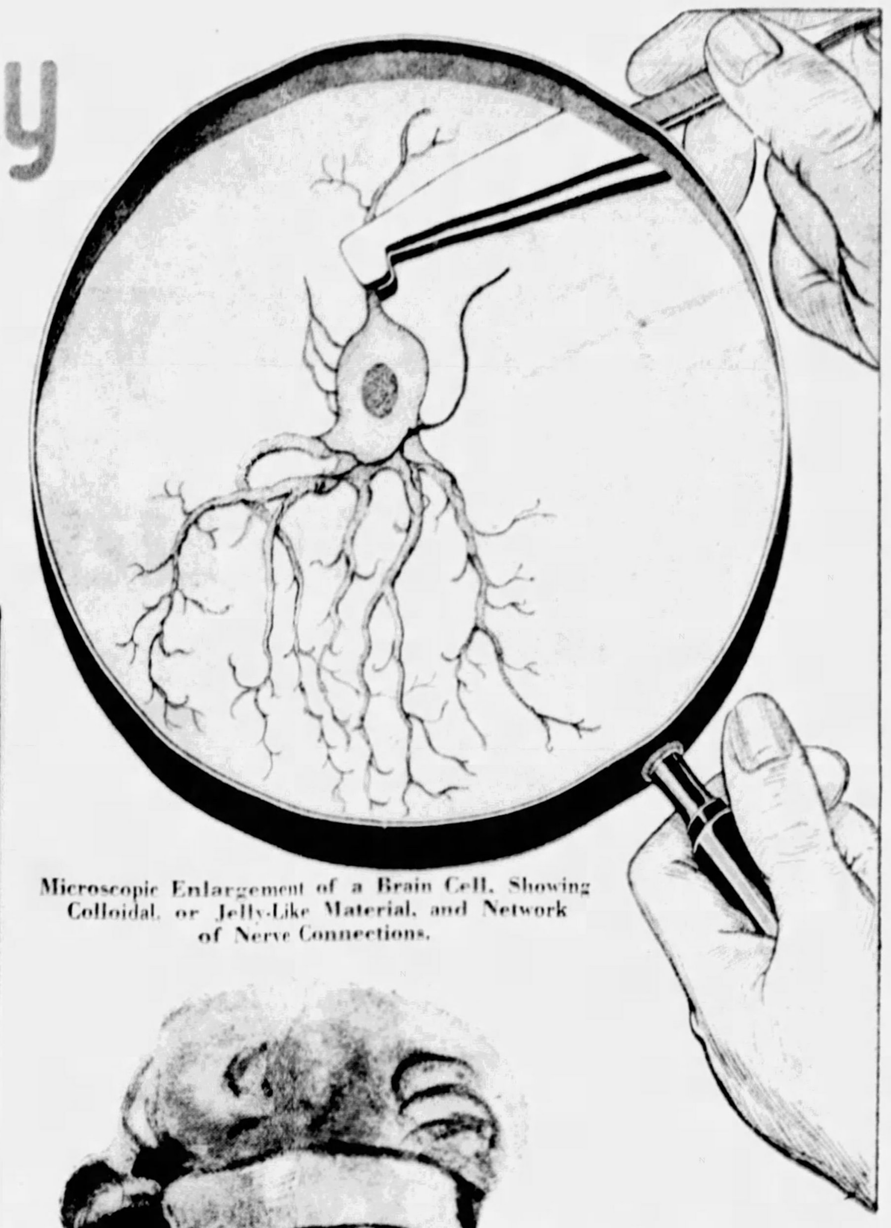
FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

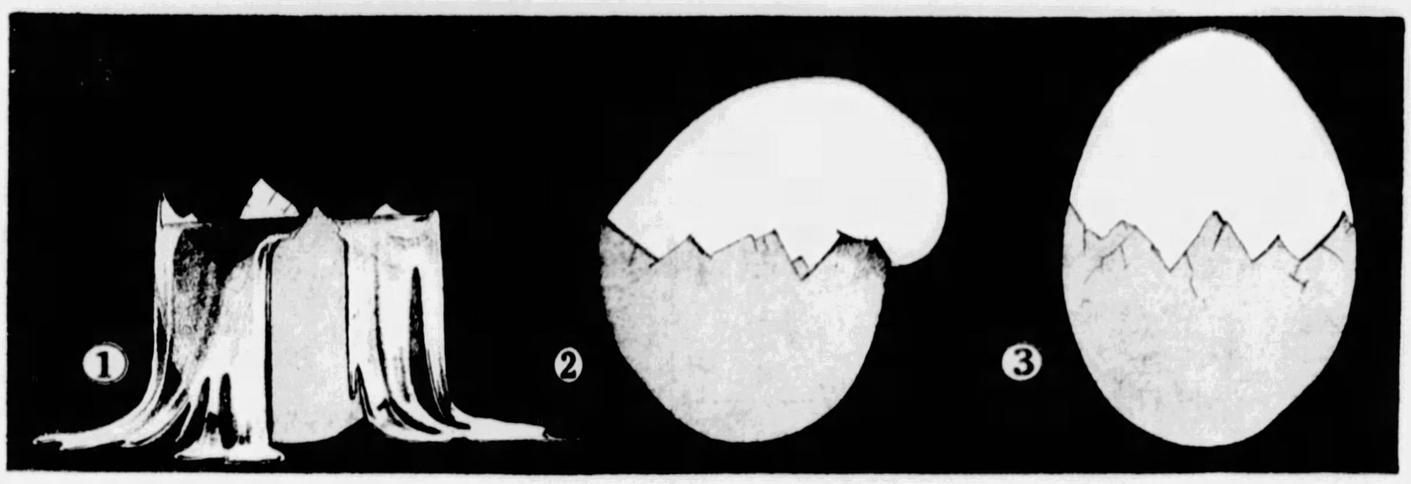
They're MILD—and yet they SATISFY!

What Makes People Go Crazy

Astonishing Discovery That Our Brain Cells Are Somewhat Like Eggs—If Too Thick They Are Like Hard-Boiled Eggs, if Too Thin They Are Raw and "Watery," and Either Condition May Cause Insanity. Drugs, Even a Cup of Coffee, Can Thicken or Thin the Brain Cell Jelly



Microscopic Enlargement of a Brain Cell, Showing Colloidal, or Jelly-Like Material, and Network of Nerve Connections.



1—A Raw Egg, Thin and "Watery." When a Human Brain Cell Is Too Thin in Its Substance, Certain Forms of Insanity May Result. 2—A "Medium-Done" Egg. This Is Like a Brain Cell in the Proper, Normal Condition. If the Jelly-Like Contents of Brain Cells Are Too Thin or Too Thick They Are Not in Good Working Order. 3—A "Hard-Boiled" Egg. When a Brain Cell Becomes Too Thick for Proper Functioning, Insanity May Result, as It Does When the Contents of the Cell Are Too Thin.

IN EVERY direction science is discovering that Nature and mankind himself is largely a matter of chemistry. And the newest researches in the chemical laboratory of Cornell University reveal some hitherto unknown and extremely interesting facts about the chemistry of the 12,000,000,000 little brain cells inside our skulls.

Roughly speaking, the microscopic brain cell might be compared with an egg. The "white" of a raw egg is soft and watery. When a raw egg is boiled it begins to thicken up and finally becomes a solid mass inside the shell, when it is "hard-boiled." The stove's heat which boils the water which cooks the egg is, of course, an application of a chemical force. Much the same results in thickening up the white of an egg can be accomplished by applying directly a chemical like common salt, which mixed with the albumen of the egg, thickens it up.

In this same general way, Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, professor of physical chemistry at Cornell University, and his associate, Dr. G. H. Richter, explained their experiments in the study of brain cells to the recent meeting of the National Academy of Science in Washington. Brain cells can change in thickness or thinness, they believe, just as an egg can when it is cooked. An egg which has been insufficiently boiled is too thin and watery to be acceptable on the breakfast table, and just so a brain cell which is too thin and watery does not do satisfactory work inside the human skull. So, also the cook who carelessly receives an order for "eggs medium" makes a dissatisfied customer if the eggs are left in the boiling water too long, and similarly, a brain cell which becomes too thick or solid for satisfactory functioning produces a patient for the insane asylum.

Of course, a brain cell is not made up of exactly the same materials as the hen's egg. But it has a kind of shell which surrounds it and is called the cell membrane, and inside that shell or container is a half liquid, half solid material which is the living protoplasm of the cell. This protoplasm belongs, too, to the class of substances called colloids just as does the soft material inside an egg. Furthermore, the colloid or jelly-like protoplasm of a brain cell may be thickened or thinned, just as are the egg colloids, by heat or chemicals. When calves' brains, for example, are cooked for human food one of the things that happens to the tiny brain cells in the gray matter is that these are thickened or "coagulated" just as is an egg when it is cooked.

Science has recognized for some time the ability of the living jelly-like material inside brain cells to become thicker or thinner. If an egg is cooked so that it becomes thick and solid, that change cannot be reversed—the egg cannot be uncooked again. But brain cells that have changed in thickness and thinness seem to be reversible, so long as the changes are not too severe.

Professor Bancroft and Dr. Richter find in these brain cell changes their new explanation for insanity. The normal condition of the cells in the brain is, they believe, an intermediate degree of thickness of the jelly—the colloidal materials inside the brain cells must be just right.

If they are too soft one form of insanity occurs. If they are too hard another form occurs. There really is some scientific justification, it turns out, for the common statements that "half-baked" people or too "hard-boiled" people are not quite normal, although the changes in brain cells which Professor Bancroft and Dr. Richter imagine are not produced, of course, by heat but probably are due to chemical changes in the blood fluids supplied to the cells or perhaps to electrical changes in the entire structure of the nervous system.

The first form of the new Cornell theory, proposed by Professor Bancroft and Dr. Richter several months ago, had to do with the effects of various abnormal chemicals on the cells of the nervous system and the brain, especially of the chemicals which act as anesthetics, like ether or chloroform. The essential effect of such an anesthetic, physiologists long have believed, is to disconnect portions of the nervous system from each other. The pain nerve running from an arm to the brain, for example, gets disconnected somewhere between the arm and the brain by the action of the anesthetic. That is why no pain is felt.

Similarly, the cells inside the brain itself are more or less disconnected from each other by the same action of the anesthetic, so that the person becomes unconscious. Tests made under the microscope by Professor Bancroft and Dr. Richter, using living yeast cells which will stay alive under these conditions, showed that anesthetics like ether and chloroform act on living cells to change the jelly-like character of the cells, not unlike the action of heat in cooking an egg. Thus Professor Bancroft and Dr. Richter worked out their theory of the action of anesthetics, which theory says that this action probably is to produce some change in the character of the brain cells so that these cells no longer connect properly with each other.

The anesthetic acts, so to speak, to "cook" temporarily the colloidal matter of the nerve cells and thus to disconnect the whole nervous system, as a fire might disconnect the whole of a telephone system by damaging temporarily the switches which the operators use. As the anesthetic gradually disappears from the body of the patient the normal condition of the nerve cells is restored, so that the normal sets of connections for pain or other messages or for thinking, again become possibilities.

The action of opium and similar drugs probably is to act in a similar way on the "jelly" of the nerve cells and on the connections inside the nervous system. The difference is that the action of opium and similar materials lasts longer and produces more serious effects, and is often accompanied with illusions and terrible "dreams." It probably would be possible, however, to improve or even to cure a patient suffering from the drug habit by injecting other drugs which have the power of combating the hardening of nerve cells produced by the opium. Experiments are in progress to discover whether this may or may not be a suitable method of treating victims of the drug habit.

The application of the new theories to insanity is equally apparent. There are kinds of insanity, of course, which are due to actual destruction of parts of the brain. A bullet wound of the brain, for example, may destroy portions of the brain tissue and thus cause the loss of some sense like sight or the paralysis of a part of the body or some other permanent disturbance of brain action. There are diseases, also, which destroy parts of the brain or all of it. Blood clots on the brain, resulting from the condition called apoplexy, may act, too, to produce brain destruction.

These conditions, however, do not account for most of the cases of insanity. In these average cases what goes wrong is something about the action of the brain, the brain itself remaining almost unaffected. The theory of the Cornell scientists is that there can be two kinds of this insanity. One kind is due, they believe, to the fact that something has made the brain cells too hard, as though they were too much cooked. The other kind of insanity is due, on the other hand, to the fact that the brain cells have become too soft, as though they were too little cooked. The normal operation of the brain requires just the right amount of hardness, like the medium egg which is exactly what the customer ordered.

If this were only a theory it probably would have little practical importance, but it may become more than a theory, for there exist various drugs and chemicals which may be injected into the blood and which will act, it is believed, to alter the thickness or thinness of the colloids in the brain cells. If a person suffers, for example, from the too-thick variety of insanity the injection of a drug which tends to thin the brain "jelly" may help to cure the insane condition. Among such drugs are the chemicals called bromides and those called thiocyanates.

Suppose, on the other hand, that a patient is suffering from the too-thin variety of insanity. In this case bromides or thiocyanates would make the condition worse instead of better. What is needed, the theory says, is a drug which will act to harden the brain colloids instead of making them thinner. It is interesting that one of the best of these hardening drugs, Professor Bancroft believes, is caffeine, which is present in coffee.

It is even probable, this indicates, that coffee will be a cure, at least in part, of one kind of insanity, but will act to make another kind of insanity worse.

It is probable, too, that this fact applies not only to cases of actual insanity but to the more or less normal operations of the average brain. Everyone who uses his brain at all is familiar with the fact that the brain works at times much better than it does at other times. Sometimes an individual's brain may be too dull and apathetic to be of much use. At other times the same brain may be over-active and excited, so much so that the thinking which is done under these conditions may be worse than useless. Students of psychology never have been able to explain these changes satisfactorily. Probably the new theory of the Cornell scientists provides a clue. The best brain conditions for everyone would correspond, this theory suggests, to exactly the right hardness of the brain-cell colloids. At times the brain cells of an individual may tend to be too thin; at other times too hard. Such materials as coffee would tend to improve one condition, but to make the other one worse.

This corresponds with practical experience. Some people seem to feel better and to think better on a few cups of black coffee. Other individuals feel worse and think less clearly. One set of persons, the new theory says, probably have a tendency for their brain colloids to get too thin. The other set of persons tend to the opposite extreme of brain colloids that are too thick. Perhaps one of the things that scientists will do in the future is to test every college student or other person who is to be expected to think, to determine that person's reaction to thickening or thinning chemicals. For some of these individuals frequent cups of coffee will be prescribed. Others will be warned against coffee and will be advised, instead, to take frequent doses of bromides or thiocyanates.

This new discovery of occasionaly thinning and thickening of the jelly-like substance of brain cells and the resulting insane behavior, at times, of individuals while they are apparently reasonably normal at other times might explain the peculiarities of the conduct of such a person as Harry Thaw. Thaw went along with occasional outbursts of what was regarded as "peculiar conduct"; then suddenly he had a "brainstorm" and shot Stanford White at a public gathering. Confined in an insane asylum, he seemed to improve and is still at large, although occasionally brought into court charged with outbursts of insane conduct.

Professor Bancroft's theory, especially his conclusion that injected drugs may alter the hardness or thinness of the brain cells, offers great promises not only of more complete scientific knowledge of the action of the brain, but for the practical cure of insanity and probably even for the devising of foods, drugs, conditions of life and so on which might enable ordinary sane individuals to make their brains work still better.

A Cup of Coffee Containing the Drug Caffeine Has Been Found to Have an Effect on the Constituency of Brain Cells.

Hallucinations and Terrible "Dreams" of Opium Addicts May Be Explained by the New Discoveries of the Effect of Drugs on Thinning and Thickening the Brain Cell "Jelly."

Recent Picture of Harry K. Thaw and a Companion. Thaw's Memorable "Brainstorm" When He Shot Stanford White, and His Other Occasional Outbursts Reported in Various Court Proceedings, May Be Explained by the Intermittent Thinning and Thickening of His Brain Cells.

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It's time you knew the *truth about soaps you use on your face*

Palmolive tells you, willingly . . . it is made of olive and palm oils—not one bit of animal fats!

YOUR complexion is priceless. Don't expect it to remain lovely if you abuse it with wrong soaps.

What are wrong soaps? Find out for yourself by asking what soaps are made of. Demand to be told.

Many soaps, mild in appearance, may roughen and irritate the skin. They cleanse, perhaps—but at what price?

Do such soaps tell you they are made of cosmetic oils? No! Vegetable oils? No! Olive and palm oils? No! Few soaps advertised tell you *what* they are made of. That is significant. Because many soaps are made of animal fats.

Palmolive has no secret

Palmolive is made of olive and palm oils—no other fats whatever. No artificial coloring. No heavy fragrance to cover animal fat odors. It is a pure soap—as pure and wholesome as the complexions it fosters. So pure, in fact, that more than 20,000 beauty experts the world over recommend it to their patrons.

What these experts prize in Palmolive is the skin effects no ordinary soap can ever bring. Nothing in all ages has compared with a blend of olive and palm oils for skin care.

Experts know that! But you need not be expert to practice this simple but vital precaution. When *you* buy soap—just ask what it's made of. You'll learn why millions turn each year to Palmolive—and Palmolive alone—to Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion.

Read what these experts say about this vegetable oil soap. They are world leaders in beauty culture. Their word in beauty matters is law to thousands of the world's loveliest women.

Marguerite Hoare of London

"My solution to the problem of cleansing without irritation is Palmolive Soap. I feel especially safe in using and recommending Palmolive because I know that no oils are used in it except vegetable oils. Olive and palm oils have actual cosmetic value in themselves."

Marguerite Hoare

Dumas of New York

"Don't think that any soap will do what Palmolive does. Its penetrating, soothing vegetable oil lather cleanses without irritation, leaving the skin smooth, colorful and lovely. This is our advice to all our patrons."

A. Dumas

Mrs. McGavran of New York City

"Your skin needs expert care to withstand the abuses of modern life. Repeated experiments have convinced us that vegetable oils in soap are best for the skin. That is why we say, use Palmolive. This soap has a bland yet penetrating lather."

M B McGavran

Niraus of Madrid

"All my clients are asked to use no soap except Palmolive. The pure olive and palm oils of which it is made give the skin deep, thorough cleansing. Daily cleansings with Palmolive have a tonic and rejuvenating effect on the skin."

Niraus Madrid

Pierre of New York

"It is the vegetable oils of the olive and palm that make Palmolive so soothing and delicate. They make a soap that is safe for sensitive skins. A soap that produces no harmful irritation, but leaves the skin smooth, clean and lovely."

Pierre

Myndall Cain of Minneapolis

"The modern woman uses make-up, of course. She works in offices. She dines and dances. She uses her beauty hard. She must guard her lovely complexion twice as well as ever before. For this purpose we advise home treatments with a soap made of the vegetable oils of the olive and palm."

Myndall Cain

Dahlstrand of Stockholm

Dahlstrand says: "Oily skin is offensive not only to you but to others. You should guard against it. Use Palmolive Soap. Destroy bacteria that cause excessive oiliness, improve your color. Vegetable oils in soap will help you do it."

Jan Dahlstrand

Jim of Hollywood

"It gives us great pleasure and satisfaction that 75 out of the 80 Hollywood beauty salons recommend Palmolive Soap, and we specially use and recommend it in our complexion advice to the stars."

James Russell

Pessl of Vienna and Budapest

"No skin can remain beautiful if it is not regularly cleaned with soap and water, but to say 'use any soap' is dangerous. You should be particular in choosing the soap for your face. Only a pure soap—a soap made of fine, soothing cosmetic oils, will do. This is why I recommend only Palmolive."

L. Pessl

Rudolph of Detroit

"Women now and then have a mistaken notion that they should use no soap on the face. The trouble, I reply, in all such cases, is that they are using the wrong kind of soap. You should use Palmolive—a soap that is effective, yet gentle in its action."

Rudolph Jaked

Desfossé of Paris

"Palmolive is so effective because of a unique blending of the olive and palm oils it contains, agents which cleanse and soothe the complexion and at the same time bring out natural color."

L Desfossés

Emil Rohde of Chicago

"This soap has a bland, yet penetrating lather. It cleanses as only an olive oil soap can — effectively, but with a gentleness that prevents skin irritation. Use Palmolive and you will be giving your beauty specialist the greatest possible help in keeping your skin beautiful."

E Rohde

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Smallest Monkey Just a Spoonful

LONDON, June 20.

THE London Zoo boasts what is believed to be the smallest monkey in the world. It just arrived from South America and weighs only twenty-nine grams. It is of a species of monkey remarkable for its diminutive size, the marmoset. The average marmoset is no larger than a squirrel, but a great many are as tiny as mice.

The greater number of marmosets come from tropical America. There, in the mighty forests, so dense there is a sort of upper story on the interlaced tree tops, where nearly all the birds and many mammals live without descending to earth, the exquisite marmosets, whose fur looks like the plumage and whose twittering voices imitate the notes of birds, live and have their being.

The Pinche marmoset from the Guiana forests has a face like a black Indian chief, with white plumes on his head and neck like those worn by a "brave" in full war regalia. Merchants who do business with Brazil frequently import marmosets and the closely allied tamarines as pets. The Brazilians themselves use them as pets.

A kindred species is the Oukaris monkey, which has an almost human face, exquisite soft fur, and is the most gentle of creatures. There is a scarlet-faced Oukaris, which has long white hair from neck to tail, sandy whiskers and a bright scarlet face. It lives in a district of partly flooded forest and very few specimens have ever been seen.

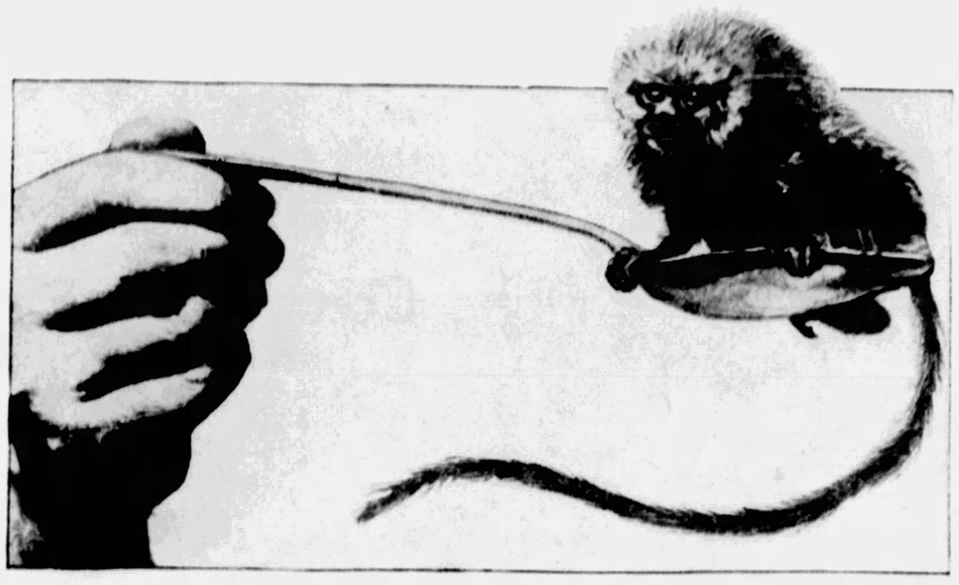
There is an excellent chance that marmosets may replace dogs as pets. There was a great vogue some time ago for tiny dogs. Women, particularly, outdid themselves in acquiring the smallest possible canines. But the smallest dog in the world is larger than many marmosets.

In Hollywood a man named George C. Zweibel, owner of an animal shop, recognizing the appeal the tiny animals have as pets, acquired a line of marmosets. The smallest he was able to get was three and a half ounces. The average weight of his collection was eight ounces. In London Mrs. A. G. Tower claimed the smallest marmoset in the world. Her pet weighed three ounces. All of these claims, however, are set aside by the new specimen now at the London Zoo.

Mr. Zweibel predicts that marmosets will become the favorite pets of movie stars in particular. From the viewpoint of intelligence, the tiny monkeys, he says, are the equal in brain-power of any of the Simian species.

The marmosets have stronger and longer limbs behind than in front. They travel about in small groups and feed upon insects and fruit. In their breeding habits they differ from their monkey cousins, giving birth to two or three young at a time, instead of one. The general body color is brownish-gray, with red and black variations on the back. The faces are hairless, the eyes large and bright, and they possess unusually large tails.

Not far from the cage in the London Zoo, where the little marmoset is kept, is another cage where lives the gorilla. This Simian beast of the jungle weighs considerably over three hundred pounds, thousands of times as much as the marmoset. Yet they are both of the same family. The range of variation in the Simian family is as great as that which exists in the canine group, which produces dogs weighing a few ounces and others weighing more than a man.



A Pigmy Marmoset, Supposedly the Smallest in the World, Recently Placed in the London Zoo. It Weighs Only 29 Grams.

China's Interesting Bridal Chairs

IN China, when a young woman is married, she is brought to the home of her husband in an elaborately carved sedan chair carried by specially garbed coolies. There are people in the larger cities who specialize in furnishing these bridal chairs to the families of young women who are being married. There are chairs for almost every purse. Some of them are extraordinary examples of Chinese wood-carving.

The progress of a bride in her sedan, on her way to the house of her husband, is a picturesque sight in the streets of Chinese cities. The chair is sometimes preceded by musicians, who play gay tunes. Little Chinese girls run behind and alongside of the sedan, throwing flowers to the watchers who line up on the curb.

Recently an innovation was introduced into the ancient marriage customs of the Chinese. An enterprising Chinaman stole a march on his rivals by introducing a motorized bridal sedan. In effect it was merely an American motor chassis with a beautifully carved body. The new type of bridal car is a compromise between the flowered sedan of ancient Cathay and the modern motor car.

The courtship of a young Chinese couple today, however, is the same as it was a thousand years ago. It is a stately and rather lengthy process, involving family conferences over a period of weeks. Almost everybody is consulted on the subject of the prospective union except the boy and girl. It is taken for granted that they will abide by the decision of their parents.

No native bride would dream of marrying without the chair ceremonial. It is the pride of many ancient families of China to possess one of the ornate chairs, which pass from generation to generation much as heirlooms do. Some of the chairs to be seen in service today are hundreds of years old, the work of artisans who spent years on the carving and decorations long before China entered the list of republics.

At one time, when the mandarins held full sway, the social standing of an ordinary family could well be judged by the elaborateness of its bridal chairs.

Trying to Wipe Out Cannibal Leopard Men

IN India for a great many generations there flourished a well-organized confederation of assassins who, in gangs of ten to two hundred, traveled throughout the country in various guises, wormed themselves into the confidence of wayfarers of the wealthier class, then strangling them, looting the bodies and burying them. All this was done according to ancient and rigidly prescribed forms, and after the performance of special religious rites. This strange sect of assassins were called Thugs.

The British Government succeeded finally in wiping them out. But while they were engaged in this work there flourished in another part of the empire, in the Imperri country of Africa, a similar society, also organized under religious auspices for the purpose of committing murder. It was a cannibal society, whose members were called the Leopard Men.

In the hinterland of Sierra Leone, in what was called the Poro Bush, these savages lived. None but members of the Poro Society were permitted in the bush. There were pieces of ground, eminences covered with thick wood, where the smallest encroachment would subject the aggressor to the most awful punishment from the Poro, an institution much dreaded by the surrounding country. Its power superseded that of the tribal headmen, and its secret murderers were as little called to account as the Indian Thugs in the days when they were given a free hand. There was a time when any man approaching the Poro bush was captured by the Leopard Men and never heard of again. The cannibal organization ran the government of the country.

The basic power of the Poro is invested in the Borfima—the Medicine. An oath administered upon Borfima is considered sacred by the natives. Through such oaths the Poro has veiled its crimes in secrecy. British agents investigating the society got this rough translation of the Oath of the Borfima:

"By this medicine, should I tell a lie, if I go to the farm, may snakes bite me. If I travel by canoe, may it sink and my belly be swollen. I swear by liver, lungs and kidneys, and by my heart also, that should I break faith, may I never be saved, but die suddenly."

The administration of this oath lay entirely with the Leopard Men. It is done at special festivals, where tribal dancers work up the Leopard Men to a frenzy before the cannibal feast which accompanies such orgies. Assemblages of the killers are called by means of throbbing messages relayed to various parts of the bush by the society's signalmen, whose drum is the primitive equivalent of a modern radio transmitter.

The oath of the Borfima is at once dreadful and desirable. Once anointed with the Borfima a man is said to wax rich and powerful, to be honored, to win his cases even in the white men's courts. The greatest fear of the natives is that one who owns Borfima may use it against him. The Borfima consists of the white of an egg, the blood of a rooster, some grains of rice and the blood and fat of a human being. And to be effectual it must from time to time be anointed again with the blood and the fat of a man.

Back in 1895 the widespread killings by the Leopard Men reached a point which caused the British Protectorate to pass a special ordinance which forbade and made it a penal offense for any native to have in his possession:

A leopard skin shaped so as to make a man wearing it take the semblance of a leopard (the usual attire of the leopard killers); a three-pronged knife (with which the assassins killed their victims) and the native medicine known as Borfima.

This law was passed after thirty Leopard murders had been traced in the section over a period of five years. Some 400 arrests were made, and among the prisoners were several chiefs—paramount and sub-chiefs. A special commission was appointed to deal with the evil. It sat as a court for one year, during which thirty-four trials took place. Seven men were executed and two imprisoned for life, seven were deported and the others sentenced to terms of imprisonment.

There was no doubt that these trials had a salutary effect on the Poro. But the report of the Special Commission said:

"The blind belief in the efficacy of Borfima, the fact that human sacrifices are needed to renew its efficacy, and a tendency to cannibalism pure and simple, will contribute to the survival of the Human Leopard Society. It has held sway, possibly, for centuries. The task of stamping it out will be one of great difficulty."

Not long ago, at one of the villages on the Monghezi River, the young son of a chieftain awoke to find two dark figures crouching over him. Down the back of one of them hung a leopard's skin. A scream from the boy, and the assailants moved off in the darkness. But it was too late. The boy lay dead, three stabs in his throat, made with the three-pronged knife of the Poro killers.

All who knew of the affair were sworn to secrecy under oath of the Borfima. A council of the Poro had decided it was time again to feed the Medicine. Within a fortnight another young man had been killed in much the same manner. The Leopard Killers, dormant for many years, were awakened to new activities.

Special police were detailed to work on the cases. Several arrests were made, and the natives involved will go on trial for the murder of the two boys. But it will be difficult to get witnesses to testify. Those who reveal any of the secrets they may know would have their hearts and kidneys wither away. Thus runs the oath of the Borfima, and they believe in it more than they fear the legal vengeance of the white men.

let's put it to a VOTE

When it comes to a choice between *Genuine* and *Imitation*—there's always a good reason why the *genuine* takes the vote...The makers of Palm Beach Cloth have staked their reputation on winning good will and holding it. Behind that reputation are fifty years of weaving skill—fifty years of knowing how.

¶ And that's why *genuine* Palm Beach is the choice of millions...Men know its quality—its sturdy weave—its unmatched coolness and comfort...Men have learned through seasons of test and comparison that it is the greatest value in the world of Summer Wear.

¶ When the plausible salesman offers you a "just as good" or tries to lure you with a "bargain"—just smile and *insist* it's a *Palm Beach Suit* you want. The label in every garment is your guide-post to safety.

PALM BEACH MILLS, GOODALL WORSTED COMPANY, SANFORD, MAINE
SELLING AGENT: A. ROHAUT, 229 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

NEW FEATURES INCREASE THE VALUE OF PALM BEACH

See the new two-toned twist—a Palm Beach weave as handsome as imported tweeds. See the new white Palm Beaches and the distinctive raised weaves—in rich greys, tans, browns and blues. All washable, of course. In suits and knickers—at your clothier's.

Palm Beach
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE GENUINE CLOTH
MFD. ONLY BY GOODALL WORSTED CO.

Remember that the *tailoring* determines the *price* you pay. And always be sure to look for this label in the garment before you buy...

PALM BEACH SUITS

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Secrets of London's Most Notorious Night Club

The Countess of Kinnoull, Titled Daughter of Mrs. Meyrick, and Manager of Her Mother's Often-Raided Supper and Dance Resorts, Reveals Episodes Behind the Scenes With the Rich and Fashionable Patrons

Caricature of the Prince of Wales at One of the Gambling Tables at Deauville. By "Bib," the French Cartoonist.

Miss Loelia Ponsonby, Who Met the Duke of Westminster, One of the Richest Peers in England, at the Berkeley Restaurant, and Has Recently Become the Duchess of Westminster.

The Duke of Westminster, Who Married His Third Wife, Loelia Ponsonby, Recently.

The Marquis of Anglesey, Who Was Impersonated by an Impostor at the "Forty-three Club."

By the Right Honorable the Countess of Kinnoull

Who Also Bears the Titles of Viscountess Dupplin, Baroness Hay of Kinfauns, Baroness Hay of Balhousie and Baroness Hay of Pedwardine.

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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WHEN persons for the first time in their lives realize that they are eating, drinking and dancing in the same room with nobility and even royalty and breathing the same air as they do, in a London night club, they often do the most extraordinary things.

Their antics take the form of snobbery which I have seen run from comedy to actual tragedy, and yet the snobs are never, as some suppose, those who were born to old titles. Of course, if a bounder or climber, seeing an Earl sitting at the next table, tries to force himself on the nobleman's society, the result is likely to be cold and unpleasant to the intruder, who will be properly put in his place. That does not mean that the Earl is a snob, but merely that he has the right to choose his own friends as anyone else has.

Men and women of high rank cultivate a cold and distant look in public, but this is not haughtiness, but a defensive measure to keep strangers at bay; otherwise they would have no privacy at all. But they are not snobs and I have seen titled persons actually suffer rather than offend a well-meaning person. I will never forget the time that Lord Kinnoull and I had to force down two dinners, one on top of the other, to avoid seeming to high-hat some well-intentioned persons who would never have understood.

The real snobs are the climbers who are not sure how high up the ladder they are and lick the boots of those they think above them and glare contemptuously at those below. Most of their maneuvers are harmless and funny to watch, as I often did from my post of manager of the "43 Club," the "Little" and the "Manhattan," but sometimes they ended in such disasters as divorce, bankruptcy and ruined lives.

At the Manhattan Club there often came a man of about 50, who had made a splendid fortune honestly and enjoyed the high regard of everyone, even his own wife, who was some 20 years younger. All this couple had to do was to be happy and thankful for what they had and enjoy themselves. But at the club they literally bumped elbows on the dancing floor with titled personages and finally came to know one or two slightly. Soon they were bitten by the snobbery microbe and decided they could not be happy without a title, too.

The man, whom we will call Mr. J., wanted to buy a title as many another man had done before him. But Lloyd George had sold so many titles to enrich his party's treasury that it had become a scandal and just then no more were for sale at any price. Mr. J., finding that this was really true, gave up the idea entirely, like the practical business man he was.

His pretty young wife, however, could not get the notion out of her fluffy head. As every woman knows, things that cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen can sometimes be won by the ancient art of vamping. A gold-digger may dig other things than gold, anything from a glass of beer to a kingdom.

She made inquiries and she was told that a certain permanent official in a Government office in Whitehall—where all the administrative offices of the British Government are—had a very strong pull in this business of influencing the recommendations for titles. She also found that he was rather susceptible to good-looking women.

So her first move was to have this official introduced to her at lunch at the Savoy Hotel one day. He was a man in the advanced fifties, but, as the French say, "he was still green," which is to say, that though getting on in years, he still had young ideas. He dressed well and he still pulled down the lapels of his morning coat and adjusted his tie under the wing collar when presented to a pretty woman. He did all of those things when he met Mrs. J. at the Savoy.

"You must come and dine with me one evening, Sir Robert," said little Mrs. J. "It is possible my husband might be away as he has a lot of business in Manchester. But I hope you wouldn't mind that."

Sir Robert gave her a look which showed that, far from minding, he thought the omission would be an added attraction to any dinner at her house. And when Mrs. J. gave him one of her most dazzling smiles, it dazzled the official sufficiently so that he availed himself of her definite invitation for two days later.

Mr. J. was not there. There was a well-trained, impecunious aunt of Mrs. J.'s who dined with them and chaperoned them and then, about eleven o'clock, announced that "she really must go to bed."

Sir Robert stayed till about 1 a. m., enjoying not only the very excellent Croft's Port, 1896, but the conversation and presence of Mrs. J. By the time his car was called to the house in South Audley Street, behind Park Lane, he had entirely understood that the very pretty Mrs. J. was not happy about something in her domestic life, and that for a consideration he was expected to arrange things better.

The consideration, in view of Sir Robert's already considerable wealth, could hardly be one of money. This permanent official of a Government department made that obvious. He was, however, I may say, a very mean man, for I recollect on one occasion at the Little Club when Mrs. J. brought him along there he argued about a portion of salmon on his bill and vehemently demanded that 50 cents should be struck off. But, although mean, he was no grafter in the money sense. Sir Robert was more "romantic" than that.

Yes, Sir Robert had Scotch blood in him and the Scotchmen are said to pride themselves on getting their romance without frittering away any money on ropes of pearls and diamond brooches or any such extravagances as weaker-minded races of men find necessary to give their lady-loves. They believe in free love, that is, as far as payment for it is concerned.

Mrs. J. realized that fact and thought she understood him perfectly. Women in the game of love usually do understand their men perfectly, but when they misunderstand, how woefully wrong a woman goes. She thought he would not take money nor would he give it, but he would accept favors and in return surely get her husband a title that would not cost anybody anything. What could be sweeter?

So when they met on the terrace of the House of Commons for strawberries and cream one afternoon, she mentioned casually, talking of the magnificent weather:

"Isn't it far too delightful to stay in town these days? Do you know, Sir Robert, I'm thinking of taking a run over to Deauville for the week-end, but I don't know a soul to go with me. And I'd simply hate going alone. I wish I knew someone who was free to come across."

Sir Robert smiled and pulled at his tie. Then he said:

"I suppose it would not be any use my offering to accompany you and look after you?" His smile said very definitely that it would be quite a lot of "use."

"That would be simply topping," said Mrs. J. "But do you think people might misunderstand? Oh, well, never mind. I don't care if you don't. But can you get away from duty?"

"Quite easily," said Sir Robert. "The Parliamentary session is about at an end now, and work is all cleared up for some time ahead."

"Splendid. But please, Sir Robert, I'd expect you to come over as my guest. Not officially, you know, but just between ourselves. And after all, you'd be doing me a great favor because you'd be looking after me, wouldn't you? In every way?"

Mrs. J. gave the gay old boy a dazzling smile and an inflaming look which settled all doubts in Sir Robert's mind on certain matters, but he waited with some uncertainty to learn what it was going to cost. In a moment her face turned sad.

"I am thinking of my husband," she explained with a sigh. Sir Robert turned sad, too. A husband was a sad subject of conversation just then. He wondered why she brought it up.

"Yes, poor dear," she went on. "If I could only think of some way he could get a baronetcy, it would make him so happy and relieve my conscience of er—anything."

"I get the idea," said Sir Robert happily, and they began to plan their little trip. Now I don't want to seem too superstitious, but I have often noticed that bad luck seems to travel like a contagious disease and it certainly travelled on the Channel boat they took. On that boat was the ill-fated Vera, Countess of Cathcart, and the Earl of Craven. True, the Cathcart hoodoo might have left Mrs. J. alone if she had kept out of the way, but her naturally snobbish temperament, prompting her to be with anyone with a title, asserted itself when she saw Vera on the boat. Taking advantage of the fact that she knew the Countess slightly, she managed to get the two couples together. It was a stewardess on that boat who was the principal witness for the Earl of Cathcart against his wife and Lord Craven as co-respondent.

Sir Robert and Mrs. J. arrived in Deauville. It is not for me to say nor even to speculate on what happened there. I wasn't there at the time and I am relating in these articles only what I actually know. At all events, they returned and at the Little Club and at the Manhattan Mrs. J. let it be known that her husband would shortly be created a baronet.

It never happened. Sir Robert had, as a matter of fact, very much less power in the matter of influencing titles than Mrs. J. had imagined.

NEXT to Her Majesty the Queen, perhaps no woman's name is better known in London than Mrs. Kate Meyrick, proprietor of several famous night clubs, and who has three times served a prison term for defying the law of serving liquor and keeping open after hours.

And while the illustrious mother was in her prison seclusion, Miss May Meyrick, her daughter, managed the clubs.

In these most exciting meeting grounds of the upper circles and the underworld, where champagne splashes the walls and there is enough ice in the cocktail shakers to take care of a fever hospital, Miss May met and soon married Lord Kinnoull. Thus the Night Club Queen's daughter became a member of the British Peerage; indeed, another daughter, Miss Dorothy Meyrick, also married a Peer, Lord de Clifford.

"Lady May," the Countess of Kinnoull, has lived in the artificial glitter of night club life ever since she graduated from fashionable Roedean School, and knows everybody of wealth and title in and out of England. She has met the best and the worst of people, and has watched the ebb and flow of life and the whirlpools of intrigue, dissipation and scandal which sometimes cast the victims into the divorce courts, financial ruin or a suicide's grave.

The Countess of Kinnoull now draws aside the curtain of secrecy and reveals many extraordinary incidents in the famous night clubs owned and managed by Mrs. Meyrick and herself.

and he had simply seized the opportunity and used his position in a Government department to further a little clandestine and attractive "affaires d'amour" with a silly little woman whose snobbery had led her—as I understand it—to make the greatest bid a woman can make in order to secure a title for her husband.

Mrs. J. had made a fool of herself and Sir Robert had cannily gotten something for nothing, which no doubt was annoying enough for that lady, forced to suffer in silence. But a mean fate was not willing to let it even go at that. Mr. J., who was to have gotten the title because of this unhallowed honeymoon of his wife, learned of what she had been doing through the fact that she was almost summoned as a witness in the Cathcart divorce suit.

His outlook on life was that you must judge everything by results and that the end justifies the means. Had he been given his title, I am sure that this snobbish prig would have overlooked his wife's side-slip. But as events had turned out, he boiled over with righteous indignation and at once instituted an action for divorce. At first he cited Sir Robert as co-respondent.

I remember overhearing the matter being discussed at one of our clubs and it was there that it was decided over a bottle of Cliquot between Mr. J. and the solicitor who was acting for Sir Robert that Mr. J. should withdraw Sir Robert's name from the citation and substitute a co-respondent unknown. For there apparently had been another man in Mrs. J.'s recent life.

Now mark the cruel irony of Fate. Mr. J. had tried to buy the baronetcy in the first place with money and failed. Then his wife thought she had bought it for him in another way and gotten somehow cheated out of it. On account of her methods her husband had divorced her without alimony. After she had settled down in poverty and disgrace, supporting herself as a bookkeeper in a lodging house at Bloomsbury, came the final blow. One morning she looked at the paper, uttered a shriek and fainted.

She had read that her husband who had divorced her had received that title after all. A condition of Mr. J. withdrawing Sir Robert's name was that strings should be pulled at the headquarters of the party then in power—to whom any scandal round Sir Robert's name would have been most unwelcome—and that the baronetcy should be granted to Mr. J. Those strings were pulled successfully to hush up the scandal.

Thus the threat of scandal, a weapon placed in his hand by his wife's unfaithfulness, gave Mr. J. what his money and her sacrifice could not win.

Early this year I happened to be over in Le Touquet with my husband and, as we usually do, we went into the Casino to "have a flutter." It turned out that the Prince of Wales had made one of his flying visits to that unlucky luxury spot on the North French coast that week-end and he had come to the Casino to play baccarat.

The Prince is not what I would call a great gambler. He does not play either for such high stakes, nor does he enter into the game so wholeheartedly as his grandfather, King Edward, who really had, from all accounts, the true gambler's spirit. However, the point I want to tell you about has not so much to do with the Prince's gambling propensities as with the snobbery of an American woman who found herself playing against him. And I want to say right now that I consider that a certain type of American is the most snobbish person in the world.

The Prince of Wales and this lady found themselves opposed in a baccarat game. The Prince was playing with 1,000-franc chips (about $10) and in a short time he found that he had lost something like $10,000, the American lady being the winner.

She, being very flattered—and I suppose flattered — at playing opposite to the heir to the British throne, announced to a friend her intention of sitting on and playing till the Prince had won back all his money. And so she played on deliberately with the intention of losing back all the money, which she did, and hoped, I suppose, that it would curry favor for her with His Royal Highness.

If the Prince had known the truth! Instead of winning his favor, it would have meant goodbye to all social recognition the lady hoped for in English society. For the Prince simply loathes that or any other form of snobbery, which is all that this was.

I don't know if you know the story—a true one by the way—of the Prince of Wales and the American officer during the war. The Prince was wandering round the firing line in France and he came across an American lieutenant at one point of the trenches. The American, seeing a very young English staff officer prowling around, as he thought, said:

"Say, where d'you think you're going? And who are you, any way?"

"I'm just taking a look round," said the Prince. "As to who I am, I am the Prince of Wales."

The American stared. Then he chuckled.

"Say, that's a hot one. Prince of Wales, are you? Well, I'm the King of England."

A few days later a concert was being given behind the lines and the American officer found himself in the front rows of the audience. There was a stir and everybody whispered that His Royal Highness was coming in. The American lieutenant stared as he recognized the young man he had challenged and disbelieved. Just then the Prince also recognized him. With a broad grin and a cheery wave of the hand, the Prince hailed him with:

"Hello, Dad!"

Here is a case that happened to my husband and myself.

I had met a man who is head of a very large manufacturing concern in the north of England. He was very nice to me. Some time later when I became engaged to Lord Kinnoull, I had a telephone message from one of our clubs to say that this man had arrived for dinner and hoped to see me and my fiance and to congratulate us both. We promised to go and dine with him.

By the time we had both changed and Lord Kinnoull had come to fetch me it was a good deal later, and when we arrived we found that our host had been celebrating in the meanwhile. He was, however, very dignified and led us to a special table with great pomp and ceremony. He had left the ordering of dinner to the second head waiter, who had provided a very rich menu. Caviare, turtle soup, lobster thermidor, and mousse of chicken, and cocktails and a magnum of champagne.

Everything was all right till the ices arrived. Then our host seemed to deem that the fact of his dining with an Earl and a future Countess was worthy of a speech. So he rose to his feet and nearly collapsed on the highly polished floor. While various dancers and members of the staff looked on in amazement, our host, after an effort or two, managed to get out:

"Mos' honored. Mos' honored, I'm sure. Dinin' with royalty." Apparently we had been promoted in rank through the rosy rapture of champagne. And after having repeated, "Dinin' with royalty, mos' honored" several times, he bowed very low, walked a few steps backwards—how he did it goodness only knows—and suddenly left us. I heard later that he had informed many people at his hotel that he had had a very fine dinner with royalty.

But the sequel is really amusing now, though painful then. My fiance and I, after a little while, got up and were preparing to go when another business magnate appeared. He greeted me effusively and said, "Congratulations, my dear. So you are really going to marry an Earl. Where is his lordship? I would like to meet his lordship."

I introduced him to my fiance.

"Well, this is an occasion," he cried. "Will your lordship have supper with me? Now, you must. Come on, just the three of us."

Lord Kinnoull looked at me and I at him. We had just finished a sumptuous dinner half an hour before, and the thought of another meal was in itself almost too much for us. But this man seemed so overjoyed at meeting Lord Kinnoull and was so insistent that we sat down with him.

Lord Kinnoull made the decision and indicated to me that we had better accept because the man's attitude showed that he feared a lord would make some sort of excuse to avoid dining with a commoner such as he was and my fiance could not bear to hurt his feelings. Before we realized what was happening, this other man had ordered dinner and to my horror I found he was choosing exactly the same dishes, from the caviare and turtle soup to the ices, as we had recently eaten. I shall never know how, for the sake of politeness, I managed to struggle through the meal which was now called supper and which we had eaten as dinner already.

But our second host noticed nothing. He kept assuring Lord Kinnoull with charming candor that "He had never chatted with an Earl before. He was delighted to meet a real live Lord." And so he paid for a totally unwanted meal for us, though he seemed to enjoy his own immensely. The receipts to the club from these two gentlemen, who seemed so bucked and impressed with dining beside an Earl, were about $100.

There was a very good-looking and otherwise very charming youth, who was the younger brother of a very rich Earl and was therefore entitled to the prefix "Honorable" before his name. To make clear what I mean, if my husband had a younger brother he would be the "Honorable John or William (or other Christian name) Hay," Hay being the Kinnoull family name.

Now, in chatting to me or anyone else at one or other of our clubs this "Honorable" man always spoke of his brother in conversation as "the belted Earl" or "the noble Earl." He tried to make it sound as if he were making a joke of it, but to those of us who knew him, we were well aware it was meant to impress people with his social position.

One one occasion at the Little Club, a young

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"I know a girl who would be exactly the right wife for you," said the Duke of Westminster's companion as they were dining at the Berkeley restaurant one evening. "She is attractive and she is not modern in the sense you are talking about."

"Huh! Some frump, I suppose," said the Duke as he sipped his champagne.

"Not a frump at all," said the lady. "She's a very attractive creature, and she's in this very room now."

Naturally I sat up all attention as the Duke said, "Where?"

"Over at that table in the corner," said his companion, and she indicated the place.

"Her name is Loelia Ponsonby, and I'll introduce you to her if you like."

And Loelia Ponsonby is now the Duchess of Westminster.

Lava Love — by Inez Castello

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Almost incredible . . . the way this new kind of Face Powder foils the ravages of Sun and Wind

MADE WITH AN OLIVE OIL BASE, IT PROTECTS AND STAYS ON LONGER!

YOU DON'T need a skin specialist to tell you that too much sunshine is bad for your complexion. Tautness—a dry, *stretched* feeling little lines around the mouth and under the eyes—all give fair warning.

Here's the safe way to protect your skin from the harmful effects of over-exposure. Every day before you go out in the open, apply a light film of OUTDOOR GIRL *Olive Oil* Face Powder to your face and neck. Then dismiss all fears! . . . No parched skin. No wind-drying . . . The soothing olive oil base of this powder keeps your complexion soft, smooth and supple at all times. Yet OUTDOOR GIRL is fluffy-dry in look and feel—it never cakes or becomes "patchy."

Try this *different* face powder today! Discover for yourself how it will protect your complexion and keep it smooth and fresh. OUTDOOR GIRL comes in 7 popular shades, including Lido, Boulevard and Everglades—the lustrous new tone that goes so well with this year's complexions.

Regular size packages of this exquisite powder at 35c and $1.00. *Together with* the OUTDOOR GIRL *Beauty Products*, are available at the better drug and department stores. For trial purposes, generous introductory packages of all the OUTDOOR GIRL preparations at 10c each may also be had at the toilet goods counters of leading drug and department stores. Enclosed in each box is a fascinating leaflet on the secrets of artful make-up. Crystal Laboratories, 132 Willis Avenue, New York City.

OUTDOOR GIRL
OLIVE OIL *Face Powder*
LIGHTEX for Oily Skins in the Red Box...With OLIVE OIL for Normal Skins in the Purple Box

"You can put that away," Luiz Said, His Own Hand Gone Swifty to a Hip-pocket, From Which It Emerged With an Automatic.

CHAPTER XXII.
Hope Reborn.

THE bars of Adora's chamber of bondage were not now so grim and forbidding. Hope, faint and elusive but existent, had dawned once more in her soft breast since that interview with her captor, da Costa. It had been born in her like some frail and puling babe which might live, or might not—by her gaoler, Jaime. He had said nothing definite in words. But, after clearing away her supper on the night da Costa had left her with his threats and his gibes, Jaime had hinted that he was inclined to help her.

He had refused at the time to utter more than a few words indicating that he was inclined to be friendly, and indeed had been unable to say more because of the toothless old woman who had followed him up and glared suspiciously at them both. But Adora had slept that night with a greater feeling of security in the knowledge that she might not be so much alone as she had imagined.

All the next day, however, she saw nothing of Jaime. She was served only by toothless old Marya, as poisonous of tongue as she was hideous of face and form. The old hag seemed to take a huge delight in showering abuse on Adora, and something she let drop towards the close of the next day rather frightened that frail ray of hope born in Adora. It suggested to her that Jaime's attitude of friendship was already suspect, thus accounting for his absence from her room.

"Beauty is only skin-deep as the saying is!" mumbled the old hag, with a leer. "And some men can't keep their eyes off the pretty creatures they see, whoever they belong to. Well, they are asking for trouble in nine cases out of ten, Jaime's like that..."

That frightened Adora, though she did not show it in her eyes or manner, because—if Jaime were now in no position to help her—hope had been ill-born. That he still was in the house, she knew. She had seen him from one of her windows, working in the garden, and she had heard his voice through the cracked wood of the carefully locked door as he talked to the old woman.

Jaime greatly puzzled Adora, anyhow. It seemed that he was da Costa's nephew. He was a grown man, and strong of build. Why then did he allow himself to be bullied by his uncle as he had done overnight? He looked clean and honest enough too, so far as that went, a very different man to his uncle. And he had frankly expressed his dislike for the task of guarding her, been sorry for her position. Why then was he so much under the uncle's thumb as to obey him even against his own inclination?

Adora could find no answer to these questions as night fell and the time came when the toothless old Marya brought in an oil-lamp to light the room, the windows of which she always shuttered. But tonight she was late in coming, and the room was

(Continued on Page 16)

"YES—I am 39 years Old!"

SAYS

IRENE RICH

This charming screen star—mother of two grown daughters—has a complexion secret you, too, can share!

"I don't mind a bit confessing that I'm 39!" says Irene Rich.

And why, indeed, *should* she! As the pictures on this page show, she's even lovelier today than she was ten years ago!

"You see," Irene Rich goes on with her winning smile, "a screen star must not only win the admiration of her public, but hold it, too. She must *stay* young in spite of birthdays. And she does!

"Indeed, I don't believe *any* woman needs to grow old, no matter how many birthdays she's had. If she really wants to, she can keep her youthful freshness right through the years!"

How do the lovely stars keep so amazingly young and charming year after year? You have often wondered!

"You *must* guard complexion beauty," says Irene Rich. "The right soap can do wonders for your skin. For years I have used Lux Toilet Soap and it is simply invaluable. Its lather is so gentle and soothing! My daughters, too, have already started to use it."

How 605 out of 613 important Hollywood actresses guard youthful charm

Like Irene Rich, Hollywood's other famous stars (9 out of 10 of them!) guard the youthful loveliness of their skin with fragrant, delicately white Lux Toilet Soap.

It is the *official* soap for dressing rooms in all the great film studios.

Surely *you* will want to try this gentle care! Order several cakes—today!

IRENE RICH AND HER TWO DAUGHTERS (left to right) Jane, 14 years old, Frances 20, their mother, actually 39! Still radiantly youthful, still irresistibly appealing, Irene Rich is one of the countless stars who use Lux Toilet Soap to guard complexion beauty.

The caress of dollar-a-cake French soap

Youth Lux Toilet Soap—10¢

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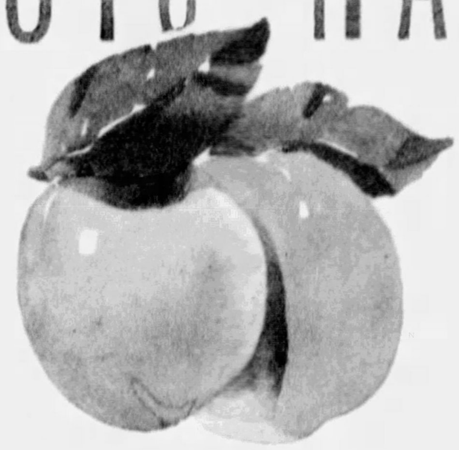
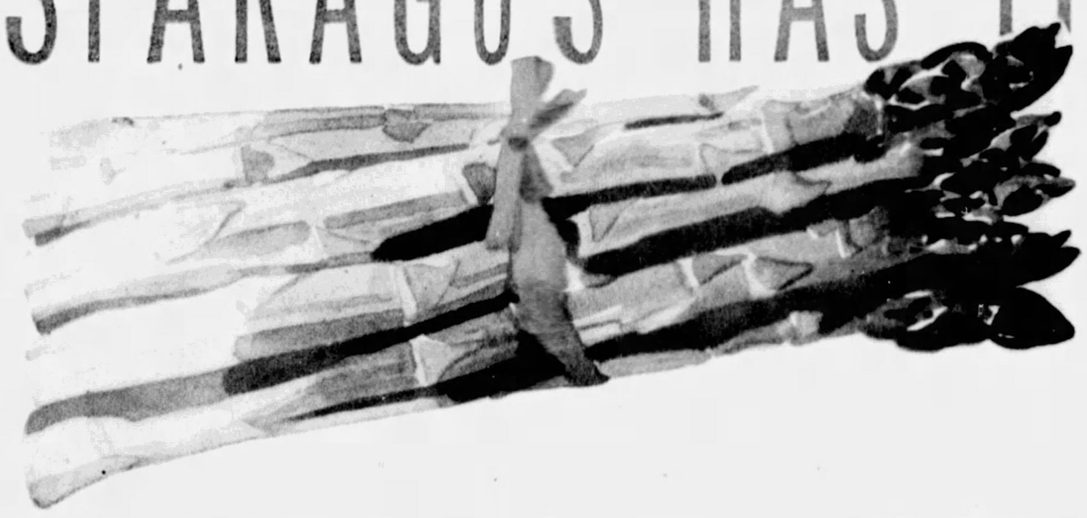
APRICOTS HAVE IT!



ASPARAGUS HAS IT!



HEINZ RICE FLAKES HAVE IT TOO

—and they're the only Rice Flakes that do
—so insist on Heinz!

We took a tip from Nature and made these crisp, delicious flakes

POUR OUT a bowlful of these golden-brown flakes and taste them! See how deliciously crisp and crunchy they are! And as you enjoy each tempting spoonful, just consider this . . .

Heinz Rice Flakes have something for you that no other rice flakes have! *. . . a gentle corrective quality.* Nature gives this quality to some fruits and vegetables, and we've given it to Heinz Rice Flakes. These delicious flakes do the same *mildly laxative* work that apricots and asparagus do! They have what is sometimes called a "corrective vegetable effect." They're the *only* rice flakes that have this important corrective effect! Remember that.

Heinz Rice Flakes will help keep you healthy and well. And you're *sure* to like them. For we've followed Nature's wise plan of making foods "good-for-you," and good to eat, too. You'll find Heinz Rice Flakes just as delicious—just as tempting—as other famous foods of the "57 Varieties."

Now—mail the coupon for two generous trial packages—enough for six servings—FREE! Mail the coupon to-day. We'll send you *two generous trial packages of Heinz Rice Flakes—enough to serve six people*—free and prepaid. Try them in milk or cream—and let the children have plenty. They'll love these crisp little flakes—and they need their gentle corrective help, too. When you're ready for more, order from your grocer. Be sure to insist on Heinz—the bright blue and yellow package.

Now for the scientific story . . .

Heinz Rice Flakes not only furnish all the energy and body-building elements of rice, but they supply an essential substance found in no other rice flakes. This substance is *cereal-cellulose*—one of the gentlest, mildest, and most effective correctives known to man.

H. J. Heinz Company spent eight years in perfecting the exclusive process by which cereal-cellulose is added to Heinz Rice Flakes.

During these eight years, and since then, careful tests have been made. These tests prove conclusively that Heinz Rice Flakes have the same natural, corrective quality that Nature gives to some fruits and vegetables. It costs much more to make Heinz Rice Flakes this way. But it costs *you* no more. © 1928 H. J. H. CO.

FREE!

TWO TRIAL PACKAGES OF HEINZ RICE FLAKES

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY,
Dept. AW6-28, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me two trial packages of Heinz Rice Flakes—enough for six servings—free of charge.

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*City*_____ *State*_____

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Makers of the "57 Varieties"

ONE OF THE 57 VARIETIES

Lava Love — by Inez Castello

(Continued from Page 14)

plunged into darkness, while the house seemed steeped in so unusually profound a silence as to make Adora wonder if she alone were in it.

She sat looking out from the window which gave her a landward view in the direction of that dear house in which Carlos lived. It lay of course far away out of sight behind the great brooding bulk of Pallarossa, that silent and sleeping old volcano, which the native legend said confined the spirit of a beautiful goddess, once so lovely and heartless that she had done nothing but harm.

Lovely and harmless herself, Adora regarded the mountain with a certain sympathy. She too was confined, though for no fault of her own. Her story was real, while that of Pallarossa was merely a legend. Pallarossa slept, while she herself could not sleep now at nights for sheer anxiety. Yet, between Pallarossa and herself there existed one likeness, Adora told herself, remembering the words of Carlos on the now seemingly long distant day when she had examined the volcano's cavernous depths, a vast bath of solid lava.

"Lava is dangerous, both in mountains and in humans," Carlos had said to her enigmatically. And she, at the time, had failed to see the comparison.

"Lava in humans?" she had asked scornfully.

She knew now that Carlos had spoken truly. She had since experienced in more ways than one the workings of what Carlos had called a safety valve of nature. The lava of human passion bubbled now even in herself, and because of its outburst in others she was imprisoned here now. An evil and violent lava, the last—destructive, lustful, horrible . . . making her the victim of one after another. Nicky, Luiz, the vile da Costa.

Even while the name of the last passed through her mind like a shuddering shadow of shame, footsteps came lumbering up the wooden stairs outside the door, and Adora looked forward almost eagerly for the door to open, even though it would only admit toothless old Marya and her lamp, for the lone and silent day had hung wearily.

The key turned in the lock, and the door opened and a man's figure loomed behind the lamplight's momentarily dazzling glow. The figure of da Costa himself, grinning across at her as he laid the lamp on the table, and closed the door again.

"Hola, delicious morsel!" he chuckled, rubbing together the fat palms of his hands. "We have no knives, and there is no foolish Jaime here now to interrupt our pleasant little conversation. That nephew of mine, so I found, meant to tell Don Carlos where you were. Well, to prevent that, I have had my friend Diego Vendoz, captain of the police, put my nephew in prison, where he stays till you are off the island and away."

The Old Hag Seemed to Take a Huge Delight in Showering Abuse on Adora.

Hope from that source, therefore, had been only still-born. Adora shivered with apprehension. She was defenseless against this brute's strength, she quite realized, though she would struggle and fight to the very end. And meantime, squatting opposite her at the table, he made no immediate attempt to do more than grin across at her, his small eyes glinting with anticipation.

"I have had your lover, Don Luiz, demanding to see you," he chuckled. "Wants a word with you very particularly, it seems. But that is as I wish. He does not know where I am keeping his little lady-love, and he will not know until he pays more for the information. That is where your Manoel is clever, do you not think, querida bella? First, a nice sum in pesetas for taking the lady away and arranging for her to appear dead. Then, once the lady is in Manoel's hands, another very much larger sum must our young Romeo pay before he is told where she is."

"If it is a question of money," said Adora on a sudden inspiration, "hasn't it come to your mind that you would get far more from Don Carlos for returning me to him—unharmed?"

"Don Carlos?" The other squinted. "I want no money from him. I hate him. The more harm I could do him, the better. He will never see you again, if he paid me a fortune. No. And I do not know that Luiz shall have you, either. That young caballero has threatened me because I demanded more money of him. He might, in his anger, give me away to Don Carlos. I think, after all, the story of your drowning will have to be made good."

"You mean that you actually intend to kill me?" Adora gasped.

The other chuckled.

"After I have possessed you. Unless, by that time, I love you too much."

"By that time," said Adora with a shudder, "I would far better be dead. It would be more merciful to kill me here and now."

Despair had settled dully upon Adora as she said that. Now indeed she could see no hope at all. If even Luiz did not know where she was, how was she to be saved? For even Luiz would have been preferable to this hideous brute who lolled across the table, facing her, amusing himself with her fears, devouring her beauty with his unclean eyes.

"The house is empty. I have sent old Marya away for a while. We shall have one sweet little hour together, you and I, pretty one, with no one to come between us, no one to stop me from loving you . . ."

At a sound, his gloating words came to an abrupt end, and an expression of amazement crept into his eyes. He swung round towards the door, through the cracks in which came that sound, footsteps, mounting hurriedly up the stairs.

"Now—who can this be?" gasped da Costa in doubt and amazement.

Before da Costa could reach the door it had been flung wide, and there entered the very person of whom Adora had last been thinking, as at any rate preferable to the hotel-keeper, Don Luiz himself. Obviously da Costa was as much surprised and chagrined to see him as Adora was partly relieved.

"You?" choked Manoel, his little beady eyes squinting, his mouth agape.

"Why not?" laughed Don Luiz. "You thought I could not find out where the eagle had hidden our little lamb? You are a fool, da Costa. I knew I had to wait my time and follow the eagle to his nest. And here I am."

"Maybe. . ."

The inn-keeper slipped a hand to the sash at his waist, and the lamplight flashed upon a naked knifeblade, sharp and keen.

"The eagle can be dangerous, Don Luiz. His nest is no place for you," spluttered da Costa.

The other laughed. The knife did not deter him. He waved it grandiloquently aside.

"The point is that I have discovered the nest," he reminded the other. "That is important. The cards are now all with me. If the game is not won by me, I have only to tell Don Carlos where his stolen little lamb is to be found."

"And that you dare not do, for your own sake," grinned da Costa. "Remember that the little lamb is supposed to be dead, and must—for your own sake—remain so."

"On the contrary," observed Don Luiz smoothly, moving with nonchalance further into the room, "certain developments have altered that plan. It is now necessary that the little lamb should be proven alive."

"How—in the devil's name?" squinted da Costa, astonished and not a little puzzled, as also was the listening Adora, who took a step forward with an exclamation of renewed hope and excitement.

"You have told Carlos the truth, Luiz?" she surmised. "You are going to take me back to him? Thank heaven . . . This brute was threatening to kill me."

"Was he?"

Luiz kissed Adora's outstretched little hands, and turned on da Costa, in whose right hand the long-bladed knife quivered threateningly. Luiz pointed to it.

"You can put that away," he said, his own hand gone swiftly to a hip-pocket, from which it emerged with an automatic.

Da Costa, realizing a superiority of force for which he had not been prepared, replaced the knife in his waist sash. He had the disgruntled air of a mongrel, from whom a bigger mongrel has stolen some choice morsel. Don Luiz smiled when the knifeblade vanished.

"That is better!" he said. "If there is any killing to be done, we will discuss the matter later. For the moment, you thief of an inn-keeper, you will understand that you are my paid servant. Understand, too, that I have only to take our little lamb straight from this house and restore her to Don Carlos, telling him that I had discovered her to be held captive in your power, subject to your vile attentions—as I am sure she has been—and your days are numbered."

"I have not interfered with her at all. She will tell you so . . ." da Costa was protesting when Adora intervened.

"If you had not arrived when you did, Luiz," she said, "I do not know what would have happened. He and I were alone in this house, and he was threatening me as you came in. But—what does that matter? You are surely taking me right back to Carlos now?"

He avoided her challenging eyes, bright with hope, and turned to da Costa, pointing to the door.

"You will wait outside. The senorita and I have matters to discuss. And remember, da Costa, the cards are all in my hands."

After a moment of mutinous hesitation, his face yellow with malice, Manoel slunk out through the open doorway, and the door was closed. Adora meantime was studying the averted face of Don Luiz with less of certainty in her eyes than had been expressed in them a moment before. She could not conceive what they had to discuss, nor why she and Don Luiz needed to remain in this house another instant.

"Why are you looking like that, Luiz?" she asked as he remained staring at the closed door in silence. "And—why don't we go at once?"

"I was thinking what a pity it was I ever had to secure that pig of an inn-keeper's assistance to take you away from Carlos," Luiz answered evasively. "Unfortunately, there was no alternative."

"There was one other, Luiz," Adora reproved him. "You need never have plotted to take me away from Carlos."

"When I love you as I do?" said Luiz turning to her, his eyes passionately aglow.

"Love me?" Adora shrank from him a little. "How could you really love me to have done as you have, to have behaved so abominably both to Carlos and to me—?"

"Perhaps I deserve all your righteous anger, loveliest," laughed Luiz. "But you cannot altogether blame me. What man, with blood in his veins, could have done anything else? We Spaniards, anyhow, leave no stone unturned if we desire a woman. And you, sweetest of beautiful women—"

"Please . . ." interrupted Adora, laying slim fingers on his arm. "Let us leave it at that. At least, you have come between me and that odious brute, da Costa. I am even ready to forgive you everything if you will only take me back to Carlos."

"Back to Carlos?" Luiz raised his dark eyebrows, and shrugged his shoulders, laughing softly. "Of course I quite understand you would imagine that was my reason for being here, but—it is not."

"Not?" stared Adora, realizing that her earlier momentary doubts had some foundation. "But" she added "—you said distinctly just now to that man that certain developments had made it necessary that Carlos should know I was alive."

"So I did. But that does not mean that I had any intention of returning you to Carlos. On the contrary."

"I don't understand——"

Adora was naturally puzzled, staring at him, the gold of her hair gleaming as her head moved in the lamplight.

"I will explain. Carlos, while admitting the possibility that you really may be dead, refuses most foolishly to accept the fact as definite, unless and until—to speak with what may seem brutal frankness, querida mia—he has seen your dead body."

"I believe that. I knew it already in my mind." Adora's eyes shone with a spiritual light. "I felt that Carlos would never believe that lie. Day and night, since I was taken from him, I have told him that I was alive. And I knew he must hear the message of my heart."

CHAPTER XXIII.

Between Two Evils.

DON LUIZ frowned impatiently over that simple exhibition of the faith which is said to remove mountains. It angered him because he was furiously jealous of Carlos. It startled him a little by its primitive strength. But that strength had to be broken. The need was imperative, and he set out to do his best in that direction.

"At any rate," he smiled, "your loss has not prevented him from turning for consolation to my little sister, Conchita. That was perhaps most natural. After all, he was in love with Conchita before ever he saw you."

"That is not true. Carlos has told me. He liked her—in a friendly way—"

"No doubt he told you that. What else could a man say, when he is talking to a second woman who has with her glorious beauty and seductive influence momentarily extinguished all memory of the first? However, what does that matter? Now that Carlos accepts so far your death, he has turned to the first woman—Conchita—again. He is prepared to marry her."

"That—I cannot believe—"

Adora shook her head defiantly.

"Believe it or not. I have stated the fact, loveliest," shrugged Luiz cynically. "The matter preventing that happy union is the uncertainty about your supposed death. He asks for absolute proof of that."

"Which shows, if your story is true, Luiz, that Carlos did love me," shrugged Adora in turn but pathetically rather than cynically.

Luiz regarded her seriously for a moment, and laid his hands on her shoulders.

"You sweet innocent!" he said. "Carlos loved you, for the moment, because no man could look on you without desire."

"You insult Carlos . . ." Adora

(Continued on Page 20)

FOREVER FREE from UGLY HAIRS

They can never grow again!

At last you may know the joy of an alluringly smooth and beautiful skin forever free from the regrowth of ugly hair.

The Koremlu Cream Method is the guaranteed way to safely, easily and surely remove all superfluous hair permanently—from face, legs, arms and underarms.

Koremlu Cream so neutralizes the natural "feeding" of the hair and so weakens the hold of the hair follicle that hair growth is safely and surely destroyed. The Koremlu Cream Method used regularly for a definite period as directed is backed by a signed guarantee to achieve the permanent results you have always hoped for—the complete and permanent removal of superfluous hair—or money back.

Koremlu Cream is for sale at leading department stores. Ask for booklet containing full details of the Koremlu Cream Method and testimonials of what it has done for others—or send coupon direct to us.

KOREMLU

for *permanent* hair removal

KOREMLU, INC., 11 W. 42d St., New York, N.Y. Kindly send me booklet (in plain envelope) giving full information about Koremlu Cream for the guaranteed removal of superfluous hair.

Name ....

Address .... 6-28 L.

She thought:

"I'd dance all evening in spite of the heat—if only you were more careful about 'B.O.'"

Yet, to be polite,

She said:

"The show was great, but it's *far* too hot for dancing!"

She cut short their evening

. . . *was 'B.O.' to blame?*

(Body Odor)

GO home right after the show—the *early* show, too? No supper—no dancing afterwards as they had planned? Too hot, she *said*, but could there be another reason?

He didn't know then. *But he does now.* Knows, too, the easy way to overcome "B.O."—*body odor*. No more happy evenings spoiled—friendships broken—by this distressing fault. A simple safeguard now keeps perspiration odorless.

Hotter weather—take no chances

Don't trifle with "B.O." It's so easy for *anyone* to offend and not know it—especially these hot days when we perspire more freely. We quickly become used to an ever-present odor—don't notice it *in ourselves*—never dream it is annoying others. But it is!

Play safe! Make Lifebuoy your toilet soap—end all "B.O." danger. Lifebuoy's *extra* protection leaves you fresher—cleaner. Its creamy, abundant, gently antiseptic lather works its way into the pores—removes all dirt and impurities—banishes all odor. The pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*.

Complexions all admire

Clear, fresh, fine-textured, glowing with radiant health—that's the typical "Lifebuoy complexion!" Try this simple nightly treatment. Work Lifebuoy's bland, pore-purifying lather well into the skin. Then rinse away. See how quickly dull complexions freshen—coarsened pores regain normal fineness. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A product of LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

NEW! *Lifebuoy* SHAVING CREAM

This double-dense lather shields tender spots—gives the quickest, slickest shave ever. *At your druggist's.*

Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP

—stops body odor—

Corns

Lift right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk and dance in comfort!

FREEZONE

ALL DRUGGISTS

NOW ~ *Nobody knows she had*

GRAY HAIR

Smart girl! At the first sign of gray she learned about Mary T. Goldman's. Now, gray streaks can't make *her* look "older." Make test yourself. No risk. No expense. Just combing clear, water-white liquid through faded strands brings youthful color: black, brown, auburn, blonde. Entirely SAFE. Won't rub or wash off. Hair stays soft, lustrous.

FREE TEST We send Complete Test Package FREE. Snip small lock from hair. Try first on this. No risk this way. Just mail coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN

6044 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

Color of your hair? ....

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

Good-looking? . . or almost?

Girls are often unnoticed who might easily be good-looking, attractive, sought after. They neglect *internal cleanliness*.

For poisons are at work—poisons the body has failed to remove—poisons that show in sallow skin, dull wits, lifelessness, lack of appeal.

Yet all this is so unnecessary! Internal cleanliness is easy. And the saline method with Sal Hepatica is an effective way to make sure of it.

How well smart Europeans know it! Continental watering places are filled with wealthy men and women who go there regularly for the "saline cure." And Sal Hepatica is the practical American equivalent of these spas.

It cleans the bloodstream, frees the body of poisons. Your skin clears. You feel better, younger. And people find how attractive, how alert and alive, how charming you can be!

Try Sal Hepatica for a month.

SALINES for the Stout!

Dependable salines like Sal Hepatica are an almost indispensable aid in the reducing diet. Unlike many laxatives, they never have the tendency to make their users stout. In fact, the best medical opinion here and abroad highly commends them to those who are reducing.

Sal Hepatica

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NASTY FOOT infection again sweeps U.S.

beware of "ATHLETE'S FOOT" when you go on outings over the 4th

Peeling toes; skin cracks; unnatural moist skin condition may get serious

• • •

Check this infection with ABSORBINE JR.—*Take it in your outing kit*

YOU see it in the newspapers everywhere—Doctor at Harvard "Cites Disease Spread; Describes Athlete's Foot in Lecture," says the Boston Globe—"Warns Against Athlete's Foot," says the Sandusky, O., Register—"Athlete's Foot Infection Studied," announces the Chicago Examiner—"Athlete's Foot has come to be a commonly known condition," says the Scientific American.

At least 10,000,000 people are now infected with this unwelcome disease, according to many authorities. And it spreads like wild-fire—especially in the summer time. Nobody seems to be immune. Men, women and children—people who are very careful—suddenly find their toes itching, peeling, or cracking. You, yourself, may be wondering about an unwholesome, thick moist skin condition between the toes—or an itchy rash that does not yield to ordinary curative methods.

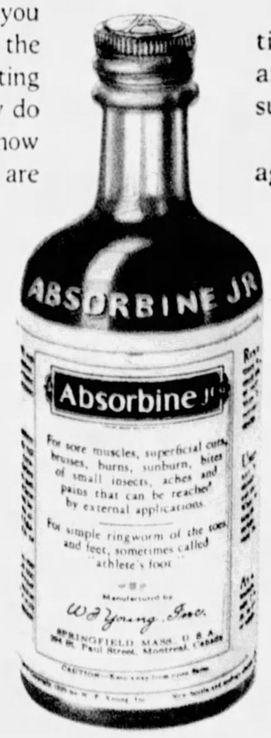
There are many different symptoms* for "Athlete's Foot" but it is now generally agreed that they are all caused by a tiny vegetable parasite known as *tinea trichophyton*. And it is mighty easy for *you*—your children—members of your family—anybody in any walk of life—to "catch" this disease, because these little parasites live and thrive by the billions in places that are *clean*. They swarm on the edges of shower baths and swimming pools—on the floors of bath houses, at bathing beaches—on locker- and dressing-room floors. And from all these places the germ of "Athlete's Foot" is tracked into countless homes. Even in your own spick-and-span bathroom this persistent little parasite can live and thrive, no matter how *clean* you keep floors and walls and mat. Wherever you walk barefoot, there *tinea trichophyton* can make itself a nuisance by infecting your feet.

So, wherever you go over the Fourth—when you mingle in crowds—when you go on outings and to the beaches and recreation places—there you will be meeting many who have "Athlete's Foot," even though they do not realize what it is, or how to get rid of it. Right now you, and millions of other holiday seekers, no doubt are making plans which will expose you to this ringworm germ and its nasty, embarrassing infection.

Now Science Has Proved that ABSORBINE JR. Kills this Germ

Here is a simple, safe and inexpensive way to check "Athlete's Foot" . . . to protect yourself against the ringworm germs on your holiday . . . and every day. For exhaustive laboratory tests have proved that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates it KILLS *tinea trichophyton*, the germ of "Athlete's Foot." Clinical experience in actual cases, thousands and thousands of them, has verified this fact.

If you, like countless others, have already been pestered* with tiny, itching blisters between your toes, skin turning white or red, becoming moist and thick, or developing a scaly dryness . . . without knowing what ails you . . . then this is the very thing you want to know.



Examine YOUR Feet Tonight

No need now for neglect . . . get after that threatening condition with Absorbine Jr. immediately. Examine your feet tonight. And don't be fooled by mild symptoms, because the germs attack slowly. But, once they become entrenched, serious complications often follow.

Read carefully the symptoms printed below. If you notice *any one* of them on *your* feet, use Absorbine Jr. on the affected areas—morning and night, and after every exposure of bare feet to damp floors, even in your own home!

Arm yourself against this threatening condition . . . or against infection over the Fourth. Go to your druggist today and ask for Absorbine Jr. It is so widely known and used that you can buy it at drug stores for $1.25 a bottle. For free sample write

W. F. YOUNG, INC.
397 Lyman Street, Springfield, Massachusetts
In Canada: Lyman Building, Montreal

*WATCH FOR THESE DANGER SIGNALS OF "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

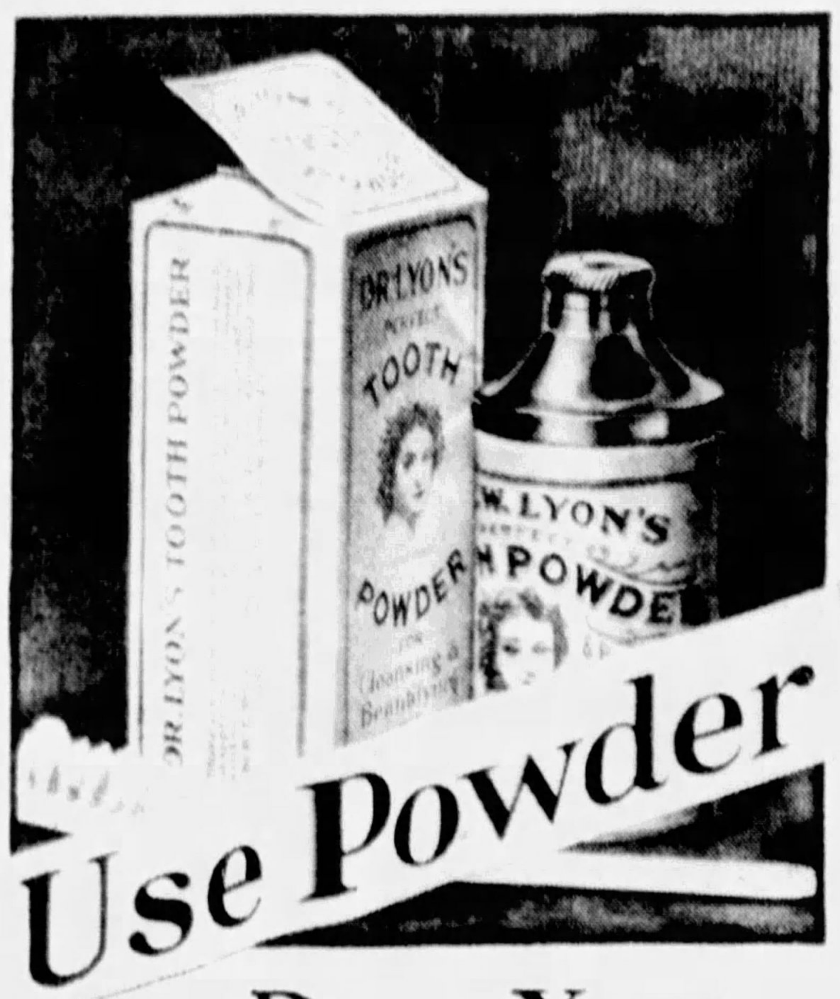
Ringworm, or "Athlete's Foot," attacks in several different ways, and is sometimes called "golfer's itch," "toe itch," or "swimming itch." It usually starts between the toes . . . by causing tiny itching blisters or toe-cracks, by turning the skin either red or white, by bringing on a moist, unpleasant thick skin condition, or by developing a scaly dryness. Don't take chances with a single symptom. If the case does not readily yield to Absorbine Jr., consult your doctor without delay.

Wonderful Relief for SUNBURN, too!

Here's a great way to enjoy sunshine health without the sunburn pain—douse Absorbine Jr. on burning, feverish skin, after *every* exposure. You'll be amazed and delighted with the way it cools and soothes; takes out the sting; encourages a sun-tan coat of health. Don't let the first day's exposure ruin a big week-end. Use Absorbine Jr. during the day and you'll be able to enjoy the evening's fun. No unpleasant odor. Not greasy. Wonderful, too, for insect bites, bruises, burns, sore muscles. Take Absorbine Jr. with you wherever you go.

Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS



Do as Your Dentist does—*when he cleans your teeth*

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist—when cleaning your teeth as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS—dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

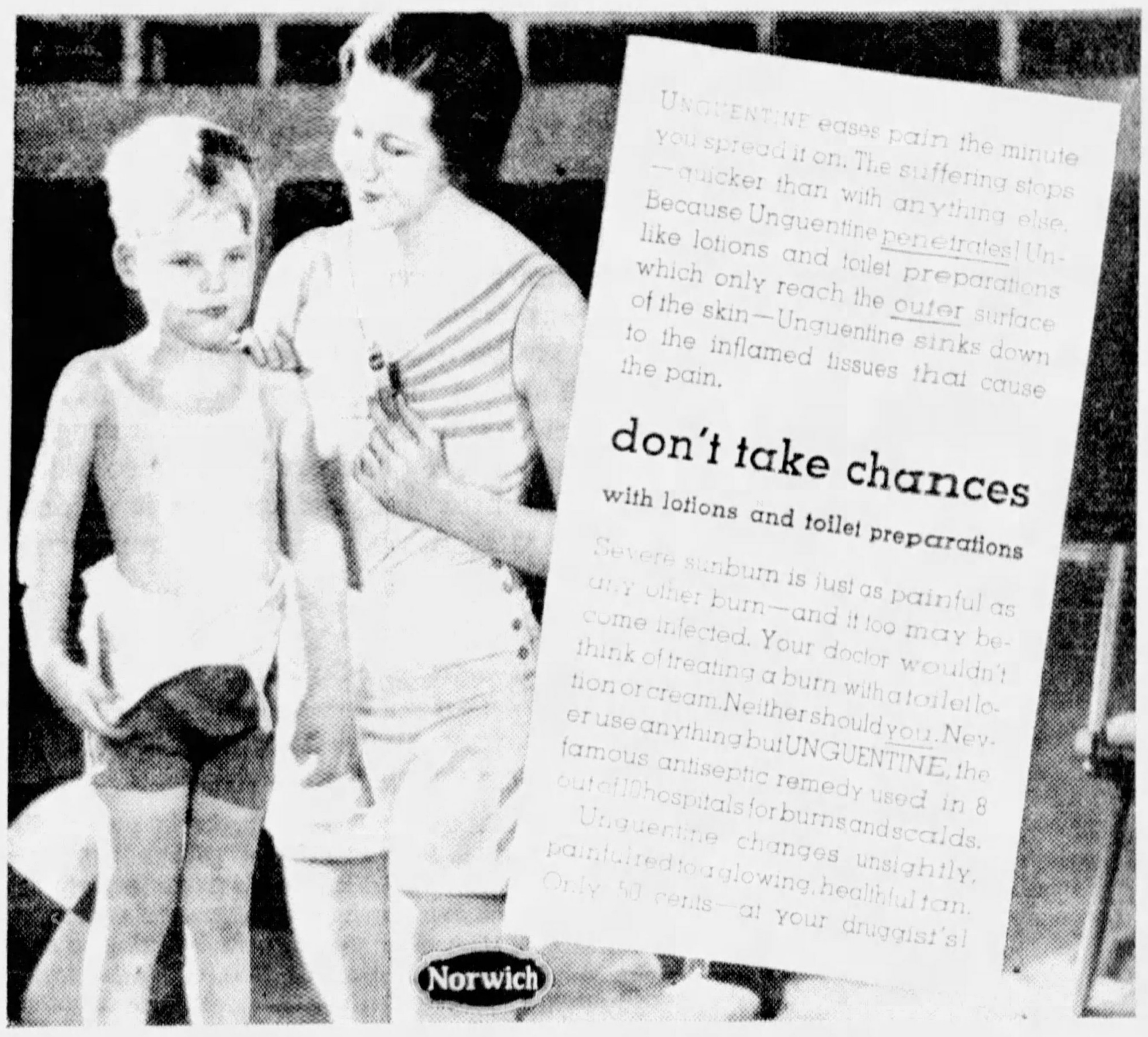
Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs, only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder

Nothing stops Sunburn Pain so quickly as UNGUENTINE



Because UNGUENTINE goes as deep as the burn

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NORAH FALLON, beautiful musical comedy and picture star, is being blackmailed by Harlan Grant, a fashionable medium and astrological adviser on business, horoscopes and love affairs of Hollywood notables. Grant, who is in love with Norah, threatens to use certain details of her past which have come into his possession to try to separate her from her fiance, Dick Stoddard, a wealthy scientist.

Norah is consulting Jimmy Lane, author and amateur criminologist, and his friend Phil Carter, a lawyer, about her trouble with Grant when they receive word that the medium has been discovered dead in his seance room, his face twisted in an expression of horror.

Lane and Carter hurry to Grant's house on Russian Hill in the hope of getting the envelope which contains the information about Norah's past from the medium's files before it falls into other hands. Their continued ringing of the bell brings an irate man to the porch of the house next door.

CHAPTER IV.

Jimmy Lane Dissembles.

I HAVE heard some mighty fine samples of plain and fancy cursing in my day. I have listened to cow hand on the range. I have heard mule drivers in the Sierras that were accomplished cursers. I have even met a mate of a ship who won a medal for swearing. But I have never heard anything that remotely approached the horrible fluency of the man who stood looking down at Jimmy Lane and me from the next porch. There couldn't have been anything personal in his hatred.

From where he stood, we were only shadows in the surrounding blackness, and yet there was a reptilian malignancy, a cold diabolical passion in his tone that made it worse than physical violence.

The very sight of him was infinitely shocking; as he talked his face grew, not red, but blue and white, as though the blood had drained from his body into his words; his hands, which were grasping a gnarled cane, grew tense and claw-like. His whole body became, for the moment, inhuman and terrible.

For a moment his voice continued beating upon us in a frenzy of sound, then Jimmy stepped forward where the light from the street lamp fell upon him. He made no attempt to answer. Instead, he removed his hat and stood looking up in an attitude which I can only describe as meek. It was not until the other man stopped for breath that he spoke.

"I'm sorry if my ringing disturbed you," he said. "I came to see Mr. Grant and I was sure there must be someone in the house because there's a light."

There was a moment of silence, and I saw that the other was gathering himself together, endeavoring to regain his control. When he spoke his voice was still harsh but it was lower in tone.

"Didn't you know that Mr. Grant died last night?"

"Died!" Jimmy's face was so full of astonishment that he almost deceived me. "Oh, I'm sorry. Fearfully sorry. Do you suppose I've disturbed anyone in the house?"

"There's no one over there, but you've disturbed us abominably."

"What a shame!" Jimmy's voice was contrite, but I saw that the wretch was gradually edging his way toward the steps of the house next door. "I wonder if you could tell me where I can find Mr. Grant's family?"

"They live here," the man said ungraciously. "I'm Colonel Grant, his brother."

Instantly Jimmy was up the steps, holding out his hand.

"I'm awfully glad to meet you, Colonel," he said. "I'm James Lane." I saw that the Colonel was impressed, by the way he took the outstretched hand and the change in his face. There was no chance for him to speak because Jimmy was hurrying on, "I wonder if you could give me a moment? I've something important to say."

The Colonel glanced around, a trifle helplessly. Jimmy was smiling at him and glancing suggestively toward the door, and the man was practically forced to capitulate.

"Oh, all right. Only you'll have to be quick about it. We're pretty much upset . . ."

"I understand. My friend and I will only take a moment of your time."

He nodded to me and I strode across the grass and followed them inside.

The house was a somber place, furnished with heavy Victorian furniture in mahogany and carved walnut, with tufted upholstery that looked as though it had been cast in iron. The entrance hall was narrow and dark, compressed between a stairway and a square, ugly room which resembled a New England parlor. Through hanging curtains of plum-covered velvet I could see a painted brick fireplace, surrounded by a half-circle of exactly placed, hostile looking chairs. There was nothing gracious about the room, nothing inviting, and I was thankful when the Colonel passed it by and led us to the end of the hall, where a sort of square cubby hole had been turned into a study. Here there was a flat-topped desk, a revolving chair and a window seat covered with monk's cloth.

He dropped into the chair by the desk and motioned us to the window seat, then scowled interrogatively at Jimmy Lane. It was apparent that he already regretted admitting us, and I could scarcely blame him. What, I wondered, was Jimmy's game and how could he possibly explain his intrusion upon a house of mourning at such an hour? As usual, I had underestimated his fertile brain. We were no sooner seated than he plunged glibly into speech.

"I've come from the Occult Review," he informed the Colonel. "They have been very much impressed by your brother's work and want a series of articles about him."

Now that was technically a lie, of course, but it was the sort of lie that Jimmy could easily turn into the truth. The Occult Review, or any other magazine, for that matter, would be only too glad to get Jimmy's name attached to an article on any subject.

"The editor asked me to write an account of his researches," Jimmy went on. "Of course, at that time your brother was alive, but now, if you can possibly bring yourself to help, I think the articles might be a sort of memorial."

"I don't know . . ." The Colonel hesitated. "My brother and I never agreed about his work."

"Oh." Jimmy's voice was shocked. "I'm sorry to hear that! But perhaps he left notes? I could look over those."

The Colonel stiffened. Evidently the idea of turning Jimmy loose with his brother's papers did not appeal to him. Jimmy caught the expression too, and his voice became as dulcet and guileless as that of a cooing dove.

"Under your guidance, I mean, of course. We would write in collaboration and I think you'd find it paid very well."

Instantly I saw that he had struck something. The Colonel's eyes narrowed and he pursed his lips.

"H'm," he said. "it would pay, would it? About how much?"

"That's hard to say. I usually get pretty fair money for my stuff, and we'd split fifty-fifty. That is, if you were really able to help, although from what you say—"

"Forget all that," said the Colonel crisply. "It's true I never had anything to do with his seances, but my brother used to talk to me pretty freely, and, of course, there're his notes . . ." He seemed to go into a brown study, and when he roused himself it was not to make any definite answer. "I think we'd better let this all go over until tomorrow. My brother's death was very sudden, and, naturally, we're still upset by it. If you'll leave your telephone number I'll give you a ring in the morning."

He rose as he spoke, with an indication that the interview was at an end, and Jimmy was forced to take the hint. As we moved toward the hall we came face to face with someone who was descending the stairs. If you've read the newspapers lately you must have seen a picture of Chanda Steeb. Because of her relationship to Grant, the press made a good deal of her heroism in that mission-school fire. But no newspaper picture could do her justice.

I seem to remember saying something of that sort about Norah Fallon, but the two girls were as different as day and night. Where Norah was all light and sparkle, Chanda was a study in shadows. Her hair, which was very dark, was drawn away from her brow and coiled in a low knot at the back; her eyes were large and blue gray with a quaint upward slant at the corners; her nose was long and slender and her mouth mobile, but with a rich sweetness in the curve of the lips. She was in the early twenties, I found later, but already there were tiny lines etched between her brows, and her dark hair showed a silver thread here and there at the temples.

She was dressed in a soft woolen fabric which was neither blue nor gray. It was high at the neck, banded with a strip of sheer white which gave her something the look of a deaconess. As she stood at the turn of the stair, regarding us with her faint, sweet smile, it suddenly struck me that she looked like one of those strangely beautiful girls in a Benda drawing, or one of the carved figures of the Virgin that one sees so often in Italy.

For an instant she hesitated, then the Colonel moved forward. "This is my daughter, Mrs. Steeb," he said. And to the girl, "Chanda, this is Mr. Lane, Mr. James Lane. He wishes to write some articles about your Uncle Harlan for the Occult Review."

Chanda came down the few remaining steps and held out her hand to Jimmy. When she spoke, her voice was low and held a certain husky sweetness.

"I'm afraid you've come at a bad time, Mr. Lane. We're still stunned by what's happened."

"Of course," Jimmy was contrite, "but I hope you'll persuade your father to let me go on with the articles. I'm sure I can do them if he'll give his permission."

She looked at him with an expression that I thought vaguely troubled.

"I think," she said, "I think it would be better just to let everyone forget his . . . work."

"Then you didn't believe in his spirits?" Jimmy asked, and she stepped back, flushing.

"No . . . no; I couldn't believe. It is quite contrary to my religion."

"My daughter was raised in a mission-school in India," the Colonel explained. "Naturally she has firm ideas on the subject."

He turned to her with a touch of roughness in his voice.

"Is there anything you want?"

"No." It seemed to me that she shrank away from him imperceptibly. "I came to fetch some broth for Otto. He's not so well this evening."

"Then don't let us keep you," said the Colonel brusquely. "These gentlemen are just leaving."

With a little smile at us she passed on down the hall, and the Colonel ushered us toward the door.

"You will hear from me tomorrow," he promised. "After I've had time to think over your proposition." He paused, then coughed. "I believe you said fifty-fifty?"

"Fifty-fifty," Jimmy agreed, and a moment later the door closed behind us.

Instead of walking toward the street Jimmy crossed the lawn and stood for a moment looking up at the house next door. The window above was still lighted although no shadow showed against the shade.

"Now I wonder—" he was beginning, then broke off, as Corrigan appeared from the street. The reporter was coming on the dead run, and almost barged into us in his excitement.

"That you?" he gasped. And, without waiting for reply, "Did you learn anything?"

"Lots," said Jimmy. "But I'm not sharing it."

"Oh, yes you are!" Corrigan's voice was shrill with excitement. "You'll be glad to swap it for the news I've got."

Jimmy capitulated.

"All right, spill yours first."

"O. K. It's this: after you left I dropped back to the office for my coat, and found the deuce a-popping. The boss had just got a straight tip from Headquarters about this case.

"They say this guy Grant didn't die a natural death . . . he was murdered!"

I felt Jimmy's hand clutch my arm, but his voice came out of the darkness with assumed calmness.

"That all you heard?"

"You bet your sweet life it isn't! The police are already hot on the trail of a suspect. Grant's servant let somebody in to see him late last night and one of the nuts from the seance hung around and heard 'em quarrelling like mad. Believe it or not, they both swear it was Dick Stoddard!"

CHAPTER V.

The Colonel Agrees.

THE trip from Russian Hill to Jimmy Lane's house was made in almost total silence. Both of us were thinking of the girl we had left in the study, and trying to find some ray of light in the situation to offer her. But the outlook was about as bad as it could be.

"It isn't as though Stoddard were a regular follower of Grant's," Jimmy pointed out. "In that case he might have some excuse for being with him at that hour. But from Norah's account I gather he'd never met the fellow before."

"Why do you think he went?"

"Heaven knows. I only wish we'd run across Norah sooner, then we might have been able to prevent . . . whatever happened."

"But you don't think Stoddard—"

"How can I think anything until I know more about it? You'd better stand by in case there's trouble when we break it to the poor kid . . . hysterics, I mean, or fainting."

But Jimmy had forgotten Norah's nationality. When he told her she neither fainted nor became hysterical; instead, her cheeks flushed and her fists clenched in as pretty a display of temper as I have seen.

"You mean to say they intend to drag Dick's name into the

(Continued on Page 19)

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Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 18)

thing?" she cried. "Why, it's outrageous!"

Jimmy was watching her closely.

"If you're talking about the police," he said, "you're a little hard on them. You think your young man is guilty yourself, you know."

That brought her up with a round turn.

"What makes you say that?" she demanded. And, without waiting for a reply, "I suppose you mean the silly things I told you about those letters."

"No; that isn't what I mean. I'm basing my theory on the fact that you lied about where Stoddard was last night. You said he was at Mt. Wilson while, all the time, you knew he was here."

For a moment I thought she was going to turn her wrath against him, then, suddenly, she nodded meekly.

"Yes; I might as well admit that I did. But you see ——"

"You needn't explain. After telling us about the mess you were in and your fear that Stoddard would do something desperate if Grant went to him, it was pretty much of a sock in the jaw for you to learn that Grant had died suddenly, especially when you knew your fiance had been in the city. By the way, how did you know it?"

"I found a message waiting when I got home last night. You remember I told you that I'd been to a picture after I left Grant? When I got back to the apartment I found Dick had called twice during the evening. The message said he'd flown up on some business and had to go back about midnight so he wouldn't be able to see me if I didn't get home before eleven. It was eleven-thirty when I got in, so we didn't make connections."

"Does he often fly back and forth?"

"Yes; often. Only, usually, I'm down in Hollywood and he flies down to see me."

There was silence for a moment; then she leaned forward and touched Jimmy's arm.

"Please, please, don't let what I said influence you. I feel as though I'd betrayed him."

Jimmy patted her hand.

"It's the best thing you ever did," he declared. "Don't get worked up over things. Corrigan's information may be all wet, and, anyway, he didn't say they were going to arrest Stoddard... just that he was heard talking with Grant around eleven-thirty. It'll take more than that to make them accuse a man of his standing." He arose to his feet and drew her with him toward the door. "The best thing you can do, my dear, is to let me send you home to catch up on your sleep. You can leave all the worry to us."

"You mean you and Mr. Carter are still willing to help?"

"You couldn't keep us out of it! I don't know exactly what we can do, but we'll begin by getting those papers."

"Papers!" She stared at him. "You don't suppose I'm thinking about my miserable little reputation when Dick's in danger?"

"It's not a matter of your reputation," Jimmy told her gravely. "Don't you see? If the police find those notes they may regard them as a motive for Stoddard's killing Grant."

From where I stood I could see the horror in her eyes.

"Of course! They're like a sword hanging over Dick's head!" Jimmy was helping her on with her coat and she looked up at him like a trustful little girl. "Oh, you will get them back for us, won't you?"

He nodded comfortingly and patted her shoulder.

"Don't worry; they're as good as in your hands right now."

But, after seeing her to the car, he returned to the study with a corrugated brow.

"Now, how," he demanded, "am I going to make good on that fool promise?"

"I don't know," I told him dryly. "It's just possible the police may have something to say about those papers."

"Not if I find 'em first."

"I suppose you're thinking about the Colonel. Do you really expect him to swallow all that stuff you spilled about doing a series of articles on Grant?"

"That old skinflint would swallow anything that was buttered with gold. Didn't you see his eye light up when I talked about fifty per cent of the proceeds?"

"Surely you don't intend to really write them?"

"I don't know," he was staring at the fire thoughtfully. "I've always gone on hunches, Phil, and there's something about this case that interests me. That phrase Norah gave us is responsible. You know the words Grant scribbled over her contract: 'fear of fear.' It's such a darn good phrase that I feel it's got to fit in somewhere."

"Then you're really going to take the thing up seriously?"

"Dead seriously. I've always yearned to poke around among spooks and spectres. Now's my chance."

"Very well," I sighed. "I suppose I'll have to stand by, but I don't like the look of it."

"Neither do I," said Jimmy gravely, "I don't like the look of it at all."

* * *

When Friday called me at eight the next morning, Jimmy was already gone, from which I gathered he had affairs in hand that he preferred to transact without me. I went on down to my office and attended to routine business until two o'clock. My mind was naturally on the case, so I was a trifle puzzled to find that the newspapers had nothing to say about Grant's death beyond a brief announcement of the funeral which was to take place the next day. I had just sent out for all the evening issues and was poring over them when Jimmy arrived. He saw them spread out on my desk and jumped immediately into an explanation.

"The police aren't sure yet," he said. "They post-mortemed last night, but the department doctors have disagreed and they're sending for experts."

"I suppose you've been to Headquarters?"

"Yes; I had breakfast with the Chief."

There was nothing surprising about that. Jimmy has been an intimate of the Police and Detective Departments since his cub reporter days and frequently wanders in and out of the offices. Since his rather remarkable work on the Lopez case, he has been consulted more than once by Captain Hemming, the Chief of Detectives.

"The old boy's by way of being upset," Jimmy continued. "Seemed to want to tell his woes to someone."

"I suppose you confided in him in return?"

"I did not. My role was strictly that of listener. He's up against a problem; the District Attorney's tied up just now at a conference in Washington and his assistant is sick. There's more or less rivalry between the police and the detectives and the Chief's determined if there's any gravy in this case he's going to get it. Same time, he doesn't want to rush in and make a fool of himself by yelling 'murder' if it's natural death, so he's sitting tight and keeping the papers quiet until he gets a full report from the doctors."

"Just what started the talk of murder?"

"The undertaker. He let out the information that the death looked phony. It got to Headquarters and they investigated, on general principles. Dr. Waverly, Grant's own physician, reported that he died from hemorrhage, all right, but he called it 'cerebral' when he should have said 'subdural.'"

"What difference does that make?"

"A lot; 'cerebral hemorrhage' is apoplexy; 'subdural' means that it was caused by a blow on the head. Dr. Waverly forgot to mention that there's a bad fracture at the base of Grant's skull."

"But why should he keep quiet about it?"

"He says it was because he believed the fracture was caused by Grant's fall after the stroke. It seems he was looking for trouble of some sort and had already warned Grant he was due for a blow up. So when he found him lying dead he just did a sort of nice, professional 'I told you so' and reported natural death. The Chief thinks he's perfectly sincere, but they've called in a couple of experts, just the same. While he's waiting for their report you and I are to go out and see the Colonel."

"You don't mean you're going to bother him now?"

"I do. The Chief's in a tight place. He doesn't want to make a move until the doctors decide whether or not it's murder, but he's tickled to death to have me take a look around, ex-officio. I've made him understand my interest in the case is purely scientific. I've been impressed by the yarns I've heard about Grant's pet spooks and I want to look into the matter from that angle."

"Just where do I come in?"

"You're my assistant. You'll have to ask the Colonel lots and lots of intelligent questions about his brother, and put all his answers down neatly in a notebook. That ought to keep him busy while I go through the papers."

"You actually expect to see the Colonel?"

"I certainly do. He phoned this morning that he'd be glad to do the articles. He thought they would be a touching testimonial . . . so long as it was strictly fifty-fifty."

The Colonel was waiting when we reached the top of the hill, not in his own house, but in Grant's. From the calmness of his mien I gathered that no hint of the suspicions at Headquarters had reached him as yet.

"I'll take you up to the seance room," he said. "All my brother's things are there and we're not so likely to be disturbed."

We passed through the second floor, which evidently contained only bedrooms, and mounted a stairway leading to the third. At the top there was a small railed landing before a closed door. Lay it to nerves if you like, there was something about that stairway and door which sent a cold chill down my spine. Perhaps it was the fact that I knew it led to the room where a man had died, perhaps it was a faint premonition of what was to happen later. In any event, I hated the place, and hated Jimmy Lane for dragging me there.

We Saw That a Figure Was Standing Inside, a Fantastic Figure, Like Something From the Arabian Nights.

As we reached the landing, the Colonel put out his hand to the door, but before he could touch it the thing swung open of itself. For an instant even Jimmy look startled. Then we saw that a figure was standing inside, a fantastic figure, like something from the Arabian Nights. It was a brown-black man, preternaturally tall and thin, with a high turban and long garments that just escaped his feet. He was standing absolutely immovable, his hands in his sleeves; only his eyes darted over us, as though they were alive and eager—inside of a carven image.

The Colonel gave a quick, angry exclamation, then, "This is Singh," he explained. "He helped my brother with his seances. Later he may be able to give you some information."

He turned on the fellow and spoke gruffly.

"You don't need to go on wearing that heathenish outfit. There won't be any more seances."

Singh bowed. His cultured voice, singularly free from accent except in the case of a few long vowels, was startling, somehow, coming from his black face.

"Yes, sar. It is just as you say."

"It had better be as I say, you black ape!" the Colonel growled. "What are you doing up here anyway?"

"Miss Chanda told me to put the room in order."

"You tell Miss Chanda that I'll give any orders that are necessary about this room, and after this, keep out of it. D'you understand? If I catch you up here again except when I call, I'll kick you downstairs."

The Colonel's face was growing pale again and the veins were showing blue on his forehead; his hands were tightening about the handle of his cane, and I thought for a moment he would lose control over himself. But Singh was evidently used to his tempers for he bowed composedly, with no change of expression, and turned toward the door. A moment later he was gone. He didn't exactly go up in a puff of smoke like a genii in a fairy tale, but his departure was so quick and so silent that he might have vanished into thin air. The Colonel turned back to us a trifle apologetically.

"Rummy chap," he said. "Always gets on my nerves."

"Was he with your brother long?" Jimmy inquired.

"Over twenty years. He was all right in India, but this country has ruined him. He's been getting above himself, and I don't intend to put up with it." He dismissed the subject with a quick motion of his hand. "Suppose we get down to business. All the stuff of Harlan's that could help us is in this room. He used to spend practically all his time here."

There was a certain callousness in his voice, and he spoke with no trace of emotion; evidently there had been no close affection between himself and his brother.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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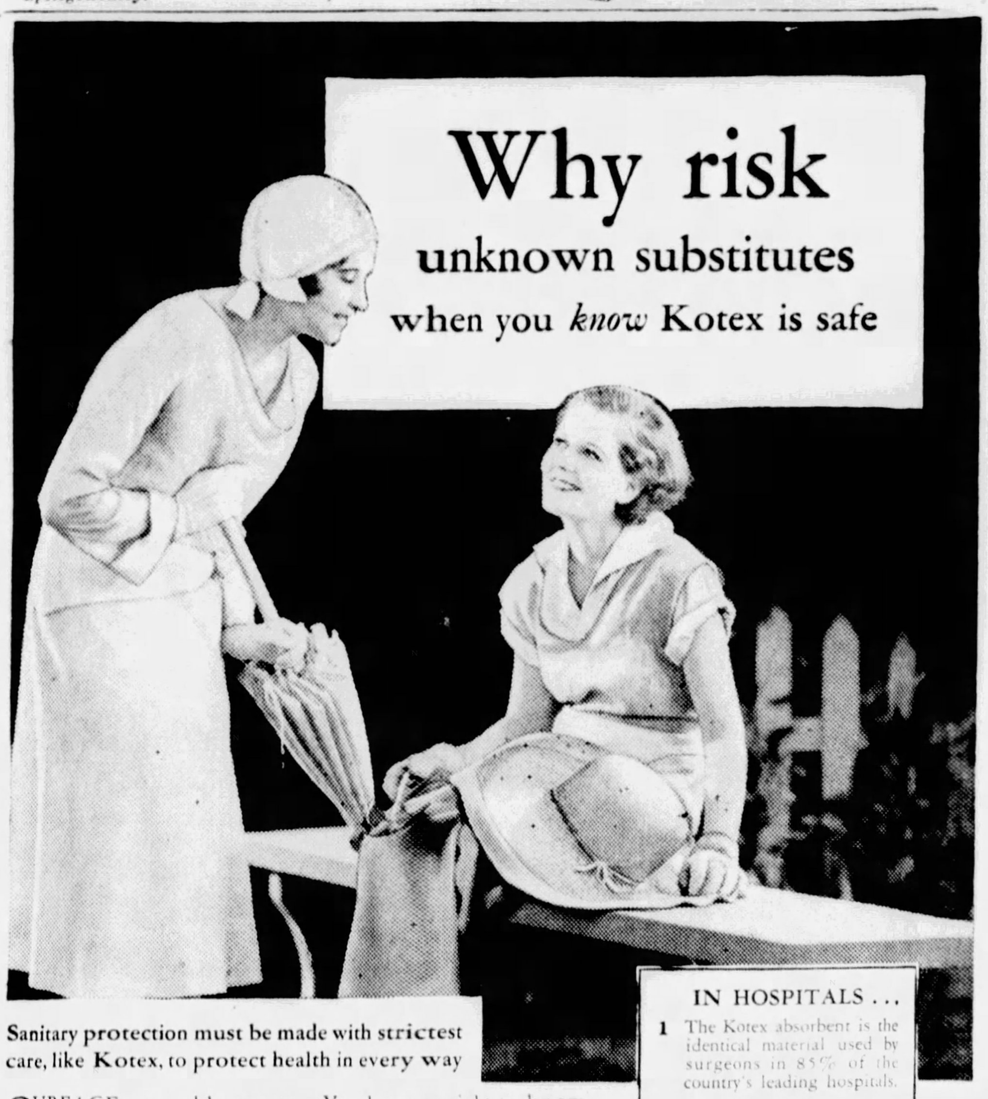

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Lava Love — by Inez Castello

(Continued from Page 18)

was indignant. "He was making me his wife." That is not the way with men such as you mean."

"Such innocence!" Luiz looked sad. "Tell me, querida. Do you not really understand why Carlos proposed to marry you? It is simple enough. You were left in his house, and your reputation in his hands. My sister and I arrived, and he pretended to be your husband. The pretence was discovered. He felt himself, as any honorable man would have done, compelled to turn that pretence into reality to save your good name."

"No . . ." Adora removed her smooth shoulders from his hold. "Carlos loved me. I cannot believe anything else."

"It does not matter what you believe . . ." Luiz was impatient and almost angry, too. "The situation is this: It is essential that Carlos should marry Conchita——"

"Because Conchita and you want his money!" interrupted Adora with such a flash of contempt as made the other cringe.

He recovered and laughed cynically.

"That is quite true. I will not beat about the bush, as you English say. Conchita and I need that money very badly. We needed it when we came here and found you, beautiful and alluring, coming between Conchita and Carlos. Well, we are obliged to prevent that from happening. At all costs we must prevent it. And so—you are here, supposed to be dead——"

"A lie which, you admit, Carlos does not believe!"

Adora's lips curled scornfully, and her backward flung little imperious head flamed in the lamplight. Don Luiz, at this moment, was trying not to realize her beauty so much as to concentrate on the serious side of his mission.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "Conchita and I have agreed with him in that. Unable to provide for him adequate proof that your death is real, we have been forced to suggest an alternative."

"And that—?"

"It was quite possible you had purposely misled everyone into the belief that you had been drowned, whereas——"

"Whereas?" echoed Adora.

"You had no real wish to be married to him, and—well, you had run away and hidden yourself until such time as you could leave the island."

"Carlos would never—never believe that!" Adora held her head high.

"He would—if he had it in writing from you."

"Not even then——"

"You are wrong. He has promised it to Conchita. He has said to her that, if he only hears from you that you went away sooner than become his wife—then he will understand and—he will marry Conchita, as he really wishes to do."

"So?"

Adora regarded Luiz from lash-shuttered eyes, in which ardent faith and subtle doubt fought for mastery. She was certain, and yet uncertain. The certainty impelled a sudden question.

"If Carlos really wished to marry Conchita," she demanded, "why should he worry at all about me, whether I really am dead, or why I left him as you suggest?"

"Because you were left on his hands, and Carlos is an honorable man. He feels himself responsible for you."

"If he really wished to marry Conchita, said Adora conclusively, "he would marry her first and think about me afterwards."

"I cannot argue . . ." Luiz rasped, fretful and eager to secure the purposes of his mission. "The fact is that I am here to secure from you in writing, querida mia, that proof which we need to make Conchita his wife."

"Then you may make up your mind that I shall not give you the proof."

"Will you not?"

Don Luiz flung out that question, studying Adora's attitude of utter defiance, her slim shape aquiver, the angry surge of her breast, the clenched, white hands of her, the color that seared her cheek as if it had been branded, while her eyes burned like twin fires. He could not but admire her stubborn independence. He was hungry to possess her, but that had to wait. His moment would yet come, or he hoped that it would.

Meantime, circumstances forced him to think less of such a prospect than of those stern necessities which involved the success of his sister's plan. He was forced to think less of Adora's desirable beauty than of the very necessary wealth of Don Carlos. In this moment he was called upon to harden his heart and stem the flow of those passionate emotions aroused by Adora's defiant loveliness.

"Then there is only one alternative," he said grimly, forcing the issue, believing that her defiance would be short-lived when she saw him to be firm. He shrugged airily.

"You can surely quite easily conceive what that alternative must be?" he added. "If you have not run away from Carlos, then you must be dead, and he must have proof that you are dead, that — in some way — you were drowned."

"How can he have that proof when—I am alive?" asked Adora, with a sudden shrinking both of spirit and body as she studied the averted face of Don Luiz and puzzled over the tone of his voice.

He answered her:

"Proof Carlos must have, one way or the other, little one. And surely you will not drive me into a corner? Surely, too, you can see my meaning? So far as Carlos is concerned you must either be proven dead, or you must write that letter——"

"The letter would be a lie——"

"What is a lie where your life is concerned?"

"You mean, Luiz . . ." Adora took a step nearer to him in her sudden horrified understanding. "Either I must write that lying message to Carlos, or—I am to be killed?"

He nodded. She shrank from him.

"You — can't really mean that?"

Actually, he did not; but he had to pretend that he did, believing that the bluff would succeed.

"I certainly do mean it," he said. "But—just as certainly—you will not drive Conchita and me to this extremity. What a little, after all, we ask of you! A few lines to persuade Carlos that you never want to see him again. And afterwards——"

"Afterwards?" echoed Adora as he remained silent.

"Your future, querida mia, shall be my care. Whatever you ask, you shall have. I will establish you on the mainland with every comfort. I will make you my wife, lavish on you every tenderness——"

"So—that is it?" Adora's eyes had narrowed and were like little slits of fire, her face white and her lips tense. "This is all a lie, invented by you for your own purposes?"

"There is no lie about it. I am making you an offer ——"

"I refuse it. You hear me, Luiz, I refuse it. I belong to Carlos, and nobody else. If I ever did write such a letter as you ask, it would only be if I knew that Carlos really wished to be free from me. And then—I could have nothing at all to do with you. My future would be my own affair entirely. I would go back to my own country."

"Very well . . ."

Luiz could see that he had gone too far. Primarily, he wanted

(Continued on Page 22)

At 9 feet—
HOW CHARMING!
At 6 feet—
IRRESISTIBLE!
At 3 feet—
HOW DISAPPOINTING!

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Secrets of London's Most Notorious Night Club

(Continued from Double Page)

man was introduced to me and we danced together. He danced well and I was rather disappointed when he said to me:

"Oh, I must go and look up my father in the telephone book."

I didn't quite understand at that moment why he should want to look up his father's telephone number, but I sent for the directory. He hunted through it.

"Ah yes, here it is," he said. And he pointed to a name, "Sir Andrew ——, Bart.," he read in a loud voice. I found out later that that was a trick of this youth's and that his father had just succeeded to the baronetcy by sheer accident as several cousins had all died and he came in as next, though distant, relative. But the young man was terribly thrilled about it.

On another occasion, I found myself dancing with a young man with a wooden leg. It was rather a difficult affair and we discussed it so much that we became quite close friends. Then he told me while we were sitting talking that he was the Marquis of Anglesey. I can't say that I was tremendously impressed with the fact one way or another, because at our clubs, especially the Little, we had all sorts of titled people as regular visitors. Not even the fact that the Marquis of Anglesey was brother-in-law to the celebrated Lady Diana Duff Cooper evoked any enthusiasm in me. But a few nights later, a friend of this man came down and said:

"Poor John, he's having a lot of trouble with his leg again, I believe."

"Do you know the Marquis of Anglesey very well?" I asked him.

"Yes, pretty well," he said. "Why do you ask? Oh, of course, you know John is some kind of distant relative of his on his mother's side, I suppose."

Probably that wooden leg had given him an inferiority complex and he could not resist borrowing and wearing his relative's title whenever he thought people would believe it. And so even the Marquis of Anglesey has a snob among his relatives. On lucky occasions people with the very highest titles can be easily approached and even captured by strange commoners. I saw a case of this one evening that because of what followed astonishes me every time I think of it.

I was dining in the Berkeley restaurant and the Duke of Westminster happened to be at the next table with a middle-aged woman. He especially was talking rather loudly and I couldn't help overhearing the conversation.

"Aren't you ever going to get married again?" said this woman to the Duke.

"What's the use?" said 'Bend Or' (Golden Band), as the Duke is nicknamed. "All the decent-looking girls I know are no use for giving me an heir. The modern girl, with her narrow hips and no chest is no good as mother and if I marry again it will be for an heir."

"I know a girl who would be exactly the right wife for you," said the Duke's companion. "She is attractive and she is not modern in the sense you are talking about."

"Huh, some frump, I suppose," said the Duke as he sipped his champagne.

"Not a frump at all," said the lady. "She's a very attractive creature and she's in this very room now."

Naturally I sat up all attention as the Duke said, "Where?"

"Over at that table in the corner," said his companion, and she indicated the place." "Her name is Loelia Ponsonby and I'll introduce you to her if you like."

The introduction was made, and, of course, you know what a fuss there was about the romantic proceedings surrounding the third marriage recently of the Duke of Westminster and Miss Loelia Ponsonby. And in that practical, matter-of-fact way was made the outstanding match of the season. A woman recommended a young lady as well qualified to produce an heir for a Duke who said he needed one, quite as one might recommend a painting or a horse. The Duke had gotten up, inspected the candidate for Duchess, decided she would do and proposed.

One of the ways snobs use to ingratiate themselves with the aristocracy is to affect the same hobbies and vices. A ludicrous example of this involved the late Avery Hopwood. Of course, Hopwood had no title and was not of the aristocracy. But he was rich, mingled with the aristocrats and was famous as America's most successful playwright and therefore well worth toadying to as a stepping stone to higher personages. With this in mind, one evening at the bar of the 43 Club, a college boy decided to force his way into Avery's acquaintance and took a truly surprising way to do it.

It was rather generally reported that the American dramatist had for some time become a snow (cocaine) addict. They say he tried to induce Tallulah Bankhead to go in for "snow" as an experience she ought to know, but the American actress was not curious enough. Dope addiction seems to be the only explanation for his suicide by drowning in the sea at Juan-les-Pins.

You can imagine how we all started when this callow youth, in town for a night or two from Oxford, turned quite frankly to Hopwood and said in his carefully acquired Oxford dialect, which is so hard for Americans and even many Englishmen to understand, and said:

"Oh, I say, I'm most awfully keen to try some dope. Can you put me on to someone where I can get what I want?"

Avery Hopwood looked at him for a moment critically. We all waited silently to hear what he would say. Then at last:

"Yep. I think I can put you on to a drug store round the corner that will give you what you want."

"Really," said the youth excitedly, "will he really give me what I want?"

"Sure," said Avery. "Just ask for Carter's Baby Milk, that's what you want." And he turned his back on the college boy.

Late one night the head waiter of our 43 Club telephoned me that a considerable party there wanted to come over to the Little Club if it would not be too late. When he mentioned that Lord H. was in the party that settled it, for I knew him well as a regular patron. But when the party arrived, Lord H. seemed to have dropped out on the way. This seemed strange, but as nobody volunteered an explanation I thought it just as well not to ask.

After a while our head waiter, Bernetti, who knew every notable in Europe, came to me with a smile and said that the tall young man had taken him aside and whispered:

"Don't call me Lord H."

"Ah, no, me Lord," said Bernetti, but as he thought the youth only meant him not to obey, and intended that the waiter should use his title, he did in fact address the young man as "Me Lord" once or twice.

Then Bernetti said to me:

"What for should I call him Lord H.? I know Lord H. ver' well."

Two nights later, the same youth came in again with a well-known peeress and her husband and he joined the club. But he signed the book as "John Dare." He came later to the office and asked me if I would give him a blank cheque form. While I was looking for one, I accidentally upset a number of returned or "dud" cheques, of which I may say we had always quite a lot.

One of them was for $50 from a cheery young Earl, who was always in hot water over money and at war with his trustees. It was marked "Not sufficient funds." John Dare picked it up.

"Well, well, well. Dreadful. My good pal, Lord ——. I say, Miss Meyrick, I'll settle this at once so that my friend, —— doesn't get into trouble." He made out a cheque for the ten pounds and gave it to me.

I thought he must know Lord ——, as his lordship moved in a very Bohemian and sporting set. A few nights later I happened to be talking to the young Earl himself when John Dare passed through the lounge. But there was no recognition between the man who posed as Lord H. and young Lord ——. Then I told Lord —— what had happened and how his dud cheque had been paid off. He was at first incredulous and then he roared with laughter and said he had never heard of the man in his life.

"I say, do introduce me to the stranger who pays off my debts," he said. And so I brought together the young hard-up Earl and the man who had posed to impress me and other people with the fact that he was on intimate terms of friendship with many of the aristocracy. I made no reference to the paying of the cheque when I introduced them. Neither did John Dare.

But from that night he visited the club regularly with young Lord ——, who had just then had a bigger quarrel than usual with his trustees. He had made a present of a motor car to a certain lady of the stage and the bill for it was proving a pretty stiff problem for him to solve.

Lord ——, being a jovial, careless youth, allowed Dare to trot him around for some time to expensive restaurants, race tracks, theatres and all. Dare was repaid for the expense by the satisfaction he got from strutting into cocktail bars and asking loudly:

"Has my friend, Lord ——, been here today? No? Tell him I was looking for him, will you?"

Finally he got to snatching a telephone whenever he had an audience, calling his lordship's house, addressing him as "dear boy" and engaging him in long and pointless conversations. This got to be such a nuisance that it put an end to that bit of snobbery.

I have often noticed that boasters are the most careless kind of liars. One evening Dare informed me that he was really very wealthy and a baronet, but could not claim the title yet because it was left to him in a will which had not been proved. That was a silly mistake to make because he ought to have known that no title is left in a will. A man succeeds as next male heir or not at all, and that night he made another stupid blunder, announcing:

"I am going to shoot tomorrow with Lord Grosvenor, the Duke of Westminster's son, you know, at his place in Norfolk."

It was right at this time that this same Duke, as I have already said, was planning wedding a third time because he had no son.

Bernetti, our head waiter, who overheard this, with one side of his face a graven image and the other a slow wink to me, remarked quietly:

"You will, I 'ope, sir, send us a brace of grouse."

"Certainly," said Dare. And sure enough the grouse arrived four days later. I enjoyed one for supper.

Next night Lord —— came in.

"Have you seen John Dare recently?" I asked him.

"Oh, yes, I went to the grocer's in Piccadilly with him yesterday to buy a brace of grouse he said he had promised Bernetti. Did he get them?"

After that, Dare went "the whole hog." He hired a suite of rooms at the Metropole Hotel, Brighton, the coast resort about fifty miles from London, and kept two big cars to take him to and fro. They cost him over $500 a week. He took a huge suite at the Ritz, where he entertained everybody and anybody who had a title.

He played golf at Brighton once with the Duke of Leinster, whose wife, a former Gaiety girl, figured in an "attempted suicide" recently and was later divorced by the Duke. For months Dare talked of "his friend the Duke of Leinster."

He invited the young Earl whose dud cheque he had paid off to go down to Brighton to stay as his guest and then, each time Dare went up to Town, he would telephone to the Metropole Hotel and a page would come with a message to Lord ——, "Sir John Dare, Baronet, on the telephone, sir, to speak to the Earl of——." That went on until the young peer, who got fed up, refused to go to the telephone merely to gratify Dare's desire to impress people in London that he was on intimate terms with an Earl.

Finally the crash came and Dare's trustees brought about a voluntary bankruptcy and he was sent to a job in the Malay States. He had been brought almost to poverty through sheer snobbery and through wishing to spread it about that he had hobnobbed with titled people.

The late Lord Loughborough, son and heir of the Earl of Rosslyn, was a cheery, good-natured soul who made a mess of his life through his generosity and easy-going nature and eventually he died by falling from a window.

He told me one time at the Little Club that a certain alderman (a town council dignitary) in the Provinces had got in touch with him and had proposed to him that he should come to a dinner party given by the alderman's wife.

"Your fee, my Lord, will be $2,500."

"I took it," Lord Loughborough told me laughingly, "because you see my pal Sammy T. was in a devil's own mess with a money-lender and I was able to get him out of it with this 'monkey.' (Sporting slang for £500 or $2,500). In any case I made that party go all right and I think I earned it."

Now my own husband, Lord Kinnoull, was once offered $20,000 to spend the week-end at a north of England magnate's estate. A woman who was a keen rival of the magnate's wife had had a baronet the previous week-end. So the magnate proposed to go one better and invite a "real live earl." This was before my husband and I were married.

Lord Kinnoull met the man in London and his intending host turned out to be such a decent sort of individual—it was the wife who indulged in the snobbery—that he accepted the invitation and went up without taking any payment at all for his services. It was the fact that he was so tremendously tickled at the whole suggestion—which to his very unsnobbish mind was something quite novel — that made him go as much as anything else. He still chuckles at the recollection.

It is, however, the women of the middle classes who are the greatest snobs. After the European war, the whole of the social system in England changed. A class of people who had suddenly made pots of money during the war sprang up and the wives craved to enter society, with the big S.

To know a baronet's wife first; then to get their husbands made baronets; after that viscounts, earls, marquises and dukes were their goals.

I know of one American woman who came over here with two daughters. She was a distant relative of the Van Raaltes, who, I am told, are a well known and highly respected family in New York. This woman got in touch with a certain hard-up baronet's wife and was introduced to one of those gambling dens that I have already written about.

She played for some days against a certain Countess and though she might easily have won, being a better player than the Countess, she lost steadily in order to establish a friendship that might lead to her two daughters being introduced to titled people. She lost about $10,000 altogether to the Countess. But when she invited the Countess to come to dine with her

(Continued on Page 22)

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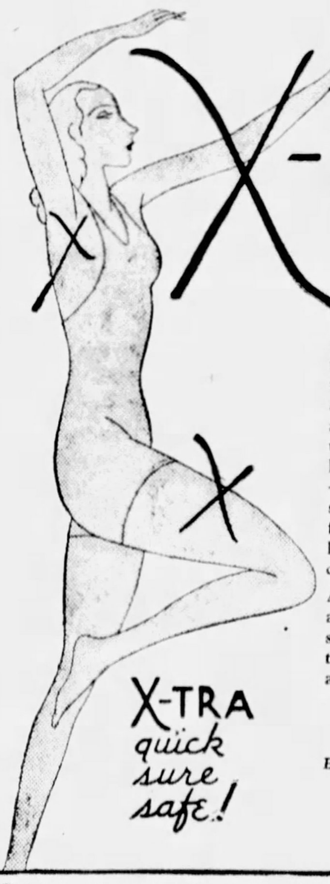

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Lava Love — by Inez Castello

(Continued from Page 20)

that letter. Afterwards, so far as he was concerned, Adora's independence could be broken without much trouble. Very quickly, but with a clever mixture of sincerity, he continued:

"You shall go back to your own country, querida mia," he said, shrugging. "I promise you that. If you are indeed so much in love with Carlos that I find no attraction in your lovely eyes—well, I am as honorable as Carlos. I would not unduly thrust myself upon you. See . . ."

He moved towards the window which overlooked the town and the sea front, which shimmered white in the moonshine. He beckoned her to his side, and pointed to where in the harbor a weather-worn old sea-tramp swung at her moorings.

"Write me that letter to Carlos," he said, "and you shall be taken at once on that boat, which leaves tonight for the mainland. From there you will easily obtain a passage to your own country, and the means shall be provided for you—"

"No . . ."

Adora shook her golden head emphatically and turned away from the window.

"You waste time, Luiz. What ever happens to me," she said, "I will never be to Carlos."

He stared at her, stupified and morose, his face suddenly twisted with malice. He had not expected this stubborn and, to him, stupid defiance. It threatened the desperate needs of his sister and himself, their dire straits demanding the open purse of Don Carlos. He seized Adora by the shoulders, brutally, ferociously.

"You will not?" he hissed, as does a snake when confronted by danger. "We will see. Either you do as I say, or—"

"Or?" asked Adora calmly, although inwardly she was far from calm.

He laughed.

"I will make you realize that you are in my power. I shall have my will of you, and then—I shall leave da Costa to see to you. The money that might—if you wished—take you to your own country will go into the pocket of da Costa. Do you want me to leave you with him?"

"You would leave me with that brute?"

Adora chilled, scarcely able to believe her own ears, but realizing suddenly that her refusal to meet the demand of Don Luiz presented her with more serious consequences than she had at first imagined. She was confronted by a choice of two evils, as Don Luiz confirmed quite definitely in answer to her question.

"You force me to it, Adora, and I must have that letter from you or that regrettable but positive proof of your sad decease—by drowning. If it must be the last—well, da Costa must arrange for it. He, no more than Conchita and I, can risk the vengeance of Carlos by letting you go free and alive from here, perhaps to tell Carlos the true story of your abduction and our share in it."

"Supposing I do not ever see Carlos again?" urged Adora eagerly. "Supposing I go back to England and promise never to tell him the truth——?"

"In that case," laughed Don Luiz, seeing here at last more progress in the direction of his plan, "why should you obstinately refuse to leave that simple but very necessary letter behind you? If you are willing never to see Carlos again, why should you not write to him and tell him so, giving as a reason that you did not really wish to be his wife?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Secrets of London's Most Notorious Night Club

(Continued from Page 21)

at the Carlton Hotel, that lady excused herself on the plea of being so very full up with engagements through the season.

It is really a curious fact—and in my experience it is a fact—that the two greatest Republics in the world, the United States and France, show the greatest snobbery of any countries and they are the keenest title worshippers. I suppose it is because they have none in their own dominions. I don't know how many Americans I have met in England or on the Continent who insist on it being known that they are either "Judge So and So" or "Colonel" Something or other. And where else but in the States could you find a case like that of the man who described himself at Palm Beach as "Lord Dupree" and got away with it and had a glorious time for some months? Certainly not in England.

Not so very long ago, a man named Johnson who was a very wealthy contractor, wanted a title. He took over and reconstructed an exceedingly smart club, Grafton Galleries, in Bond Street, for $150,000 and his whole idea was to use it to get in touch with titled and influential people in Society.

He went there every night in his role of owner (he had, of course, a manager there) and he gave out invitations galore to people to come and dine with him. He wanted particularly of course to have the Duke of This and the Earl of That as his guests. But soon it became known about the haunts of the West End that he was entertaining "regardless," and there swooped down on the Grafton Galleries all those hangers-on, parasites, and shady characters who somehow manage to live in the luxury haunts of the West End without having "any visible means of support."

The club became in fact the rendezvous of semi-crooks and men and women who live by their wits. It was from among this type that a little knot arose and put a scheme to Mr. Johnson one evening that they could manage to get him the title he coveted. "A certain sum of course would be required."

He parted with $50,000. Then matters dragged on and at last, becoming impatient and seeing no return for his money, he made inquiries at the headquarters of the political party then in power.

He explained to someone there in the office that "he had come to see about his title. He had paid for it and he wanted to know when it was forthcoming."

"But, my dear sir," said the man whom he saw, "We don't hand out titles across the counter like pounds of tea. Besides, I know nothing at all about this matter."

Mr. Johnson then made further inquiries and he found that "there was nothing doing" in the title line so far as that particular transaction was concerned. Whereupon, he put the affairs into lawyers' hands and brought an action in the Law Courts for the return of the money which he had paid over.

I remember one evening at the "43 Club" Lord Torrington—(his wife's financial affairs have just come before the courts in London, for after running a racing stable in Wiltshire, with Steve Donoghue, the famous jockey, as her adviser, she has become bankrupt)—came in. He was not quite certain whether he would go downstairs or not, but at last he went.

No sooner had he done so than a party of Americans came in. They, too, debated a moment whether they would go down. Just at that moment, a skilful piece of stage management on the part of the head waiter caused one of the staff to call out loudly, "His Lordship's breakfast is ready." No more hesitation on the part of the Americans. They paid their entrance fees.

And they dropped into the club, no doubt feeling that it was worth while paying the money in order to watch, and to eat alongside a live peer of the Realm who was having his breakfast.

In my own personal experience I know of some of the most beautiful and distinguished women in England being driven to all sorts of extremities through their losses in the luxury dens of London, and I shall tell you in my next chapter of a number of them.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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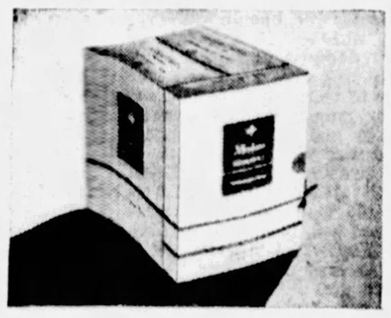

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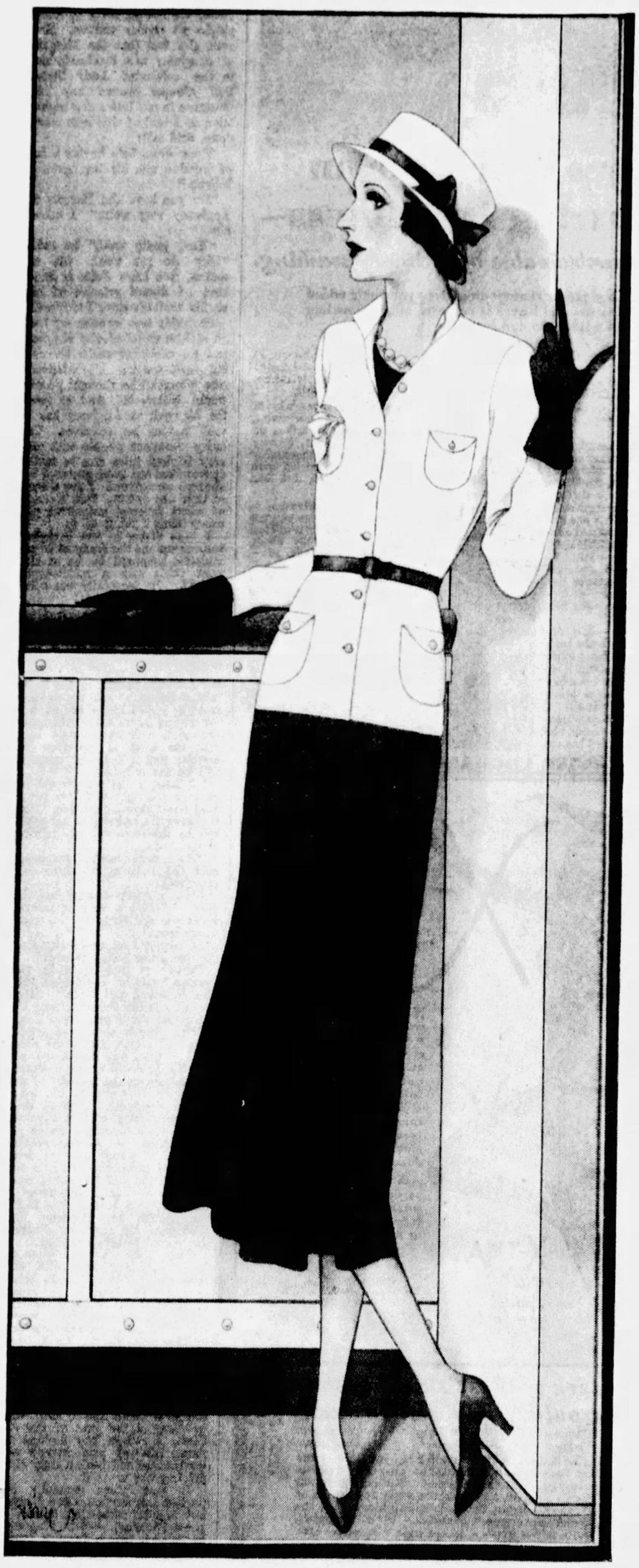
World's largest makers of surgical dressings, bandages, Red Cross absorbent cotton, etc.



modess

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Tintex Gives You The Exact Colors You Want!

● **Easily and Quickly It Brings New Color Combinations To Home and Wardrobe**

If you follow the fashion, both you and your home will wear contrasting colors this summer!

And these smart color-combinations are so easily and quickly obtainable with Tintex!

Or you may, of course, bring back the *original* color of any faded fabric, if you wish!

It's actually a mere matter of moments!

Go to any Drug Store or Notion Counter today—look over the 33 fascinating Tintex Colors on the Tintex Color Card... select your favorite colors... and the *rest* is astonishingly easy, amazingly quick, beautifully resultful!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box — Tints and dyes all materials.

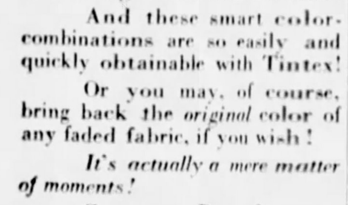
Tintex Blue Box — For lace-trimmed silks — tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover — Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex — A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES



New! Home Beverage Dispenser

Serves Delicious Drinks on Tap! An amazing invention—banishes grief of washing, filling, capping bottles — more convenient, easier, far quicker, cheaper. Serves root beer, cider, fruit juices, etc., on tap. Inside coated with Food Lacquer to shield corrosion, metallic taste. 5 gal. capacity. Nothing like it. Thousands now in use, giving perfect satisfaction. Low price. Guaranteed.

FREE TRIAL OFFER — AGENTS WANTED! Send for details, including special low price introductory offer and FREE trial opportunity. A going Wanted—Write QUICK! PEERLESS STAMPING CO., Dept. 366, 3340 Mitchell Ave., Detroit, Mich.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

When You Are Cooking Just for Two

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

PERHAPS the bride is inexperienced in household ways, or again she may be a veteran hand with the cooking pots, having served an intensive apprenticeship in her own large family. But in either case she may be a bit confused at first when called on to do cooking just for two. For at first the person used to ordering a 7-pound leg of lamb, a whole turkey, or half a ham, is bewildered when she is faced with buying a piece of meat small enough to suit a dinner for two.

But it is all a question of planning and marketing, rather than of cooking. The real job is being able to select the right cut, the right amount of vegetable, and the proper sized package to suit the kitchenette family.

Small-quantity cooking, too, has many advantages, especially the fact that it permits many real delicacies at a low cost. That is, two persons can live high when the same standard of table would be out of the question if served to four, six or more.

Again, the kitchenette meal should be a short and easy one, especially in the hot Summer. This is the best of all seasons in which to start nesting, because so many delicious dishes may be served cold, may be cooked with chill, or consist largely of light grills, salads and plenty of fruit.

Let us start with the meats. Instead of the large and typical family roast, the bride may select these cuts.

Delmonico steak—2 pounds boned and roasted.

Veal, lamb of pork from the loin—4 chops cut in one piece and roasted.

Ham slice near shank end—2 pounds and baked.

Veal slice—1½ inches thick and baked.

Lamb ribbed chops—6 cut together and made into small crown roast.

Lamb kidneys—grilled.

Sweetbreads—baked or en casserole.

Liver, beef or calf—saute or baked.

Lamb or veal leg slices—cut thin, stuffed and rolled like "birds."

Small hamburger roast sandwich—layer of onions between.

Shell fish of all types and fish fillets.

Now with vegetables, of course there is the universal and popular can. But in Summer surely the bride will wish to use as many fresh vegetables as possible, even though she frequently relies on the new "can for two" size of many foods seen in the modern market.

Suppose Friend Husband likes cabbage—there would be no need to buy the usual large family head, but instead a tiny new cabbage, or better, a box of brussels sprouts which will give the same flavor, but in a miniature form which requires only fifteen minutes cooking.

Popular vegetables should be cucumbers, and Summer squash, both of which are delicious when sliced crosswise, dipped in batter and easily fried; mushrooms, of course, very reasonable under the two - portion plan; artichokes, asparagus and all the green salad plants. Tomatoes, too, offer such variety, that whether raw in salads, stuffed as the familiar surprise, or fried with a cream gravy, they should be on the bride's first aid shelf every day.

Two cooking methods which should be frequently relied on by the new housekeeper are broiling on a skewer and casseroling in glassware which can be brought direct to the table. The first method, en brouchette, is delightfully sophisticated, flavorful and happily economical. There is no end of combinations of bacon rolls, tomatoes and squares of beef or lamb, oysters and bacon, kidneys on the spit, etc. If the bride boasts, and she should, a one-burner top range oven, she can evolve miniature copies of the famous French casserole dishes, especially adapted to "built for two" needs.

In packaged goods and in cans, there has been a marked effort on the part of the manufacturer to answer this need for light-housekeeping. Practically every familiar brand of food product now comes in the small container, and it will surprise any new housekeeper to see the many, many varieties of canned fruits and vegetables now packed in the 1 or even the ½ size can. No need to buy enough tomatoes, corn or asparagus, or canned fish for the entire family, when a little questioning will bring forth the package every bride is seeking.

And of course when it comes to pots, pans and things, these are to be had in charming diminutive models just as efficient and far more delightful to work with than larger utensils.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Raspberries.	Orange Juice	Baked Apples	Plums,	Sliced Peaches.	Fruit Juice.
Meat and	Savory	or Peaches.	or Apple Sauce.	Scrambled Eggs	New England	Soft
Potato	Omelet.	Prepared	Salmon Balls.	with Minced	Pickled Lambs'	Cooked Eggs.
Hash	Graham	Cereal.	Creamed	Bacon or	Tongues.	Rice Pancakes.
(Left-Over).	Toast.	Baked Bacon.	Potatoes.	Asparagus.	Creamed	Coffee.
Toast.	Coffee.	Potato	Crusty Rolls.	Twin Mountain	Potatoes.	*Dinner*
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Muffins.	Coffee.	Muffins.	Graham Muffins.	Baked Chicken.
Luncheon	Broiled	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Coffee.	Cream Giblet
Red Beet	Trout.	*Luncheon*	Frizzled	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Gravy.
Bouillon.	Escaroie	Corn Pudding.	Dried Beef.	Waldorf Salad.	Cauliflower	Steamed Rice.
Vegetables	Salad.	Glazed	Vegetable Hash.	French Rolls.	au Gratin.	Lima Beans.
in Casserole.	Sponge	Carrots.	Peach	Left-Over	Watermelon	Sweet
Cantaloupe.	Cake	Gooseberry	Shortcake.	Apple or Cherry	Salad.	Pickled Carrots.
Iced	with	Charlotte.	Iced Coffee or	Pie.	Russian Tea.	Sliced
Tea.	Lemon	Iced Tea or	Punch.	Punch	*Dinner*	Cucumbers and
Dinner	Sauce.	Punch.	*Dinner*	or Iced Tea.	Smoked	Tomatoes.
Broiled	Iced Punch.	*Dinner*	Cold Lamb.	*Dinner*	Pork Shoulder.	Fruit Tapioca.
Ham.	*Supper*	*(Company)*	Delmonico	Steamed Fillets	Potatoes or	Jelly Sauce.
Steamed	*(Cold)*	Grapefruit	Potatoes	of Halibut.	Buttered	*Supper*
Potatoes or	Romaine and	Cocktail.	or Baked	Egg Sauce.	Noodles.	Emergency
Spaghetti.	Ham Salad.	Roast	Macaroni.	Parsley	Favorite	Sandwiches
Buttered	Horseradish	Crown of Lamb	Jellied	Potatoes.	Cabbage.	(Left-Overs).
Spinach.	Mayonnaise.	with Potatoes	Cucumber	Buttered Beans.	Cornstarch	Grecian
Pineapple	Ice Box Rolls.	and Green Peas.	Salad.	Baked	Pudding.	Rice Pudding
Mint	Prune	Lemon	Cherry or Apple	Strawberry	Raspberry	or Ice Cream.
Sherbet.	Pudding.	Rice Pudding.	Pie.	Pudding.	Sauce.	Punch.

Pyrex
NURSING BOTTLES
the doctors' choice

FROM all the bottles on the market, Pyrex Nursing Bottles are especially selected by careful baby specialists.

For they know that these bottles . . . of Pyrex heat-resisting glass . . . minimize breakage in heating milk or sterilizing. They safeguard your baby against the danger of interrupted feeding schedules.

Six-sided, outside, for a firm hold and smoothly rounded, inside, to make cleaning easy. Ounces and half-ounces plainly marked. The 8-oz. size, narrow neck or wide mouth, 25c. The 4-oz. size, narrow neck, 15c.

"PYREX" is a trade-mark and indicates manufacture by Corning GlassWorks, Corning, N.Y., manufacturers of Pyrex Ovenware.

PROTECT YOUR BABY..

against painful irritation and chafing!

Don't let anyone give you another baby powder and tell you it is "just as good" as Z. B. T.! This mildly medicated compound talcum is the *one* powder made especially to counteract Urea Irritation and its attendant discomforts. Endorsed everywhere by doctors, nurses and hospitals.

Reject Substitutes!

Use Z. B. T. to keep Baby's skin clear and healthy. At all drug, department and chain stores, in three sizes—10c, 25c and 50c.

FREE TRIAL CAN!
Send 4 cents in stamps to cover postage. Address Z. B. T. Products Co., Dept. G, Bronx, N. Y.

Z.B.T. BABY TALCUM
FINE FOR BABY'S BODY FINE FOR EVERYBODY

WAS SHE A MAGICIAN?

No...She used Clorox and presto! Jelly-making stains vanished!

WHAT a mess! Fruit juice stains—scorched sugar encrustings—complete disorder! But wait! Removing stains after jelly-making is no task at all, with Clorox!

For Clorox bleaches and removes stains from drainboards, sinks, white cotton and linen aprons, jelly bags and towels; from enameled kitchen utensils and even from one's hands. Other stains too—grass, flowers, fruit, beverages, medicine, blood, ink, even scorched spots and mildew, vanish when Clorox is used.

Moreover, because Clorox has positive germ-killing power, whenever it is used it both cleanses **and** disinfects. It is this priceless double-action which makes Clorox unique—indispensable in laundry, kitchen and bathroom.

Try a bottle... you will never again willingly clean without it. Directions on the label.

Bleaches
Removes Stains
Destroys Odors
and
Kills Germs

AT YOUR GROCER'S

CLOROX

American Weekly Patterns

A DAINTY FROCK FOR MORNING OR PORCH WEAR (7207). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 29-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 35 inches wide.

A STYLISH SPORTS DRESS FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7204). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material. To finish with bias binding or piping will require 10¾ yards 1½ inches wide.

AN ATTRACTIVE SUMMER MODEL (7203). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5⅛ yards of 35-inch material if made with sleeves. Without sleeves, 4⅝ yards will be required. For vestee and sash of contrasting material, ½ yard will be required.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (7219). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. A 3-year size if made with long sleeves will require 2⅛ yards of 29-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅞ yards will be required. Contrasting material requires ¼ yard.

A PLEASING STYLE (7159). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2¾ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ½ yard 29 inches wide and cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (7215). Designed in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. To make as illustrated in the large view for a 12-year size requires 1¼ yards for the blouse and 2¾ yards for the skirt in 35-inch material. To make of one material and with the blouse with long sleeves requires 4 yards.

LADIES' DRESS ACCESSORIES (7225). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. It requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material for No. 1 in a medium size and ⅞ yard for No. 2. To trim No. 2 as illustrated with plaiting will require 2 yards. To finish No. 1 with bias binding or piping requires 5 yards 1½ inches wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (seal envelope flap securely on all edges), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7207.....Bust		7203.....Bust	
7204.....Years		7219.....Years	
7215.....Years		7225.....Size	
7159.....Years			

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

FROSTILLA

Try this— after his bath!

Bathe the baby, pat him with powder, diaper and dress him and give him his bottle. Then turn to *your* bottle—of Frostilla.

Pat this fragrant lotion on your hands and arms — later, on your face before you wheel him out. Creamy, quick-drying, Frostilla keeps your skin as smooth and lovely as baby's own!

35c, 50c, $1.00 everywhere. Also 10c size at 5 & 10c stores. The Frostilla Co., Elmira, N.Y.

FREE

Enough Hires Extract to make
8 BOTTLES
of delicious Hires Root Beer. Just mail the coupon.

For growing children
Doctors praise
Hires Root Beer

An aristocratic beverage at a democratic price

THE increasing popularity of Hires Root Beer is Nation-wide. In hundreds of schools, teachers are urging children to drink Hires Root Beer and to avoid questionable beverages. Doctors, almost unanimously, recommend Hires Root Beer as healthful and safe. Careful mothers everywhere are urging their children to drink Hires Root Beer because it is delicious plus invigorating plus nourishing . . . and absolutely pure—free from artificial color and flavor.

Now, to win added friends, we offer a free trial bottle of Hires Extract — sufficient to make 8 pint bottles of Hires Root Beer.

If the trial delights you and your family, then for 30c at all dealers you can buy a full-size bottle of Hires Extract — it makes 40 bottles of Hires Root Beer, costing about 1½c per bottle. Compare that to what you usually pay.

Millions of families all over the Nation are enjoying this famous, thirst-quenching beverage, containing the juices of 16 roots, barks, berries and herbs. Nature's invigorating and healthful ingredients. A luxury beverage at an economy.

Mail the coupon at once for free trial bottle of Hires Extract—or order a full-size 30c bottle from your dealer. (35c in Canada.)

Two other ways to get your daily Hires Root Beer

AT SODA FOUNTAINS and wherever you see the famous Hires Keg, ask for Hires Root Beer, not for "root beer." Most dealers gladly pay more for the genuine because imitations create dissatisfaction. Yet *you* pay no more for the real Hires Root Beer and only the genuine brings you the beneficial results, the vitalizing pleasure of the blended, natural juices.

IN BOTTLES. At stores and stands you can buy a deliciously cool bottle of Hires Root Beer, ready to drink. Some folks prefer to buy it bottled instead of making it at home.

THE CHARLES E. HIRES COMPANY
Dept. M, Philadelphia, Pa. [21-8-28]
Please send me free sample of Hires Root Beer Extract
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

Canadians may mail coupon to The Charles E. Hires Co., Ltd., Toronto

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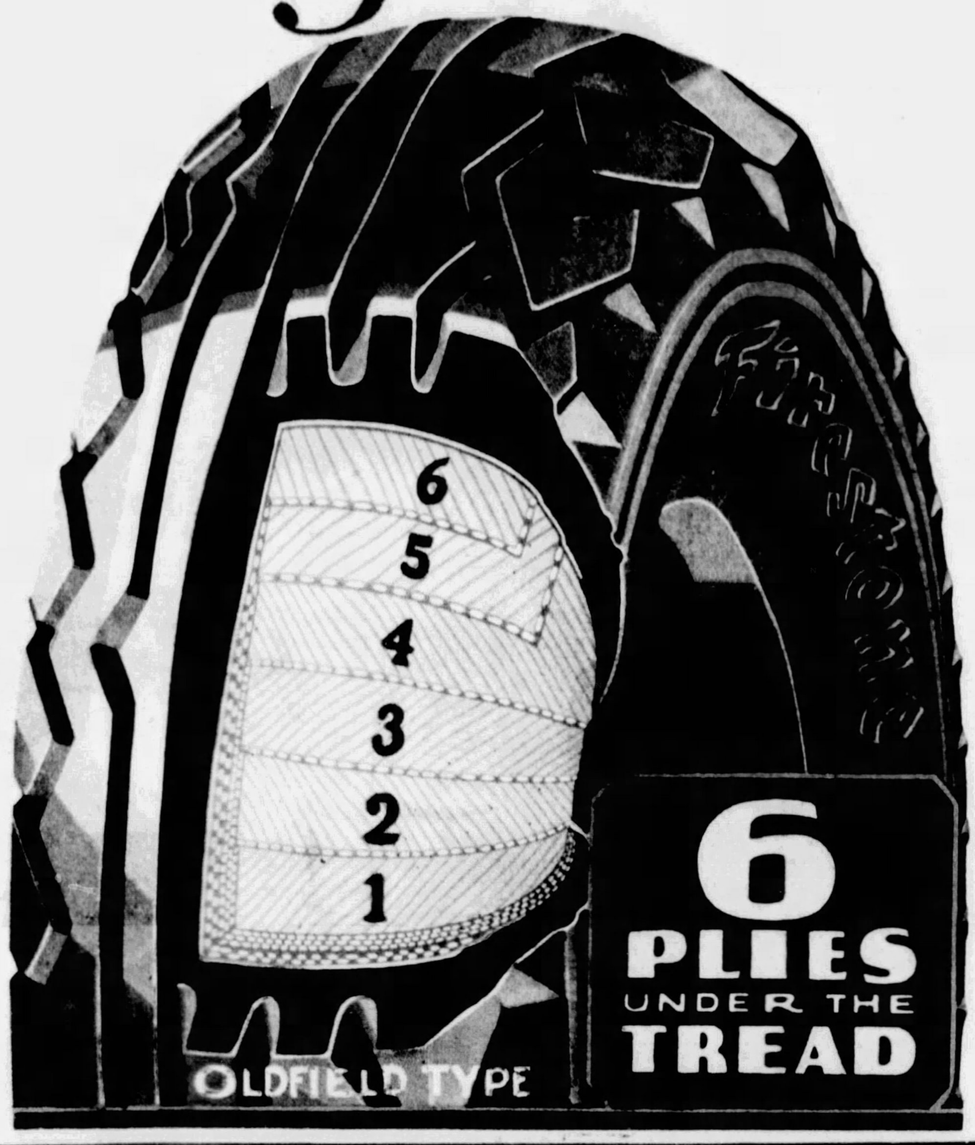
Why FIRESTONE DEALERS GIVE YOU *The Greatest* TIRE VALUES



THE Firestone organization own and control their own business—every employee a stockholder.

Firestone buy their crude rubber direct from the plantations. Firestone buy their cotton in the primary markets, and have their own most efficient Cord Fabric Mills.

Firestone have the most efficient tire factories in the world, with daily capacity of 75,000 tires.

Firestone make tires only for Tire Dealers and Car Manufacturers.

Firestone does not manufacture special brand tires for others to distribute—but does manufacture a complete line of tires bearing the Firestone name and guarantee, for their Service Dealers and Service Stores.

This line of tires not only meets the price but beats any special brand tire distributed by mail order houses or others, in quality and construction.

Firestone have invested $25,000,000 with their Dealers to establish the most economical distributing and servicing system.

Call on the Firestone Service Dealer — let him show you the INSIDE FACTS from cross sections — that you may understand the EXTRA VALUES in Firestone Tires.

Equip your car today with a complete set of these tires for your Fourth of July trip.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Our Dealers' Cash Price, Each	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Dealers' Cash Price, Per Pair
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$ 9.60
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
Erskine, Plymouth	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.10
Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Graham-Paige, Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-Knight	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60
Essex, Nash	5.00-20	$7.10	$7.10	$13.80
Marquette, Oldsmobile	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
Auburn, Jordan, Reo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Studebaker	5.50-19	$8.90	$8.90	$17.30
Chrysler, Viking	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Franklin, Hudson, Hupmobile	6.00-19	11.40	11.40	22.10
LaSalle, Packard	6.00-20	11.50	11.50	22.30
Pierce-Arrow	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60
Stutz	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	25.40
Cadillac, Lincoln	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his best quality tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on *every* tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION *and* QUALITY

Size 4.50-21	Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol., cu. in.	172	161
More Weight, pounds	16.99	15.73
More Width, inches	4.75	4.74
More Thickness, inches	.627	.578
More Plies at Tread	6	5
Same Price	$5.69	$5.69

Size 6.00-19 H. D.	Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol., cu. in	298	267
More Weight, pounds	28.35	26.80
More Width, inches	5.98	5.84
More Thickness, inches	.840	.821
More Plies at Tread	8	7
Same Price	$11.40	$11.40

Firestone

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, June 28, 1931

A CHINESE MADONNA. Left: A colored etching by D. P. Tyson, Buffalo artist, whose delicacy of line and harmony of color have made his Oriental works popular. *(Reproduced through courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company)*

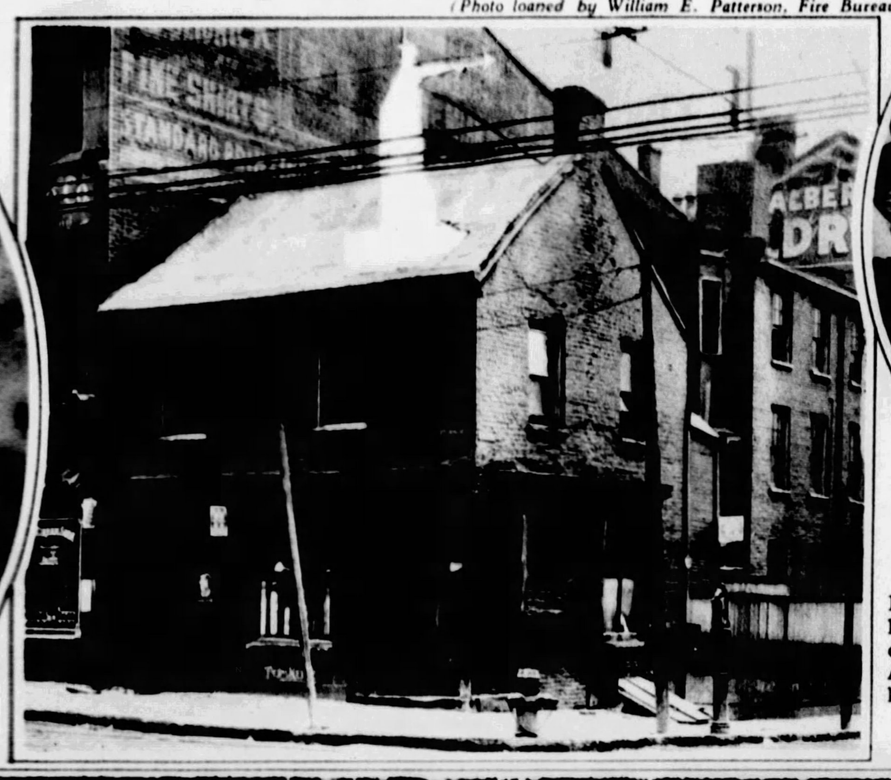
LILY DAMITA. Right: Born in Paris, France, in 1904. When fourteen years old she danced in the ballet at the Opera de Paris. She succeeded Mistinguette as star of the Casino de Paris Revue when she was seventeen, played in her first films in Berlin, and in 1929 signed with Samuel Goldwyn for American film work. She played a season with the late Jack Donohue in "Sons o' Guns," which had its premiere in Pittsburgh, and played in the pictures, "The Rescue," "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "The Cockeyed World." *(From a painting by Charles Heberer, Pittsburgh)*

SWEETHEART ABBEY DERIVES ITS NAME FROM A LOVELY AND IMMORTAL DEVOTION OF LADY DEVORGILLA FOR HER HUSBAND. After the death of John de Baliol, founder of Baliol College, Oxford, his wife, Lady Devorgilla, heiress to the ancient Lords of Galloway, placed his heart in a silver and ebony casket and laid it in a recess above the high altar of the Abbey until her death, when it was buried with her. Sweetheart Abbey is near Maxwelltown, in Dumfriesshire and originally housed the Cistercians. The principal ruins comprise portions of the church, and, some little distance away, the Abbot's Tower. *(Reproduced from a poster painted by Norman Wilkinson, Royal Institute, for the London, Midland and Scottish Railway)*

REMEMBER?

DESTRUCTIVE FOURTH OF JULY FIRE, NORTH SIDE, 1874.
Fanned by a high wind, many buildings were wiped out in this costly fire. The view shows the west side of Federal Street, above North Avenue. Director of Public Works Lang recalled seeing the fire, though he was a very small boy at the time.
(Photo loaned by William E. Patterson, Fire Bureau)

WORLD-FAMOUS DANCER
Anna Pavlowa was born in Leningrad, Russia, in 1885, and rose rapidly to become prima ballerina of the Russian Imperial Opera. She died last January at The Hague, Netherlands. Although she is remembered as a classic dancer, whose pupils have carried her art to the ends of the earth, Pavlowa was a sculptor of unusual ability.



LAND-MARK.
Left: Allegheny County's first licensed saloon was located at the corner of Ninth Street and Penn Avenue. Ninth Street was then known as Hand Street. Albert Boehm was the proprietor.
(Photo taken by Harry L. Ross, County Bertillon Operator, in 1897)

YEARS AGO.
The little boy seated at the right of the sign, wearing a light shirt, was James J. Davis, former Secretary of Labor, and now a Senator. The picture was taken at the Sharon Iron Works, Sharon, Pa., August 29, 1888.

TONY PASTOR.
Born in New York, in 1835, Tony Pastor was a child progidy with P. T. Barnum's Museum in 1843, a singer in the Bowery Music Hall, 1859, proprietor of variety theaters on the Bowery, 1865 to 1875, and manager of Tony Pastor's Theater in the Tammany Hall Building for many years.
From the private collection of the late Charles M. Bregg, critic)

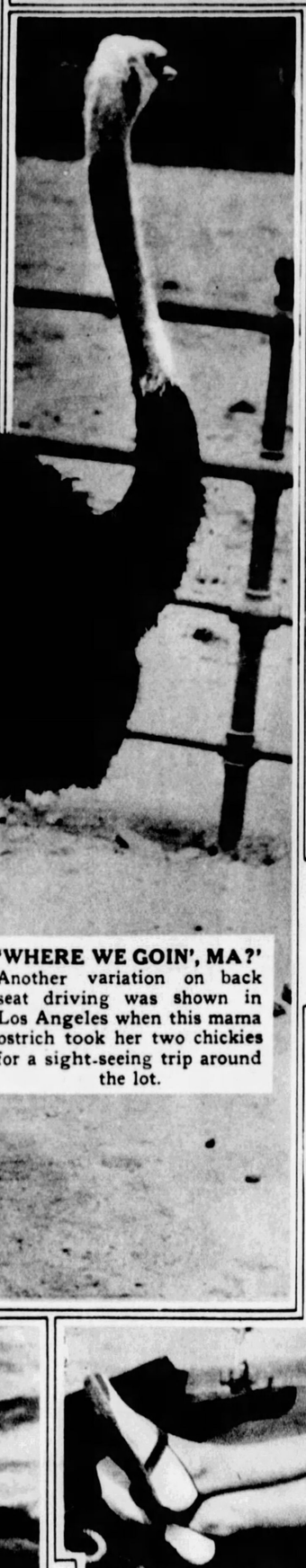
MARY ANDERSON.
Right: Born in Sacramento, California, in 1859, Mary Anderson became one of the most famous of actresses and retired at the age of 28. She is married to Antonio de Navarro and lives in Worcestershire, England.
(From the private collection of the late Charles M. Bregg)

SOUTH SIDE CHOIR.
In 1898, members of the choir of the South Side Evangelical Protestant Church gathered at Jacob Bauer's Farm, Baldwin Township, and this picture was taken. The late Professor Jacob Ott (with sideburns) was leader of the choir.
(Picture loaned by Emma Schwarm, Brentwood)

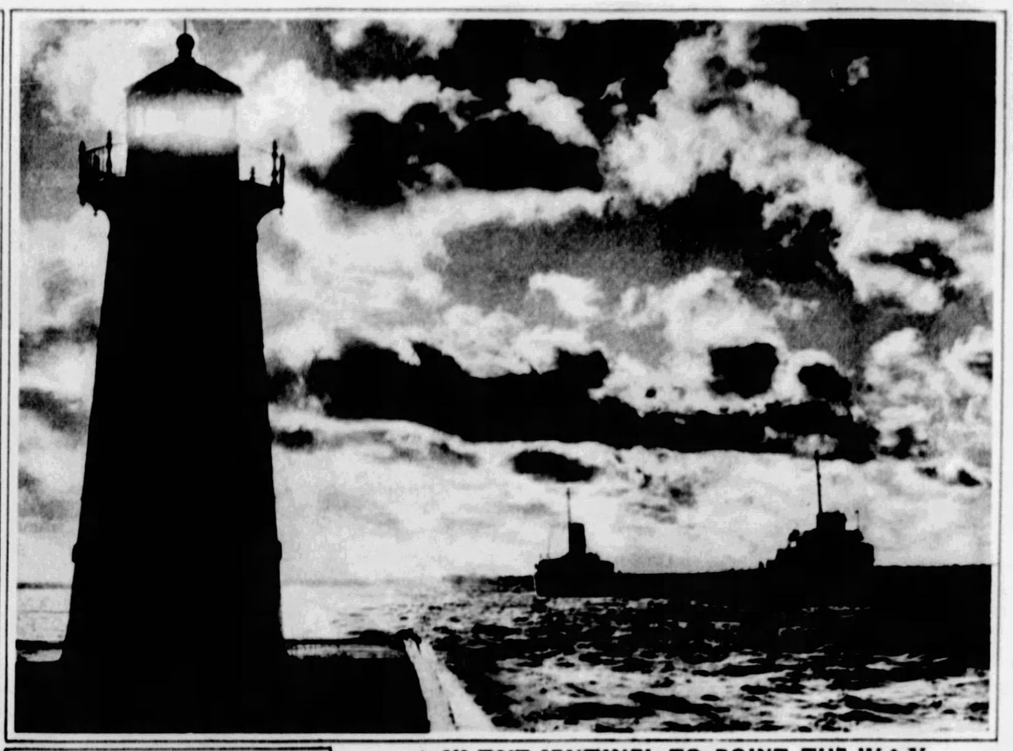
CHANGED.
Right: the old building of the Mellon National Bank, at the corner of Smithfield Street and Fifth Avenue, torn down some time ago to make way for the new structure on this site.

CHARMING PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY.
There is youthful grace and beauty in this picture of Edwina Booth and Lilian Bond, two Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature players. And they have chosen costumes matching their blonde and brunette personalities.

TURBANS.
The Rajahs wear turbans, so why not the modern girl? Madge Evans, who plays opposite Ramon Novarro in the M-G-M picture, "Son of India," wears one of gold braid with draped band of organdie.

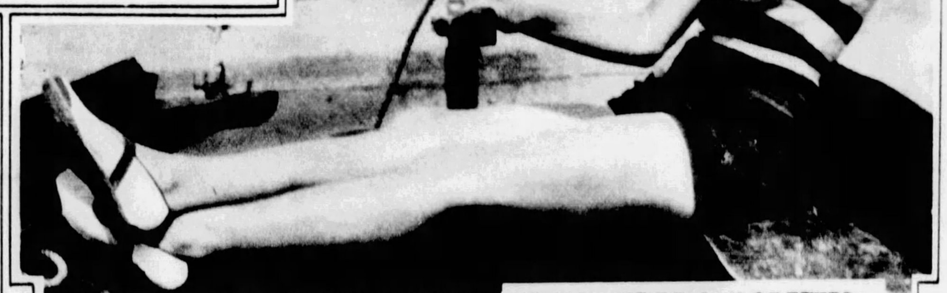


'WHERE WE GOIN', MA?'
Another variation on back seat driving was shown in Los Angeles when this mama ostrich took her two chickies for a sight-seeing trip around the lot.

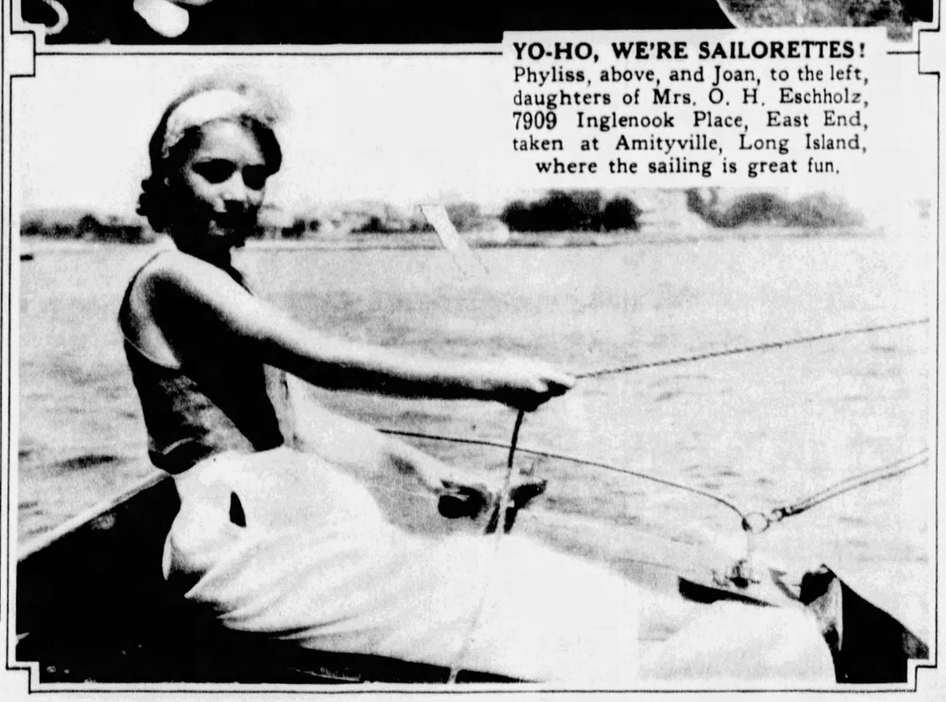


A SILENT SENTINEL TO POINT THE WAY.
This lighthouse is a welcomed sight to mariners on the Great Lakes and is located at the Soo Locks, where the lake commerce of the nation is centered

THREE LITTLE MAIDS FROM THE HILL
There was such pleasant willingness on the part of these little tots to pose for their picture that the photographer just couldn't resist.



YO-HO, WE'RE SAILORETTES!
Phyliss, above, and Joan, to the left, daughters of Mrs. O. H. Eschholz, 7909 Inglenook Place, East End, taken at Amityville, Long Island, where the sailing is great fun.



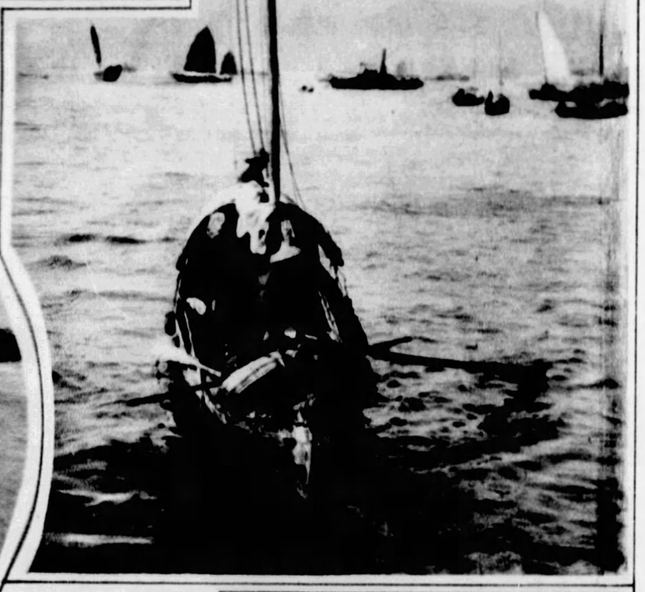
TWILIGHT VIEW OF HISTORIC HEIGHTS OF QUEBEC FROM LEVIS, ACROSS THE RIVER. Looking across the St. Lawrence River towards the Chateau Frontenac with the setting sun behind a cloud.

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

NO SPEEDING ON THIS STREET.
South Street, New York, especially from Fish to Wall Street, is one busy place and no one drives it for pleasure. I. L. Dobyns, 836 Florida Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, given First Prize for this action snapshot.

"COME ON; LET'S PLAY BALL!"
Edward Stephenson, snapped by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Stephenson, 235 Oneida Street, who wins Honorable Mention.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.
Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the approach of vacation travels. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.



CHINA.
Mrs. Eva B. Smith, 3915 Howley Street, East End, spent several years in Burma and India, and snapped this Honorable Mention picture in Hong Kong harbor.

"I'M LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD."
And the dog is supposed to play he's a wolf. Honorable Mention to Herbert Matthieu, 711 Shawnee Street.

"YES, I HAVE VERY TIRED FEET!"
So Bruin rests them by putting them through the bars of his cage. Third Prize to J. D. Fogg, 456 Hays Avenue, Mt. Oliver.

"HOOT, MON; LOOK AT ME!"
Honorable Mention to Naomi M. Niehous, 1519 Union Avenue, McKeesport, for this happy picture.

You, Too, Can Have a Fine Head of Hair

When your scalp becomes 'sick'—laden with dandruff, excessively oily or dry, hair falling abnormally—it deserves the attention of a competent scalp specialist.
Call today for a free examination by the world's leading hair and scalp specialists.
THE THOMAS SYSTEM
Suite 801 Clark Building
Liberty Avenue at Seventh Street
Hours: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Tuesday and Friday, 8 P. M.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Office,
608-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Terms If Desired

FANTASTIC SHAPES OF TREES.
Above: Paul S. Nies, 718 Maplewood Avenue, Ambridge, awarded Second Prize for this unusual photograph of trees with their winter garb. The snapshot was taken in Highland Park, Rochester, New York.

"WAS HE FLIRTING WITH US?"
Two picturesque little Holland girls on the docks with many fishing boats in the background. Honorable Mention for this snapshot awarded to Miss Edith Bane, Peoples-East End Building.

UNUSUAL POSE OF CHARMING LINDA WATKINS.
One of the latest recruits from the stage to talking pictures. She appeared in "Sob Sister," a Fox picture.

ROUGH PLAY.
Melvin Kuntz, of Los Angeles, makes his living wrestling with lions. Well, he can only lose once.

YACHT RACE IN A GARDEN.
Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B. Schiller, of Sewickley Heights.
(Photo by Bachrach)

SHE'S GOIN' FISHIN'
Petite Dorothy Jordan, M-G-M player, donned old clothes and went down to the fishin' hole to try her luck.

ANN UNGER WILSON.
Right: The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Unger Wilson, 700 South Aiken Avenue, is known to her associates as "Bobby."
(Photo by Parry)

WHEN THE KING GOES OUT FROM BUCKINGHAM PALACE.
The Royal Procession is shown leaving Buckingham Palace for the House of Parliament and the public love the pomp and ceremony attending such formal function and line the streets the entire route.

WHAT IS IT CALLED?
Bicycle polo is the name of this new Hollywood game, demonstrated by Helen Johnson, left, and Claire Dodd.

MRS. EDWIN FREED SHEETZ
Mrs. Sheetz lives in St. James Terrace is shown with her son, George Baton, grandson of Mrs. George Scott Baton, president of the Woman's City Club.
(Photo by Parry)

Smart Women Demand Freedom From
UNWANTED HAIR

The VI-RO-GEN Method is a Safe, Painless and Permanent Removal.
Enjoy the assurance, the charm, the confidence of a clear skin in bathing attire, short sleeves, sheer hose, etc.
The Cost is Moderate
Terms Convenient
No Charge for Confidential Consultation
Phone ATlantic 4057
Written Lifetime Guarantee
Write for Free Booklet
Rowe Institute
703-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

JUST A LITTLE FARM GIRL IN GINGHAM.
There have been many songs written about the happy little country girl who needs no drug store rouge to give her that radiant color—and Dorothy Jordan, M-G-M player, is shown illustrating these songs.

JEAN CAMPBELL SHOWS A LIVELY INTEREST.
She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Campbell, of 315 Taylor Avenue, Bellevue.
(Photo by Chircosta Studios.)

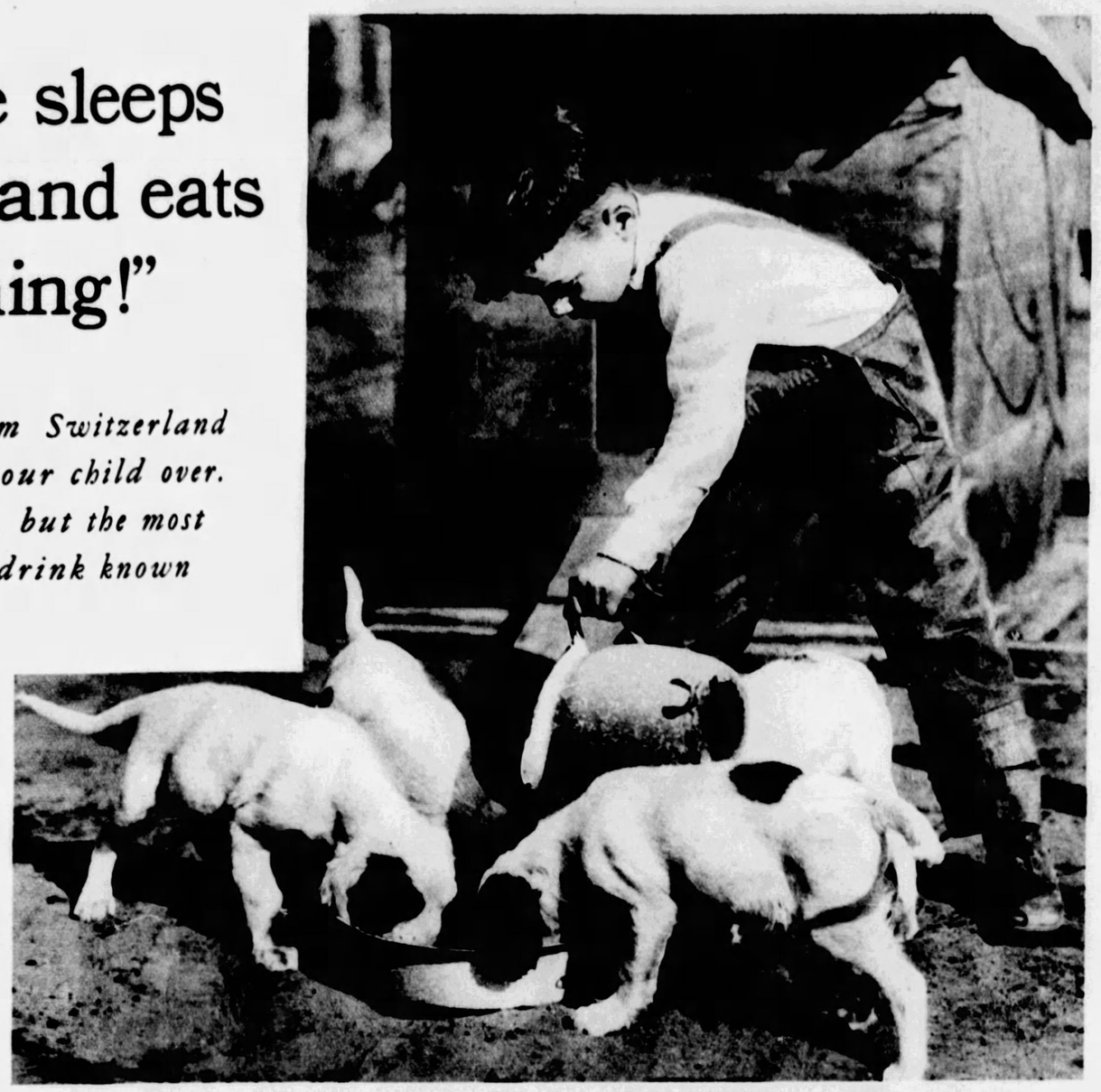
KICKING UP THE MUD AT BELMONT TRACK.
As they come thundering down the home stretch every energy is given to out-distance the others in the race. "Heathen," shown leading, had to relinquish first position to "Neverfade" in this spirited race.

"My boy was terribly underweight

. . . . so nervous that he couldn't sleep

Now he sleeps all night and eats anything!"

A Discovery from Switzerland that may make your child over. Not a medicine, but the most delicious food-drink known



"I am delighted with what Ovaltine has done for my boy. He was terribly underweight, so nervous that he couldn't sleep at nights and his appetite was poor. Since using Ovaltine his nervous condition has improved remarkably and he has steadily gained in weight. He sleeps soundly all night now and his appetite has improved so he eats most anything without the slightest trouble. I'd never be without Ovaltine again."
Mrs. B. G. Taylor, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

SUMMER should be used to *build up* your child's weight. Don't believe loss of weight during the summer months is "natural" to your child.

You can build your child's weight a pound or more a week all during vacation if you will; curb any nervous conditions and actually improve his appetite. You can do this in a way the average child delights in and without a drop of medicine.

You give a food-drink that comes from Switzerland, the nation which has achieved so many great things for children. New to America, but used for years in Europe, over 20,000 doctors are advising it.

The coupon below offers you a 3-day supply. For your child's sake, please accept it.

What It Is—How It Acts

Thirty-eight years ago a food-chemist in Switzerland developed an unusual method of *processing* certain natural foods. A process that gave these foods certain values which none of them have when taken alone or in an ordinary mixture. It created world comment then, for it solved the problem of feeding invalids. It is called Ovaltine and today its use has spread all over the world and it is solving the problem of child feeding for modern mothers.

Ovaltine is made by a unique process—it is prepared under vacuum, thus preserving all vitamins and enzymes. Further, it is processed in such a way that it digests almost at once, without effort. It will digest when nothing else seems to "agree." And constitutes in itself a complete food.

You mix it with milk and drink it as a beverage. And when mixed with milk it will break down the curds and make the milk digest twice as easily. (For milk alone, as you know, turns to solid curds in the stomach.)

Children drink twice as much milk, when it's mixed with Ovaltine, because they like the taste.

It also contains a natural but vital property called "lecithin," which is the important part of nerve and brain tissue. A few days' use of Ovaltine usually curbs nervousness noticeably.

Increased Appetite

Ovaltine has a high content of the appetite-producing Vitamin B. But of greatest importance is its high proportion of the remarkable food element known as "diastase." (A substance that gives one food the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach.)

Ovaltine is so processed that it contains enough diastase *to digest from 4 to 5 times its own weight of other foods!* It is this digestive power which chiefly distinguishes Ovaltine from any other health food in the world, and is the main reason why Ovaltine *actually stimulates* appetite.

Quick Digestion

By breaking down the curds in the milk, by digesting the starches in the stomach, Ovaltine speeds up digestion and empties the stomach sooner. This makes a child hungry. For the sensation of hunger is caused by the walls of an empty stomach pressing together, and hunger is the basis of appetite. Child specialists will tell you that usually when a child refuses to eat, it is because he hasn't fully digested his previous meal—"poor eaters" invariably have slow digestion.

World-Wide Use

Ovaltine today is used in thousands of hospitals and sanitariums. It is prescribed by over 20,000 doctors. It was used as a standard ration by the Red Cross during the World War, for nerve-shattered, shell-shocked soldiers. In short, it is time-tested.

For the sake of your child we urge you to try it. Results will surprise you. Note the almost immediate difference in your child's weight and nerve poise, and in greater strength, energy and appetite.

Ovaltine is delicious, hot or cold—it makes a novel and enticing cold shake-up drink for warm summer days.

Give it at breakfast always. At meals and between meals. You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or, send the coupon for a 3-day test.

(Note) *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine, on physicians' advice, to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also widely recommended for sleeplessness, nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

FAMOUS OVALTINE OATMEAL TEST

Put 3 teaspoonfuls of Ovaltine into a full glass or cereal dish of cooked, warm oatmeal. Stir a few times to mix. Then watch and you will see the oatmeal liquefy before your eyes. You will see how a small amount of Ovaltine digests the entire starch content of the oatmeal in the same way that your own digestive organs should. It is a perfect demonstration of how Ovaltine, if taken with a meal, digests the starch content of other foods in your stomach. And why it speeds up digestion and creates the sensation of hunger.

Eats Better and Gaining Weight She Seems Like a Different Child

I want to tell you about my experience with Ovaltine. Little Nancy is just three, and growing very fast. Lately her color has not been good, her appetite poor, and she grew awfully thin. I heard about Ovaltine and decided to try some. Nancy liked Ovaltine so well she drank three cups the first day and I have been giving it to her regularly since. Her cheeks are rosy and her eyes bright. She seems like a different child. She eats so much better, too, and is gaining weight.

Mrs. R. F. Olson, *133 Center Cross St., Sycamore, Ill.*

Unbelievably Quick Gain in Strength and Weight After Illness

Having a boy sick in bed with scarlet fever, who needed immediate strength, I decided to try Ovaltine, having already sent for it, one time when I happened to see your offer. I find it to do everything your ad says it will. Deane gained strength and weight much quicker than I could ever believe he could after being so sick, and he loves it. I also give it to my other two children who will not drink enough milk.

Mrs. Fred Jackson, *14130 Strathmore Ave., E. Cleveland, Ohio*

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY OR FREE SHAKER

The Wander Co., Dept. 288, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

Special Free Offer C

If you are an Ovaltine user now, we will send you a genuine 50c shaker, *free. Send no money*—just mail this coupon *with one of the white pamphlets you find inside every can of Ovaltine.*

These offers not good in Canada

Name.....
(Print your name and address clearly)

Address.....

City.....State.....
(One package to a person) 825

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured under licenses in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula